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SATURDAY JULY 28 19

ULY 27 1990

High inflation forces new spending cap

## Instant pay-off for four vessels in £600m cuts

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

AT LEAST four of the frigates. HMS Minerva, a crew complement of 65. Royal Navy's oldest frigates and diesel-powered submarines are expected to be paid off immediately to save £600 million in this financial year.

With eight months left to the defence ministry because of higher-than-expected inflation, the scrapping of old warships and a cap on all recruiting are expected to be announced

next Wednesday. Tom King, the defence secretary, had originally planned to announce the package of cuts at the same time as his statement to the Commons on the "options for change" review this week, but it was felt that might cause confusion with MPs thinking the proposed "options for change" cuts were already being implemented.

in fact, the two announce-ments are closely linked in content, even though next week's package has been driven by financial necessity and not by long-term strategic

thinking.
With Mr King's proposal to
cut the navy's frigate and destroyer force from 48 to 40 over the next five years, next week's announcement of early pay-offs for some of the oldest and least capable warships fits into the overall strategy and also meets Treasury demands to balance the books this year.

The defence ministry has been trying for months to draw up a list of cuts to meet the savings target. Earlier in the year, it had been thought that the necessary savings would amount to about £350 million, but it soon became budget was far worse. Apart from higher inflation, the defence ministry had to pay a number of big bills that could not be postponed.

Some ministry sources still insist that even the £600 million figure is too low and that the real figure is closer to £1 billion. But Mr King's package next week is expected to address the lower figure. This year's budget is £21.2

The oldest warships in the fleet are the Leander class

Danze and Penelope, which were all built between 1963 and 1967. But the decision on which frigates to scrap will depend on how much the equipment on board has been updated. Three Leander class find the savings, forced on the defence minister has Achilles (built in 1970) and

> Leander is the biggest class of frigate to be built for the Royal Navy since the second world war. It was designed for a general purpose role as well as its main anti-submarine capabilities. There are now 13 in service, 12 fitted with Exocet surface-to-surface missiles and anti-submarine torpedos and five with the Sea Wolf close-range anti-aircraft missile system. HMS Ariadne, built in the early Seventies, has the old Seacat missile system. The Leanders have a crew complement of between 230 and 260, compared with the latest Type 23 frigate which needs only 146 because

equipment is computerised. The most vulnerable submarines would be the dieselowered Oberon class boats, HMS Otter, Ocelot, Otus, Oppossum and Onyx. Four of the Oberon class boats have been modernised; one, the Olympus, was sold to Canada, and four are being built at Vickers yards at Barrow-in-The army has cut out "non-Furness and Birkenhead. The essential training" for soldiers Oberon class submarines, which began coming into sersubmachinegun because of a shortage of 9mm ammuvice in the early Sixties, are armed with torpedos and have nition. Training had been

West Germany and in the

United Kingdom, and a delay

in building projects and cer-

the

suspended until new supplies

arrived, probably at the end of summer, the defence ministry

said. The shortage was caused when a batch of ammunition

had to be withdrawn because it had reached the end of its

"shelf life". Because of its age,

had been planned.

ministry said.

US close to

recession

By OUR CITY STAFF

THE American economy is

close to a recession with GNP

growth in the second quarter

at only 1.2 per cent, according

to figures released yesterday

by the commerce department.

a 1.8 per cent increase and the

disappointing news comes after a downward revision in

first-quarter growth from 1.9

The figures sent the dollar

down to a 21/2-year closing low

against the mark in Europe at DM1.6155. The pound closed

against the dollar 2.15 cents

per cent to 1.7 per cent.

up at \$1.8335.

Economists were expecting

procurement



King: to announce further package of cuts

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Navy sources said the scrapping of selected warships and submarines would save a considerable amount of money because of their high be told of their ships' fate and be given other jobs. No one will be made redundant because the navy is already under strength. Under the manpower cuts announced by Mr King last Wednesday, the navy has to reduce its strength by only 3,000 over five years. The RAF has taken some of the burden for the savings needed this year with the cancellation of a batch of 33 Tornados. That will save only £60 million this year so the air force is also expected to face a cutback in recruiting, even though it is more than 8 per cent under strength, and a reduction in fuel allowance for The army's recruiting will be capped from a planned 20,000 for this year to 16,000. That is expected to save about £10 million. Other parts of the £600 million package are expected to include savings on refurbishing barracks both in

Under pressure: Graham Gooch showing the strain during his record-breaking innings

### Gooch gets 333 as records tumble

Overseas edition

THE record books were rewritten at Lord's and in Swansea yesterday. In the Test match against India, Graham Gooch became only the 11th man to score a Test triple century. At the age of 37, greatness has finally crept up

Gooch's 333 was the sixthhighest Test match score, only 32 runs short of Sir Garfield Sobers's record. There has not been a higher individual score at Lord's and, for the Indians, it was the ultimate price to pay for their captain's aberration on Thursday of asking Eng-land to bat. England's 653 for four was, by one run, the largest total in a Test between the two countries.

Sir Leonard Hutton, who holds the England record of 364, made against Australia at the Oval in 1938, was at Lord's to see Gooch's effort of concentration, which ended when he was bowled by Prabhakar. Gooch's wife, Brenda, who turned on the television at home hoping to see him complete his 300, found that the BBC had switched to racing at Ascot. She was out shopping and missed television pictures as he was later cheered off the field.

At Swansea, Tom Moody, the 6ft 61/sin Western Australian who plays for Warwickshire, scored the game's fastest century when he reached three figures in only 26 minutes against Glamorgan. This was nine minutes

faster than the previous record shared by Percy Fender, of Surrey and Steve O'Shaughnessy of Lancashire. Moody's runs came from 36 balls on the ground where Sobers hit six sixes in an over in 1968.

### Experts to check state of prisons

By QUENTIN COWDRY

the ammunition's muzzle THE government is expected velocity was affected. "Its to come under renewed prestrajectory was not as flat as it should be," one source said. sure to introduce legally enforceable minimum stan-The submachinegun is graddards in fails after spot checks ually being phased out in favour of the SA80 rifle. But on detention conditions to be conducted by international the SA80 is entering service human rights experts. more slowly than expected

Over the next fortnight the because of teething problems team, which arrives tomогтом and, as a result, there are more will inspect a number of submachineguns in use than prisons, police stations and psychiatric hospitals to see "All essential training on the submachinegun, including whether conditions comply with a Council of Europe training for Northern Ireland. convention which prohibits armed guards and the annual prisoners from being tortured mandatory training for Terrior being subjected to degradtorial Army and regular soling treatment. The govern-ment, one of 19 signatories to diers, has gone on unimpeded, using good ammunition," the the agreement, has not been

told the team's schedule. The Home Office said yesterday it was "not concerned" about the move but penal reformers said it could only add to the pressures building on ministers to sanction further penal reform. The team's report will be confidential but the Strasbourg-based committee, which oversees the convention's work, is likely to press ministers to accept a

firm time-table to introduce

Two or three countries have already been visited by the inspectors and Austria. Denmark, Malta and Spain are due to see them later this year. The inspectors are certain to be disappointed by the high level of overcrowding in many British jails, poor conditions in jail hospitals and the appar-

ently large number of men-tally disordered inmates.

Details, page 36

### Opec oil deal could put up petrol by 20p

From Alan Macgregor in geneva and Martin Fletcher in Washington OPEC adopted an agreement regional muscle-flexing. The non-proliferation and biologi-

barrel and to increase its production ceiling to 22.491 million barrels a day until the end of the year, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, Hisham Nazer, said in Geneva considering new measures yesterday.

The deal is the first increase since 1986. If Opec can force the spot oil price to 21 dollars and hold it, then the crude price increase would almost certainly lead to higher petrol prices in the coming weeks.

According to Dr Jim Walker, energy economist at the Royal Bank of Scotland, the cost of petrol at the pump could rise by more than 20p a gallon because of the Open increase. "If crude oil prices go up, petrol will follow," he said. "It is difficult to say by how much but a conservative estimate would be 20p in the next six weeks or so.'

A communiqué raising the price to \$21 from \$18 was to be signed in a plenary session of a conference of the 13member Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Geneva. New output quotas would aim to choke excess supply, mop up a prevailing world oil glut and get prices up to the new goal from a recent \$14 to \$17

forged at a heavy political price in terms of Middle East stability and Arab unity. Iraq and Kuwait will begin talks today in the Saudi city of Jeddah to try to settle Iraqi territorial and oil claims over its smaller neighbour and last night it emerged that Wash-

price by three dollars to \$21 a reached as the US Senate similiar measure is due to go voted overwhelmingly to impose tough economic sancfairs committee next week. tions on Iraq amid signs that Bush administration, revers-

> against that country. By 83 votes to 12 the senate supported an amendment to would end the \$800 billion (£442 billion) Baghdad presently receives in loan guarantees to buy US agricultural and commercial products.

It would also formally ban all military sales to Iraq until it complied with international treaties governing nuclear

before the house foreign af-

Ironically, one of the most approving responses to Iraq's ing previous policy, was itself bullying attitude came from its former enemy, Iran. Confirming the bizarre new alliance between two nations whose eight-year war was one the 1990 Farm Bill which of the bloodiest of this century, the Iranian president, Ali AkbarHashemi Rafsanjani, claimed that Iran's cooperation with Iraq had already helped to lift the price of oil by several dollars.

> War of words, page 10 Opec target, page 36

### Waddington shock over 'snuff' claims

By MARK SOUSTER

home secretary, said yesterday he was keeping a close watch on reports that young boys may have been murdered during the making of pornographic video films. His remarks came after Scotland Yard confirmed that detectives were investigating the disappearance of 20 children in Britain since 1984.

He said he was shocked and horrified by police concerns that as many as 12 of the cases being looked at could involve the murder of boys which have been recorded on so-called snuff films. "I am not in Government braced, page 2 tough response to Baghdad's substance there is in the

DAVID Waddington, the reports but they are sufficiently worrying for me to be watching very carefully the police reaction to them." he said. Police were attaching great importance to the investigation, he added.

New information has been given to police by at least one of four men convicted last year of the manslaughter of Jason Swift, aged 14, who was suffocated in 1985 after being sexually abused at a flat in Clapton, east London.

Scotland Yard has set up a telephone hotline for members of the public to call with information.

### Home on the range for women in the East

From ANNE McELVOY IN EAST BERLIN

FREE elections in Eastern Europe may have swept away the cobwebs of communism, but a woman's place from East Berlin to Bucharest is back in the home. If Engels' thesis, that one can judge the justness of a society by the role it assigns to women, is correct feminists should be clamouring for a return to dictatorship.

The number of women represented in the parliaments of Eastern Europe has fallen sharply now that the quotas imposed by the old regimes have been removed, according to a report pubished this week by the Geneva-based Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU).

Only 13.6 per cent of seats in European parliaments are held by women as opposed to 19 per cent in 1988. In the East German Volks- year's plethora of Eastern European

kammer the percentage of female MPs fell from 32 per cent to 20.5 in the March elections.

This still compares favourably with the West German Bundestag however, where only 15 per cent of the deputies are women. It ranks as a feminist utopia compared with Britain where the figure is a mere 6.6. The worldwide average is double this

Both the East and West German parliaments have female speakers although no woman has ever made it to the head of a political party. In the old East German politburo, the only woman allowed to challenge the then leader Erich Honecker was his fiercesome wife and education minister Margot Honecker.

The steepest fall recorded in this

elections was in Romania, where only 3.5 per centof the new parliament is female, compared with 34 per centunder the communists. In Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, the proportion also dropped to single figures.

Women who want the opportunity of parliamentary activity can choose between liberal Scandinavia and the unreconstructed bastions of marxismleninismin Albania wheremore than 28 per cent of the parliament is female although it is not recorded how often they get to speak. In Cuba the proportion is more than a third. Sweden, Norway, Finland and Denmark score well with a third of their parliamentary seats occupied by

East Germany which boasts liberal legislation on abortion as well as generous crèche and kindergarten

provisions to induce women to work is likely to adopt the more conservative stance of the Federal Republic, especially if the joint German elections in December result in the expected Christian Democrat win.

Women in the GDR still boast of being more liberated than their sisters across the disappearing border, although a spokeswoman for the Independent Women's Association in East Berlin admitted that their equality was more convincing on paper than in daily life. "It seems absurd to complain that the number of women in the parliament has fallen," said Inge Klinkmann. "Their only contribution to women's liberation under Honecker was to present him with flowers at the beginning of the sitting and then vote with the men who really ran things."

### Saturday Review

The case of the



Michelle Pfeiffer holds the minority view that she is not beautiful. She talks about that, and the related perils of trying to be a serious actress in Hollywood

#### Child's play in the capital

Summer London for children. The best places to visit, what they cost and how to get the best from them

#### Mountain death. mountain glory

Ronald Faux on the magical attractions of the mountain where 500 have perished but none have been daunted

#### ---WEEKEND---LIVING

#### Moving water artfully ...

Tass Bell is selling a cool idea: decorated fountains for indoors and out

#### Blast of the summer swine

Alice the sow is not the only animal on Paul Heiney's farm getting hot, bothered and generally fractious

### **SPORT**

THE COLOR

Use and abuse of the horse



With the world equestrian games under way, David Miller reveals the extent of cruelty to horses in the sport, all in the cause of making them jump higher.

#### ---WEEKEND----MONEY

#### What divorce really costs

Divorce costs far more than most peole realise and splitting family finances in two is a risky process, but making fathers more accountable could help

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Γ 28/07

#### **Future trusts**

Europe and the Far East are all the rage for unit trust investors, but which will be the main centres ten years hence?

#### Crossword prizes

Each Saturday, the first five correct solutions to The Times crossword earns a Parker Duofold pen worth £125

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Because of increased newsprint costs, the cover price of The Times rises to 35p on Monday, the first in-crease since February 1988,

\*\*\*

### Cash problems may close Correspondent next week

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

THE fate of the loss-making Sunday Correspondent will be scaled next week when shareholders will decide whether to keep the paper alive, but for 650 other newspaper workers the die was cast yesterday with the decision to close the Northprint printing plant in Manchester.

The Sunday broadsheet, which plans a relaunch in mid-autumn as a "quality tabloid" if it can raise upwards of £10 million, is waiting to hear whether the Chicago Tribune group, its biggest share-holder with 17.6 per cent, will move its investment to The Independent. The paper is seeking alternative sources of finance should it lose the Tribune as a

shareholder and has set itself a deadline of next Wednesday. The Guardian, with 16 per cent, has promised a significant amount of money", one senior journalist said yesterday, but the terms of its offer have not been disclosed.

The paper's journalists have been told that the Correspondent would not auto-matically cease publishing if the Tribune moved its interest to The Independent, but it would close next week if efforts to raise finance fail.

The Correspondent, which has been losing about £1 million a month, is believed to have just £1 million left in the bank. Severance pay of at least three months' salary for its 90 full-time journalists would alone approach £750,000.

Newspaper Publishing, which owns The

Independent and the loss-making Independent on Sunday, is still negotiating terms of a deal with the Chicago Tribune, which wants to take a controlling 30 per cent stake. Andreas Whittam Smith, founder and editor of The Independent, has reportedly offered to suspend its articles of association, which prevent any shareholder from owning more than 15 per cent. if the Tribune pays £10-12 a share. Independent shares are now valued at

It is understood that the Independent titles have offered to take on 20 journalists from the Correspondent if its deal with the Tribune, which would involve the takeover and subsequent closure of the Correspondent, goes ahead. Besides the other 70 journalists, some 110 distribution and advertising staff jobs would be at risk if the paper folded.

Meanwhile, journalists on the two Independent titles have begun to complain that proprietorial self-interest has kept news of the two troubled Sunday papers out of their papers. The Guardian and the Correspondent have also been silent.

The Correspondent is printed in by Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers in Portsmouth, by East Midlands Allied Press in Peterborough, and by Northcliffe Newspapers in Stoke. The Stoke plant will take over some of the printing of the Daily Mail in November when the Northprint Manchester closes.

The decision by the Mail. Mail on Sunday, The Guardian and Manchester Evening News to stop printing at the

Northprint plant will put 286 printers out of work, as well as 220 Associated Newspapers staff and 180 people employed by The Guardian and Manchester Evening News group. Editorial and advertising staff from all the titles will remain.

Northprint is owned jointly by Associated and the Guardian group. Colour printing facilities added three years ago have not proved successful.

Printing of the Mail will be transferred to Stoke, Sunderland, and Trafford Park Printers in Manchester. The Manchester and Sunderland plants will split the printing of the Mail on Sunday, while both he Guardian and the Manchester Evening News will move to Trafford Park, which will take on some of the redundant Northprint workers.

# Capped Tyne council sheds jobs to meet imposed limit

ONE of the 21 councils to be voluntarily. If they don't, the community charge-capped an- council will have to consider nounced yesterday that it whether to move to com-

to meet the capping level.

Labour-controlled North loss of jobs would amount to one in eight of the total workforce, with 670 jobs going by the end of this year.

Brian Flood, the council leader, said of the decision: "It is a sad day for local democracy, and even sadder for the people who rely on this council's services. I hope people will take the opportunity to go

### **End Ulster** violence, Pope asks

By EDWARD GORMAN IRISH AFFAIRS

THE Pope vesterday called on the people of Northern Ireland to bring an end to the violence which has scarred the province for 21 years and which this week claimed five lives including that of a Roman Catholic nun, Sister Catherine

At her funeral, attended by hundreds of mourners at the village of Middletown, Co Armagh, the congregation was told the Pope was shocked and saddened by the death of Sister Dunne and those of three policemen in an IRA landmine explosion on Tuesday.

Francis McLarnon, the Pope said he "implores God's peace upon Northern Ireland and appeals to the men and women who espouse violence to recognise the grievous injustice and futility of terrorism".

Even as the appeal was being relayed, police in Armagh were recovering the body of an alleged IRA informer found bound, hooded and shot through the head, in a ditch near Newtown hamilton.

In a statement in Londonderry, the IRA named the man as Patrick Flood. It described him as a volunteer who had had given police information on IRA members, on arms dumps, operations and had sabotaged IRA bombs. Last night, the police had no comment on the IRA sta-

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

A LOVINGLY restored rac-

ing car is the genuine Bendey Speed Six Old Number 1

classic worth £10 million

which twice won the 24-hour

Le Mans race, and not a collection of worthless spare

parts, a judge ruled yesterday.

driver Clive Dunfee was killed

in a spectacular accident at

Brooklands in the 500 miles

race, was at the centre of a

High Court dispute over its

Mr Justice Otton, who

heard 12 days of legal argu-

ment recalling the golden era

of British motor racing, gave

the gleaming monster owned

by Edward Hubbard, the

collector, the judicial seal of

Mr Hubbard, aged 59,

drove the Beatley jubilantly

around the Royal Courts of

Justice later and said: "It's a

wonderful decision, but it's

especially a great thing for the

car. It means a lot to me that it

has been proved to be what I

said it was. It is not only the

most famous racing Benuey,

but it's probably the most

successful single British racing

car. I had a tear in my eye

when I heard the judgment and I have mixed feelings

about selling it but now of

Mr Hubbard, who has

owned the car through his

Bermudan company, Jam Ltd.

since May 1989 and spent

course! have to."

pedigree.

approval.

The 2.16 ton Bentley, which last raced in 1932 when its

would have to shed 1.100 jobs pulsory redundancy." The to meet the capping level. council has yet to decide which departments will be Tyneside council said that the affected, although teachers

and other staff dealing directly with the public will be spared. Kenneth Baker, the Conservative party chairman, speaking during a visit to an oil rig in the North-east, said that the authority had only itself to blame. They have always been big spenders. They always were extravagant and wasteful, and still are."

Chris Patten, the environment secretary, has taken the unprecedented step of applying for a high court injunction next week to stop another charge-capped council sending out 141,000 poll tax bills. Haringey council, in north London, set a new community charge last week of £536.58 in response to the environment

department's instruction to meet a capping figure of £508. The council became one of 21 capped councils after originally setting a rate of £573. Mr Patten is understood to have been angry that Haringey insisted on a new rate which

was so far adrift of the capping level, despite government warnings, "If they (Haringey councillors) had used their original estimates when setting a reduced charge it would be about £508, and I feel I must step in to ensure that Haringey's chargepayers benefit fully from the cap which the House of Commons has approved on this council's bud-

get," the minister said. As Mr Patten's department prepared to apply for the injunction and to ask the High Court to set up a judicial review of Haringey's affairs, the council was yesterday printing thousands of bills detailing its new charge.

A council spokeswoman said: "We have heard nothing officially from the department, and we just want to get these out as quickly as possible so that people know what they are paying. We will carry on printing, and send them out as soon as we can.'

The council argues that is has cut its budget by £10 million as instructed by the government, but says the government is being too optimistic in estimating the proportion of people who will pay the charge. Less than half of the money due to the council to date has actually been

andthe transfer to him of

Middlebridge Group which

recently acquired the Brabham Formula One racing

team, had agreed to buy it and

signed a contract, but then had

It accepted that the Bentley

was the car which crashed at

Brooklands, but it said it was

promised the winner at Le

Mans in 1929 and 1930 and

claimed the Brooklands Bent-

ley was not the same car

because it was completely

rebuilt by Wally Hassan, the

master mechanic, before the

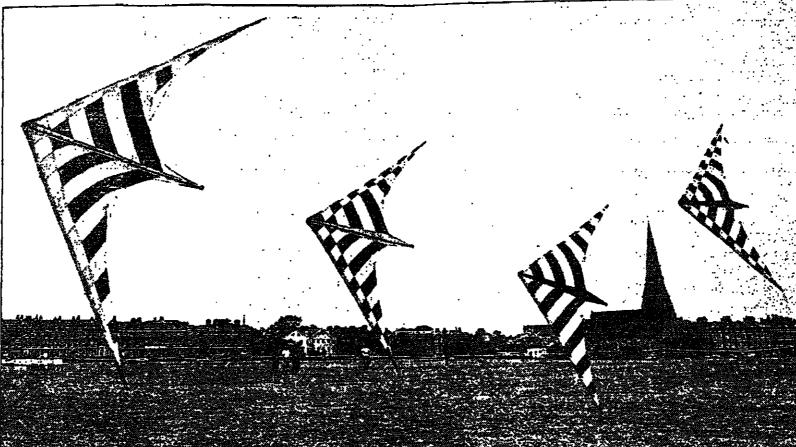
out of the deal.

fatal race.

second thoughts and pulled is for sale."

£250,000 renovating it, was car was of little historical gic memories of the private use.

assets worth £3.2 million.



Aerial ballet: More than 50 competitions showed their skills yesterday in the first European stunt kite competition at Blackheath, south London.

### vernment braced for human rights report

By QUENTIN COWDRY AND MICHAEL BINYON IN BRUSSELS

THE international team of human rights experts arriving in Britain tomorrow to carry out a series of checks on detention facilities in prisons and police stations arises from Britain's ratification of a Council of Europe convention. The checks are not relished by government officials, who are braced for an embarrassment when the inspectors report to them later this year.

Under the convention, the team will have virtually unlimited access to jails, police stations and top-security hospitals for a fortnight. The object will be to check that conditions do not breach the 1987 convention which says that no one in custody should be tortured or subjected to inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment.

The team has yet to reveal where it Office ministers, police and jail that it was unconcerned about the event, the committee can vote to

officials will take place on Monday but beyond that Whitehall does not know what the inspectors' itinerary will be. There was little doubt in the Home Office yesterday, however, that a prime target for the inspectors will be overcrowded local prisons. They, by common consent, suffer the worst conditions. A recent report found that ten of these were more than 50 per cent overcrowded, while the Prisons Inspectorate has said that Birmingham and Wandsworth jails fall short of the Home Office's rule that inmates should be treated with humanity.

Geuseppe Guarneri, the Italian head of the council's human rights section, was non-committal yesterday about suggestions that Britain had been singled out as a priority for inspection. Since the convention came into force in February of last year, two or three countries had been ed, he said. The Home Office said

visit. "As a signatory to the convention we had been expecting one," a spokeswoman said.

It is understood, however, that the committee's attention has been caught by reports of evidence given to the Woolf enquiry into the April jail riots and by claims that prisoner suicides are high in Britain. The furore over the freeing of the Guildford Four, said to have confessed to terrorist atrocities after being beaten up in police custody, might also have been a factor.

The convention gives its investi-gators the right to interview privately any prisoner or psychiatric patient, to call for records and documents and to insist on visiting the oldest and most dilapidated or overcrowded facilities. Their report will be confidential.

No publicity is permitted unless the host country is obstructive or refuses to implement the suggested changes within a reasonable time. In this

publicize its findings to try to shame the country into action. One outcome of the visit might be increased pressure on the government to introduce legally-backed minimum standards for prisoners, a move which penal reformers say is a prerequisite to genuine advances in jail regimes. Britain is a party to a non-statutory council convention on prison standards but, unlike many West European states, has refused to incorporate

the rules into its domestic law. Signatories to the 1987 convention can refuse a visit only on exceptional grounds such as national defence. public safety or in the event of serious disorder in their prisons. Adam Sampson, deputy director of the Prison Reform Trust, said: "The committee can only find that the government has fallen woefully short of its obligations under the convention and the European prison rules."

Leading article, page 13

### Local jails are high on visitors' priorities

of priorities will be the worst of the so-called local jails. where convicted and unconvicted prisoners of all security ratings are housed together (Quentin Cowdry writes).

Wandsworth jail. in southwest London, long known as the "hard man" of the system, might receive an early visit. The jail has many disruptive inmates and prisoners held in isolation for their own protection, as well as formidable structural problems.

Brixton, also in south London, suffers similar phys-ical deficiencies and has carned an unenviable reput- by vermin.

Real thing: The Bentley Speed Six Old Number 1 is polished by a mechanic

Mr Justice Otton said in a

reserved judgment: "There is

extant, which could legiti-

mately lay claim to the title of

Old No 1 or its reputation, It

was this history and reput-

ation as well as its metal which

whether Mr Hubbard's car

was the one which took Capt

Woolf "Babe" Barnato, the

diamond heir, to victory at Le

Mans in 1929 and 1930, or

whether it had undergone so

much rebuilding that it was no

The judge said: "It looked

beautiful and the magic and sheer power of its engine

The company claimed the evoked excitement and nostal- Barnato had it rebuilt for his

longer the genuine article.

The case contred on

missed by the judge.

Rebuilt Bentley is No 1, judge decides

granted a court order enforc- interest and worth only

ing an agreement under which £250.000. and counter-

a Japanese-owned company claimed damages for mis-

agreed to buy it for £10 representation and breach of

million - £6.8 million in cash contract. This claim was dis-

The company Middlebridge reserved judgment: "There is Scimitar, a subsidiary of the no other Bentley, extinct or

HIGH on the inspectors' lists ation as a suicide black spot. Eight prisoners, all but one of whom had been located in the jail's psychiatric F wing, killed themselves there last year.

> Penal reformers would also be surprised if the team did not drop in on Birmingham jail, which is about 75 per cent overcrowded. Judge Tumim. chief inspector of prisons, recently described the jail as vastly depressing in spite spite of the well-intentioned efforts being made by staff to lift the regime. Staff aimed to get remand prisoners out of their cells for only two hours a day and the building was infested

past. There has been no break

in its historic continuity from

the time it first emerged in the

racing shop in 1929 until

ordered to pay costs un-

officially estimated at

£100.000, has seven days in

which to decide whether to

appeal before the court order

The company's solicitor.

Mr John Kenneally, said: "I

am very disappointed at the

way it has gone and I shall be

advising my client to appeal."

Six ever to be raced. It was

responsible for the final two of

Bentley's five victories at Le-

Mans. On both occasions it was driven by Capt Barnato.

the chairman of Bendey Mc-

tors until Bentley was taken

over by Rolls Royce in 1931.

After the fatal crash. Capt

Old No I was the first Speed

is enforced against it.

Middlebridge, which was

the £93 million Lloyds made in the first half last year, when it was forced to set aside £483 million to cover Third World debts. Sir Jeremy Morse, the bank's chairman, said the bank was facing the outfall of

on Britain's companies by high interest rates has been revealed by Lloyds Bank, thought to include Rush & which has more than trebled

debts to £190 million in the first half of the year. The provision, which was £30 million higher than forecasters in the City had expected and up from £60 million in 1989, held the bank's pre-tax profits in the

This, however, was up from

six months to £408 million.

By Neil Bennett, Banking Correspondent THE damage being inflicted unspecified public companies ities very rapidly," he said. "It which have run in to shows their illiquidity."
difficuties this year. These are Ministers were urged yes-

Tompkins and British & its provisions to domestic bad Commonwealth. The largest single provision was £20 million, while the provisions pushed the corporate banking division's profits down 69 per cent to £28 million.

Bad debt provision holds

down Lloyds profits

The bank also suffered a rise in bad debts among private customers, although Brian Pit-man, the chief executive. stressed mortgage defaults offered "very uncompetitive" were still low. The bank has rates of return for small repossessed 28 homes since the start of the year and the personal loan default rate is still under one per cent.

"If we did not have have bad debts, we would not have

terday to consider making the National Savings an independent agency to improve its services and allow it to react more quickly to competition from banks and building societies (Richard Ford writes).

A committee of MPs also urged the government to review the future of the ordinary account operated by National Savings which is declining and rates of return for small

National Savings will face stronger competition next April when building societies and banks will offer payment of interest gross on savings unbder the introduction of tax counts allowing banks and building societies to offer tax

Lloyds results, Page 36

#### the British economy. "We any customers," said Mr Pit-unbder the introduction of tar have definitely not man. Sir Jeremy said the 15 exempt special savings ac underprovided, and we have maintained a prudent approach." he stressed. Sir billion was a further sign of the free savings Jeremy blamed the rise in interest rate squeeze. "They provision on a number of are drawing down their facil-

Ale-taster's wife saves day for

new lord from Pennsylvania

THERE was a distinct shortage of serfs to bow and scrape when the new Lord of the Manor of Henley-in-Arden, Warwickshire, arrived to inspect his domain vesterday. Everyone to whom he proferred a seigneurial palm proved to be a tourist, but the day was saved when the

ale-taster's wife was found in the library. Joseph A Hardy, aged 67, millionaire lumber merchant of Farmington, Pennsylvania, paid £85,000 this week for the title which, until the bang of the auctioneer's gavel, had been in the hands of descendants of Simon de Montfort, summoner of the first English parliament in 1265. Sporting a large panama hat and cigar but forsaking the striped shorts and braces he sported at the auction, Mr Hardy journeyed from the safety of Claridge's to learn at first hand that he had not got anything very tangible for his money.

There is no manor, no house, no land. Lordships, which are nowadays bought and sold like so many cattle, are little more than quaint pieces of paper, most of their vestigial privileges having been abolished by par-liament in 1972, Mr Hardy has not, however, bought a complete turkey: he acquires the right to hold an annual court icet in Henley's ancient guildnall, and he gets the toll from the annual mop fair held every October. Last

year's income was £50. What he most visibly gains is a clutch of courtiers: a high and low bailiff, a steward, butter-weigher, mace bearer, constable, two brook-lookers and an ale taster. Their duties are entirely ceremonial, although the brook-lookers are assiduous in removing supermarket trolleys from the stream.

Mr Hardy expressed himself well pleased with his purchase as he sat in the lord's chair at the guild hall. "My God, this lordship goes back to 1066. In America they really get into anything connected with royalty. I intend to play an active role." He would take the title of Lord Hardy, and return at least twice a year.

Colin Powton, the ale-taster who for the rest of the year is a Henley postman and part-time fireman, was too busy putting out a fire yester-day to meet his new master. "I think it's a shame it's been sold; it breaks with a very long tradition. But of course we wish Mr Hardy well and hope he keeps up the old traditions."

The lordship was sold by Timothy Robinson, aged 30, a racchorse trainer who has moved to France. Lord and Lady Hardy plan to return to the United States on the QE2 at the weekend. Their neighbours in Farmington, Pennsylvania, will never hear the end of it.

### France not to seek captain's extradition

From Philip Jacobson IN PARIS AND **EDWARD GORMAN IN BELFAST** 

THE captain of an IRA gunrunning ship who is under arrest in Ireland after jumping bail in France will not be extradited to face trial in

French justice ministry officials confirmed that there would be no request for the extradition of Adrian Hopkins, captain of the Eksund, which was captured in October 1987 laden with 150 tonnes of arms from Libya destined for the IRA.

Mr Hopkins who had been awaiting trial in Paris together with four other lrishmen arrested on the ship, was released on bail last Friday.

He failed to report to the police, as ordered, on Monday and is believed to have flown to Shannon. He was arrested in Limerick on Thursday night, but is expected to be released.

Even had the French wanted him, it is unlikely that an extradition request would succeed since there are no arrangements between Ireland and France for the extradition of their nationals to the for-eign jurisdiction. The French have never extradited their citizens and alluded to this in their brief statement on Mr Hopkins in which they said: France will not be asking for the extradition of an Irishman from his own country."

The circumstances rounding Mr Hopkins's release led to speculation in legal circles in Dublin that he had co-operated with the French authorities while on remand and had been rewarded by being given bail, which the French must have known he would violate.

One Dublin lawyer said: "If the French had wanted him to stand trial, it seems extraordinary that they would allow a foreign national in these circumstances to be given bail." Some observers believe Mr Hopkins may have told the French of other IRA shipments.

### **Thatcher** praises Liverpool

Margaret Thatcher made an unheralded visit to Liverpool Cathedral yesterday to celebrate the foundation of Cathedral Chambers, a £6.2 million office development by the cathedral's dean and chapter which is emerging on the cathedral's doorstep (Ronald Faux writes).

The project was first given government support by Michacl Heseltine when he had ministerial responsibility for Merseyside regeneration.

Mrs Thatcher arrived to some grand thunder from the cathedral organ and a welcome from the dean. She said that Liverpool was surmounting its problems and that what was happening in the precints of the cathedral was a marvellous example of what could be

### Cathedral gift

The Gateway supermarket chain is to pay £500,000 lowards a cultural and spiritual renewal centre for Bristol cathedral which will also have a tourist information office. William Waldegrave, foreign office minister and chairman of the cathedral trust, said that the project would enable the cathedral to take its medieval place as the gateway to the heart of the city.

Ford prices up THE price of most Ford cars

will rise by an average 3.9 per cent due to higher costs and improved specifications, the company said yesterday. From August 13, the basic price of a Fiesta Popular 1.0 rises from £4,752 to £4,948. and the Scorpio 2.9 EFi automatic from £18,313 to £19,103. An Escort 1.3L 5door will cost £6.854, up from £6,541, with a Sierra 1,8LX up from £8,331 to £8.684.

#### Jail protest Prisoners at Armley Jail.

Leeds, the country's most overcrowded prison, held a sit-in protest vesterday, the second in two days. Nearly 40 remand inmates refused to leave the exercise yard for 20 minutes, but returned to their cells when prison officers were backed by reinforcements.

### Policeman fined

Stephen Daly, aged 33, a village policeman, of Ardleigh. Essex, was fined £150 by magistrates in Colchester yesterday for causing unnecessary suffering to his dog. He had taken the underfed spaniel to kennels, claiming that he had found it running wild, only for the dog to be recognised by a neighbour. The court was told Mr Daly had had his hands full looking after his ill wife and two children.

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Leading article, page 13

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Att School Vand ha and information from the participation with a standard of the agolatch films. For the factors of the standard The Police lear that the All talling the truth the Police in America and endence that pros

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Memoria aged 43 to the light director and mined A memory and Michael Michael Producer, to be many superstional an

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TATORESE.

was convinced that people had been murdered. Ten years later, a Californian was believed to have kidnapped and killed 25 women and filmed their torture and death. Video tapes of actual killings became big business for rental firms. Paedophile rings in Britain and on the Continent appear to have taken snuff films into a new dimension, with children being sexually abused, tor-

raphy industry. The New York organised crime control bureau said at the time that it

Wyre: no doubt killing takes place on film

that the trade has been going on for years have abounded, but only recently have police admitted that such films probably do exist and are available commercially as well as for private use. The victims are invariably young boys, many who have run away from

Waddington pledge

of action over fears

of killings on film

over a six-year period was be-

deaths "during the making of

The announcement comes

after a year-long operation,

code-named Orchid, by a squad of officers in east

London. Police want to hear

has any information. A tele-

phone hotline on 071 488

6570 has been set up and calls

will be treated in confidence.

and 12 youngsters were filmed

as they died after being enticed

to parties are being investi-

gated. Victims as young as six

years have been abused and

tortured before being killed,

Fresh information has been

given to police by at least two

men jailed for the murder of

Last night, MPs and child Jason Swift, a schoolboy, asked to perform similar protection agencies called for whose death in 1985 was scenes. She had no evidence of

Rumours abound but evidence

of British dimension is elusive

Suspicions that between six

from anyone who may have and Saddleworth, who has

been involved in the making campaigned for ten years

gang of men and suffocated in vital that the issue of child a London flat. Four men, serv- pornography was confronted

ing sentences totalling 62 before European border conyears, were convicted at the trols were eased in 1992.

Central Criminal Court last

year of his manslaughter. In May, because of the new infor-

mation, police dug up a car

park by a synagogue in Clap-

ton, east London, in search of

a boy's body. Fragments of

films have surfaced in Britain

has angered MPs, among them

Geoffrey Dickens, Conser-vative MP for Littleborough

against child pornography. He called on the prime minister to

issue a "grave and personal warning" to parents.

for Bolton South East, said

that efforts to break such evil

practices had been "too little

and far too late". Child

pornography should be at the

Valerie Howarth, director

of Childline, which receives more than 10,000 calls a day

from distressed children said

some had spoken of being

shown pornographic films and

children featuring in snuff films in Britain, but said it was

and widespread, and co-ordin-

ated and immediate counter-

tions is difficult, as West Mid-

lands police have found. In

April the central plain clothes

department set up a child por-

nography unit to ascertain

how extensive the problem is

in the Birmingham area. Ins-

pector Bob Ash said sex

offenders involved in paedophile rings often made contact

in prison where they were

Ray Wyre, who runs Brit-ain's first clinic for convicted

paedophiles, has seen such films in the United States and

has no doubt killing takes

place. "The human imagina-

tion has no end to its deprav-

ity. When the video replaced film the arrival of the 'snuff'

movie in Britain became al-

Scotland Yard keeps a list of

3,000 child molesters and

pornographers who have been

driven underground since the exposure of Paedophile Infor-

mation Exchange, which pro-vided an outlet for video films

and photographs. In spite of

this, the traffic in child porn

videos continues and is a

The National Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to

Children said that its child

protection teams had dealt with children involved in sex

rings which had used porno-

graphic material and videos.

flourishing business.

most inevitable," he said.

segregated.

measures are required. Infiltrating such organisa-

top of the political agenda.

David Young, Labour MP

The possibility that snuff

animal bone were found.

DAVID Waddington, the profits for organised crime home secretary, said yesterday Scotland Yard confirmed that

that he was shocked at reports the disappearance of boys

exist in Britain and promised ing investigated as well as

counter the threat. Mr Wad- films in London dating back

more concern to the public. of such films and suffered

The stories about these videos sexual abuse, or anyone who

government intervention to rumoured to have been combat what one MP describ-filmed. He was raped by a

to 1984".

that so-called snuff films may

prompt police action to

dington said that he was very

concerned about police fears

that young boys may have been killed by paedophiles

who had filmed their deaths.

could not imagine "any crim-

inal behaviour that causes

are horrific, absolutely hor-

rific, and the police are wast-

ing no time in carrying out

extensive enquiries. They are

sufficiently worried about this

for me to be watching the

Mr Waddington made his

remarks after Scotland Yard

had disclosed that detectives

since 1984, some of whom may have been the victims of

ed as "the horror, squalor,

sordidness and downright evil" of such films, which

SNUFF films — so called because the victims are killed,

or "snuffed out", during film-ing - surfaced in the United

States in the mid-1970s. None,

however, have been found by

police in Britain although

rumours about their existence

are rife (Mark Souster writes).

these films do exist, but in Britain, at least, all those

seized purporting to be genu-ine have turned out to be

gruesome fakes involving spe-

cial effects. Scotland Yard has

received information from

convicted paedophiles who

have given details of the

making of such films. For the

first time police fear that they

In 1975, police in America

discovered evidence that pros-

titutes and immigrants from

Mexico were being killed in

lurid detail to satisfy the

insatiable demands of the

mutli-million pound pornog-

tured and killed. Rumours

might be telling the truth.

Popular mythology is that

were investigating the dis-appearance of 20 young boys police believe.

situation very closely."

souff films.

Mr Waddington said that he

prostitution for survival. However, nobody has proved that a victim has died on film and police have yet to obtain real evidence of any type of snuff film being distributed in Britain.

home and who have turned to

Experts and the authorities know that child pornography and abuse is not confined to Britain and that close links exist with paedophile rings on the Continent. The Council of Europe recently studied the problem and produced a classified report entitled Child Trafficking. It concludes that



opportunities go and this is the only job would have left the RSC for."

Adrian Noble did not attempt to disguise the fact that that the loss of Miss McIntosh, the most experienced administrator of the three,

will be impossible to replace," he said.

### Miskin apologises for his remarks

SIR James Miskin, the senior judge who created a dispute on the eve of his retirement when he said the decision to free the Guildford Four was mad, last night apologised for his remarks. He told Gareth Peirce, the solicitor representing Gerard Conlon, one of the Guildford Four, that he had not intended to suggest that they were guilty.

Meeting of Queens: the royal yacht Britannia, with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh aboard, is dwarfed as she sails past the Queen Elizabeth II yesterday during a review of ships gathered in the Solent to mark the 150th anniversary of the founding of Cunard. The Queen later made history as the first reigning monarch to sail on a liner with other passengers, as the ship reached Southampton

She had demanded an apology after Sir James said in an interview that there was "a live risk" that the IRA could have bribed a young hard-up police officer "to cook up some documents" to help to free

In an interview with BBC News on Thursday he also said that no thought had been given to the fact that during a full appeal three years after the four were convicted in 1975 there had been no suggestion that police documentation

showed confessions had been fabricated. Ms Peirce said: "These were the remarks of an ill-informed person. She said they could have brought the judiciary into disrepute. Sir James has now telephoned me to say that he didn't intend to suggest that the Guildford Four were guilty in

The judge, aged 65, who heard his last case yesterday after 15 years in the Central Criminal Court as Recorder of London, was criticised by the Police Federation, and the Lord Chancellor distanced himself from the outspoken comments. Alan Eastwood, the chairman of the Police Federation, said that if there were "any evidence of a young, hard-up police officer being bribed" it would surface in Lord Justice May's enquiry which is due to report soon. He

described the judge's remarks as "thor-

oughly irresponsible" and added that the federation did not want to be involved in what appears to be an hysterical attempt at character assassination".

The Lord Chancellor, who has rebuked Sir James in the past over a number of controversial comments, said: "Sir James was speaking for himself and his views do not represent my own." Last year Sir James apologised to the Lord Chancellor after he referred to black people as "nig nogs", and he has been widely criticised for his "soft" sentencing, especially in rape cases.

Court officals and lawyers who have worked with him were divided in their views. Some supported his remarks about the Guildford Four. Others described them as "yet another manifestation of his increasingly eccentric

THE SUNDAY TIMES Mother of the century

"She is as old as the century. She has weathered its wars and its ways better than the century has. In those 90 years nothing has been more extraordinary than the success of her life's work." So writes Sir Alastair Burnet in his portrait of Queen



Elizabeth, the Queen serialised in The Sunday Times starting tomorrow. Also in celebration of the 90th birthday on August 4 of the nation's favourite mother, The Sunday Times Magazine,

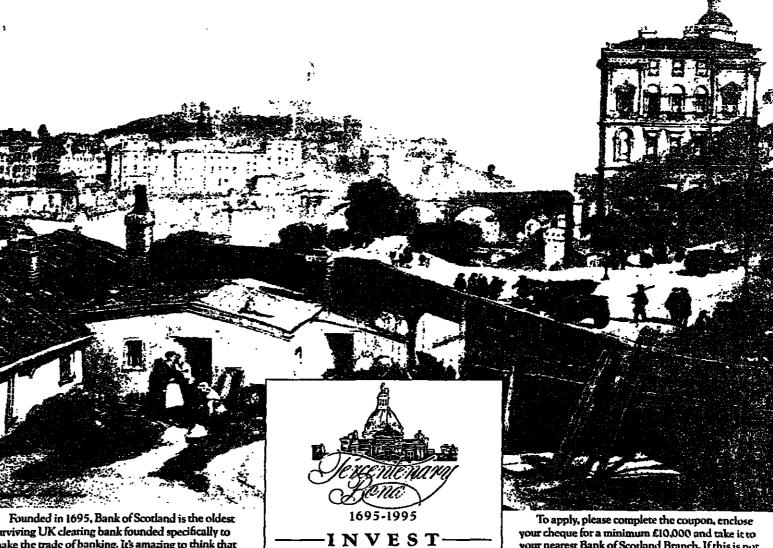
tomorrow, publishes a nuidae Sallery of portraits of the Queen Mother painted throughout the century.

Hocus Pocus Kurt Vonnegut's new

novel Hocus Pocus is a typically off-the-wall satire set in the 21st century. Read the first chapter in tomorrow's Books section.

Exercise for all In the second part of her latest series on getting into shape, Callanetics guru Callan Pinckney offers a gentle but effective programme of exercises for all the family which don't strain the back.

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The minimum investment is £10,000 but there's no upper limit. All applications to participate in the Tercentenary Bond must be received by 16 November, 1990 but the Bank reserves the right to withdraw the offer at any time prior to the closing date.

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your cheque for a minimum £10,000 and take it to your nearest Bank of Scotland Branch. If this is not convenient please send it to Bank of Scotland, Central Banking Services, Central Deposit Centre, 2 Robertson Avenue, Edinburgh EH11 ONR (FREEPOST). TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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3. Interest payable only on encashment or motunity whichever i-5. Interest payable only on encasament or maturity whichever is earlier.
4. Tercentenary Bonus of 2.5% gross on the original capital investment is paid on maturity of the Bond.
5. Early encashment will be permitted only in exceptional circumstances. In such an event an annual rare of 12.25% gross and the state of 12.25% gross and the

(9.18%) net) will be paid (without compounding) for each year or part thereof during which the deposit is held. In the event of the death of a Bond holder the full amount of interest accrued, will be paid on encashment. Applications for subscription will be accepted from Tuesday, 17 July, 1990 to close of business on Friday. In November, 1990.

However, the Bank reserves the right to withdraw the offer at any rime prior to the closing date.

7. Deposits will be accepted in both a personal and non personal capacity.

8. The offer is made by Bank of Scotland, Head Office, The Mound,

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I/We understand that this amount together with accrued interest will be repaid at the end of a five year period.

Full Name(s) Mr/Mr>Miss\_\_\_

Occupation(s)\_

Bank/Branch The bank will acknowledge receipt of your deposit

rithin seven days. Please send your application and cheque to your nearest Bank of Scotland Branch or to Bank of Scotland, Central Banking Services, Central Deposit Centre, 2 Robertson

Avenue, Edinburgh EHII ONR. 

RSC loses top team member By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONENT

ONE of the key members of the Royal Shakespeare Company's new management team, created four months ago to help to steer it out of a financial crisis, is to join the Royal National Theatre. Genista McIntosh, promoted from senior administrator to the new post of associate producer last March, is to become the National's executive director in December. She will succeed David Aukin who is leaving to become head of drama for

Channel Four. Miss McIntosh, aged 43, has been with the RSC for 18 years and joined Adrian Noble, the artistic director, and Michael Attenborough, the executive producer, to help to determine the company's operational and amount policy.

"The RSC has been most of my working life and it is a wrench to go," Miss McIntosh said yesterday. "But I am a believer in not letting

In February the RSC announced that it was closing its London theatres at the Barbican for the coming winter because it faced an accumulating deficit of £2.9 million.

was a severe blow.

"She has immense skill as a producer, an extraordinary intellect and an artistic vision it

# 



There are many cars in the same class as the Vauxhall Carlton.

We're talking, of course, about mediumprice luxury saloons.

Yet in spite of the presence of BMW, Mercedes and the rest, only four in this section of the market are luxurious enough to come with compact disc players as standard.

One is an Alfa Romeo. Three are Vauxhalls.

The Carlton GSi 3000. The Carlton CDX.

And, of course, the Carlton CD (the only

CAR SHIRIN CAN TON O'D SALOON PRICE 117-315 PRICE INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VALED HE REQUIDES DELIVERY AND INJUSED PLATES PRICE IS CRAFFED AT THAT OF CHARGE AND INJUSTICES CAR TAX AND THE PROTECTION WHETH CHARGE HAS THE PRICE STATE OF THE PROTECTION WHETH CHARGE HAS THE PRICE OF THE PR

CD that's enough of a CD to have a CD).

The player fitted to the Carlton comes complete with all mod cons, including a cartridge load system that soaks up vibrations from the road.

And if most of your music collection is still in the form of records and tapes, don't worry.

The Carlton's music system includes a superb 6-speaker, 20 watts radio/cassette player.

On second thoughts, forget what we said

in the first sentence. There aren't any other cars in the Carlton's class. THE CARLTON



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### Care grants refusals rise as claimants get less

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

MORE than half the people applying for community care grants from the £204 million social fund were refused help last user and those who did get last year and those who did get cretion locally. money received less on average than the previous year, according to the annual report

security secretary. Tony Newton, shows that only 46 per cent of the 501,100 applicants for the grants assumed to the security secretary. The report from the social for the grants, awarded to help London. people who have been discharged from institutional care to live in the community, were successful in 1989-90, 4 per cent fewer than the year

The document also shows that although the number of people receiving the grants, totalling £60 million, rose from 153,000 to 230,000 the average award has dropped from £271 in the first year of the fund to £261 last year. Awards to cover certain items dropped even further. The average sum to cover fur- sition social security spokesniture and household equipment fell from £425 to £372

The report describes a similar picture for the budgeting loans, with the number of loans being refused rising from 41 to 44 per cent and the average loan dropping from £214 to £205. The number getting interest-free loans, worth £119 million in total, rose by 75,000 last year to 580,000. Those receiving crisis loans, where their health or safety would have been in danger, fared better. Only 12 per cent of applicants were first year there were fewer refused and the average sum awarded rose from £41 to £49.

The report suggests that many people are being refused running out of money. Citizens advice bureaux have reported cases where people have been told that even £5.95) though they are suffering Annual Report of the Social hardship they are not in the Fund Commissioner for 1989-90 high priority category. Al- (Stationery Office: £5.75)

That has resulted, for example, in the elderly being "a high priority" and young people leaving local authority

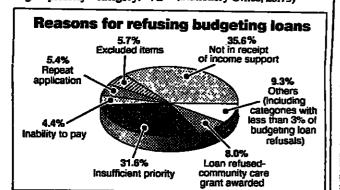
The report shows that the number of people being re-fused help for budgeting loans and community care grants due to "insufficient priority" has risen from 25.6 per cent and 9 per cent to to 31.6 per cent and 17 per cent respectively. Other reasons for re-fusal included the person's inability to repay a loan, the fact that they did not qualify because they were not receiving income support or because a grant was awarded instead.

Michael Meacher, Oppoman, accused the government of spreading the meagre budgets even more thinly.

A report from the social fund commissioner published with the annual report calls on the department to discourage the use of restrictive guidance and encourage the consideration of each application on its individual circumstances.

Last night, the social security department defended its decision to provide help to more people at the expense of the size of the award. "In the applicants than expected and in the second year there were more. The money has remained constant and so the help because local offices are size of the award reflects the number of applicants.

Annual Report on the Social Fund 1989-90 (Stationery Office;



### Farmer is shot dead in village lane

A GUNMAN fired at two a farmer who was shot dead in a Cotswold village, forcing them to retreat from his body.

Tony Alliss, aged 40, was shot as he walked down Sandpit Lane in King's Stanley, Gloucestershire, with his son and their two rottweilers on Thursday night. Lee Allis, aged 14, was also hit, and suffered a minor arm injury.

More than 50 police officers, some armed, surrounded gunman had barricaded himself and, after three hours, persuaded him to surrender. A man aged 19 and his father were being questioned

last night. Police were also trying to contact Mr Alliss's wife, who was in France. The ambulance technicians, Andrew Kardynal, and Kevin

Ogden, are to receive bravery

Asthma deaths

commendations.

Atlanta - The United States death rate from asthma - a disease which affects nearly 10 million Americans — has jumped by more than 30 per cent in seven years, health officials said. (AFP)

### Salmonella denial by fined shop

A BUTCHER was fined £2,000 yesterday for selling cooked meat said to be responsible for one of Britain's biggest salmonella outbreaks, in which two people died and 270 became ill.

A distinctive salmonella strain found in the victims was also discovered on a chopping block in the company's bacon room and also in the drains, Phillip Woodward, said for for Delyn council, which brought the case.

The shop, owned by Wynn Williams (Flint) Ltd in Flint, Clwyd, was said to be dirty and unhygienic and an ideal breeding ground for bacteria. Flint magistrates court that it sold two joints of cooked stuffed pork which were unfit for human consumption. But the company's solicitor, Simon Parrington, said it did not accept that it was respon-

sible for the outbreak. The company was fined £2,000, and ordered to pay £1,000 costs. It now could face civil damages claims of up to £1 million from the victims of the salmonella outbreak, 140 of whom are being represented under legal aid.

### Mrs de Savary told to demolish jetty

so that her husband would not get his shoes muddy.

Bosloggas, at St Mawes, Corn-wall so that her husband could commute by boat to his office at Falmouth docks at all hours without having to wade through thick mud when the tide was out. The alternative Savary's contribution to the was a 30 mile drive along

dered a public enquiry when Carrick district council told Mrs de Savary to demolish the for £750,000 and plans jetty because it spoiled land-make a Falmouth flat :rape. She appealed, but the Cornish base.

THE American-born wife of Peter de Savary was told vesterday that she must demolish a boat jetty she built peal and ordered the jetty to spector, Mr Graham Self, yesterday dismissed the ap-peal and ordered the jetty to be removed within a month.

He said the jetty formed a Lana de Savary built the jetty 175 ft out into the Percuil from the family home, beauty andharmed the natural scenic quality of the area.
"The circuitous road journey would be much less convenient, but these are all personal circumstances," he said.
"I am aware of Mr de

economic regeneration of the narrow roads.

Mr Chris Patten, the environment secretary, or-

Mr de Savary has put the house and grounds up for sale for £750,000 and plans to



Silhouette of power: A line of tanks standing by for action in a mock battle during rehearsals for tomorrow's Royal Armoured Corps "Battle Day" at Gallow's Hill, Bovington Camp in Dorset. It marks the corps' 51st year

### £1.5m damages for ex-pilot in motorcycle crash

a wheelchair after a motorcycle accident won record damages of £1,571,282 in the High Court yesterday.

John Lambert was riding his motorcycle round a sharp right-hand bend near Loddiswell, Devon, in April 1981 when the machine careered out of control, ploughed through a fence and plunged down a steep incline.

Mr Lambert, aged 42, was thrown off and the motorcycle landed on top of him. He broke his neck and suffered serious injuries to his spine which have left him paralysed. He blamed Devon county council for allegedly failing to maintain the road, and Judge Black, QC, gave Mr Lambert judgment against the council.

The judge said that in spite of Mr Lambert's grievous injuries, he was a remarkably relaxed and caim man. He would, however, suffer pain for the 20 years he has been given left to live. He needs constant attention and has been looked after by a series of au pairs, the judge said.

Mr Lambert was a 33-yearold bachelor working for Air Maroc flying jet aircraft around the world at the time of the accident. The judge said that Mr Lambert would never

A FORMER airline pilot who work again and would probwill spend the rest of his life in ably never marry. He said that Mr Lambert still had a cheer-

ful, outgoing disposition.

Judge Black had earlier ruled that because the council had failed to comply with previous orders compelling them to hand over specific documents, he could enforce an earlier order debarring them from defending the action. The judge said that the order was Draconian but he was satisfied that the documents were in their pos-session. There had, he said, been an inexcusable failure on the part of the council to comply with the order.

Mr Lambert, of Weymouth, Dorset, had claimed £2 million damages for his injuries and loss of earnings. While the judge discounted some claims, he allowed various expenses including electric toothbrushes and an electric shaver. He put a stay on payment of the damages above £750,000 pending a possible appeal by the council.

Mr Lambert said afterwards that he was happy with the award. "I shall continue my charity work for the disabled at Cheshire Homes," he said. This is the sort of money that disabled people need to get a fair deal out of life. There are hundreds of thousands of disabled who need help."



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### Radiation worries over the dumping of used smoke detectors

By NICK NUTTALL

TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT BIOLOGISTS and environmentalists are becoming alarmed over the lone term radiation risks from the number of smoke detectors being installed in Britain's homes, offices and factories.

Most units contain radioactive Americium 241, which can cause lung and liver cancer in humans, and soil and water contamination. A fire service campaign aims to have fire detectors in all Britain's 20 million homes.

What concerns environmentalists is not the radiation risk in buildings, which is insignificant,

but what happens to the detectors when they are thrown away. Units have working lives of between ten and 15 years but Americium 241 has a half life of 460 years.

Patrick Green, a radiation consultant with Priends of the Earth, said: "When people begin dumping these detectors, we could have a major waste management problem on our hands."

Under the Radioactive Substance Act 1960 it is illegal to dump without approval smoke detectors containing more than one microcurie of radiation. However, companies and households with detectors rated below this limit, which includes domestic

of household goods was impractical and that dispersing detectors and their tiny radiological content in landfills was safe.

and some commercial units, are

exempt, and units may be put out

Products (Safety Regulation), under the Consumer Protection

Act 1987, is expected to come

before Parliament in the autumn.

However, the regulation makes it

law to have National Radiological

Protection Board approval only

A board spokeswoman said that

attempting to control the disposal

when supplying.

The long delayed Radioactive

Mr Green described this argu-

cial units with slightly higher radiation levels.

"Many homes are installing three detectors," he said. "If these are put in the rubbish you are well above the unauthorised dumping laws for commercial users."

Makers claim that the quantity of radioactive material in each smoke detector is tiny and that the units are securely made. David Harvey, of BRK in Newbury. distributors of American domestic smoke detectors, said that their customers were nevertheless advised that old units can be returned to the manufacturer.

ment as absurd, given the strict "How many people do this is a during the disposal of tritium disposal laws covering commer-question which remains unanfrom old telephone dials. The swered," he conceded.

Stephen O'Shea, managing director of Apollo Smoke Detectors of Havent, Hampshire, which supplies commercial units, said his company, like "all the really professional ones", takes old detectors back for safe disposal at Harwell nuclear laboratory in Oxfordshire.

Experts say that even this practice carries hazards which were highlighted this week in the House of Commons. Frank Cook, Labour MP for Stockton North, claimed that a substantial radiation leak had occurred at Harwell

tritium, used to illuminate dials, had come from Cumcarn, south Wales, where British Telecom has stored about two million old phones in a car park.

Barry Lambert, a radiation biologist at St Bartholomew's Medical College in London, said that the situation underscored the folly of using radiological substances in consumer goods.

Individually, the dials posed no risk, but collectively they were a hazard which no one seemed to have thought about when they were made. He said that the protection board should be taking. . the two types.:

smoke detectors seriously before a similar problem arose.

The safest option lies in better labelling, to encourage a switch to alternative, photo-electric detectors, environmentalists believe. However, these are not readily available and cost £20, compared with the cheapest radiation detectors at £5.

David Attwood of the Consumers' Association rejects some manufacturers' claims that photoelectric units are inferior at detecting certain kinds of fire. Tests carried out by the association and published last month found little difference in the performance of

#### The Guinness case

### Saunders lives only to clear his name, defence tells jury

ERNEST Saunders, former and breaches of the Com-Guinness chairman, may well panies Act during the Distill-have become obsessed and ers takeover. They are accused paranoid in the long battle to of participating in a share clear his name, Southwark Crown Court in London was told yesterday.

That was not surprising because it was all he had to live for, Richard Ferguson, QC, his counsel, said at the start of his final address to the jury on the ninety-fifth day of the fraud trial.

Mr Saunders, aged 55, Gerald Robson, aged 50, head of Heron International, Anthony Parnes, aged 45, a stock-

suspended an injunction gran-ted to the National Union of

Mineworkers freezing IR£1.5 million in a Dublin bank

account after an application

by the union for time to allow detailed negotiations with the

Paris-based International Miners' Organisation (IMO).

The injunction was granted to the union last week and

prevented Arthur Scargill, the

union's president, Alain Si-

mon, the French general sec-retary of the IMO, and

described as a trustee of the

Miners' Defence Aid Fund,

from disposing of the money in the Irish Intercontinental

the mineworkers' union, said

proceedings in the High Court

in England by the NUM

against Mr Scargill and oth-

ers". He said that the money

in the Dublin account came

from donations from miners

Paris on Tuesday between the NUM, Mr Scargill and M

Simon it was agreed to ad-

journ the proceedings until October 26. He said the High

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**RATES** 

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for purchases and 24.5% per annum

for cash advances.

Bank in Dublin.

suspended by

Irish High Court

By DAVID YOUNG

support operation intended artificially to enhance the value of Guinness shares dur-

Mr Ferguson said that for the past three and a half years Mr Saunders had devoted himself to clearing his name and "with nothing else to do it is hardly surprising that this mission to prove his innocence may well, and it is a matter for you, have become an obsession. He may well have become paranoid. I do

broker, and Sir Jack Lyons, have become paranoid. I do aged 74, the financier, deny 22 counts alleging theft, fraud matter for you to consider. **NUM** injunction

THE Irish High Court has Court in London had on Thursday adjourned the proceedings until that date. Mr Justice Barron agreed to adjourn the matter until October 26 and said the parties had agreed that the injunction should not continue. The injunction was sus-pended as an NUM official

claimed that cash collected by Soviet pitmen was intended for British miners and as Scotland Yard confirmed that the fraud squad was investigating the conduct of the Norman West, a member of union's finances after com-the European Parliament and plaints from a mining union plaints from a mining union official in Russia and a former member of the NUM.

Mr Scargill said: "For over three months there has been a most intensive investigation The court was told last week that the Dublin account was opened in January 1985, when Mr Scargill took steps to avoid both of Mr Scargill and Mr Heathfield, and the NUM and all its affairs throughout 1984-5. We did everything we could the actions of the sequestrator appointed by the High Court. to sustain our union through sequestration and receiver-Yesterday, lan Finlay, for ship. We have done nothing wrong and we have nothing to that the injunction has been

sought "as a protective mea-sure in aid of substantive An NUM delegate at Mr Scargill's old pit, Woolley Colliery, near Barnsley, now closed, said that a top Soviet miners' official told a party of British miners that they would be sending £1 million to help strikers in Britain. Bruce Hirst in Eastern Europe and in said yesterday: "Arthur particular Russia. Mr Finlay should resign or be sacked."

said that after a meeting in He was speaking after allegations from the Soviet Union that the money was not for international use, as claimed by Mr Scargill and the IMO.

work outside this case. But Mr Saunders has nothing else to live for." The jury had to make allowances and would have to discount some of the more extravagant accusations Mr Saunders had made. "Just because you may feel that he overstated his conspiracy theory, or the bandwagon effect, it does not follow that the kernel of what he told you was untrue."

Mr Ferguson said that he was not asking the jurors to accept that everything Mr Saunders had told them was gospel truth. But there were reasons why he should be believed. The first was the evidence from Olivier Roux, chief prosecution witness and former Guinness finance director, who was granted

immunity from prosecution in exchange for his evidence. The second was that Mr Saunders had the courage to go into the witness box and say what had happened, "to tell you his story, warts and all, and I would be the first to admit and to acknowledge that there were warts."

Mr Ferguson criticised the way John Chadwick, QC, for the prosecution; had ended his two-day closing speech. He took exception to Mr Chadwick telling the jury that it had the opportunity by bringing in guilty verdicts to make it clear that conduct of that sort by powerful men in public positions would not be tolerated.

He questioned where the

losers were in the "disgraceful

episode" described by the prosecution. There had been winners during the takeover. Guinness shareholders had seen their shares go from 50p when Mr Saunders took over to six times that when he left. Mr Ferguson said that the case against Mr Saunders depended on Mr Roux, who had been described as a self-confessed liar. "Mr Roux is the only person who says at the material time that Mr

Saunders knew and approved

all these arrangements. With-out Mr Roux the prosecution case is dead." Mr Ferguson said that the case began and ended with Mr Roux, described by a leading solicitor, Sir David Napley, one of Mr Saunders's witnesses, as a "self-confessed liar". The fact remained that Mr Roux had lied on oath to trade and industry depart-ment inspectors and "lied on

oath to you".

Mr Ferguson then turned to Lord Iveagh, the then president of Guinness, on whose evidence the prosecution depended but which conflicted with Mr Saunders's. Lord lveagh was "the most treacherous of all because of his final act of betrayal" in making the unfulfilled promise to stick by Mr Saunders. "He was obviously a man who was put in a position he was not up to. For a number of critical meetings be was absent. His evidence could well be entrusted to the

The hearing continues on



Family favourite: Ruairidh, in kilt and feathered bahnoral, presides at his first gathering of the clan MacLennan

### 'Wee Chiefie' becomes head of the clan-

By Kerry Gill

MACLENNAN of MacLennan, Anciently Lord of Loch Erne, although more usually known as Ruairidh or "Wee Chiefie", sat in a kilt and feathered balmoral yesterday while the skirl of the bagpipes over Dingwall pronounced him the 35th Chief of Clan MacLennan.

Ruairidh, aged 13, and soon to start boarding school in Edinburgh, took time off from building a raft on which to cross Loch Ness to be proclaimed first among equals at the ceremony in Tulloch Castle hotel after delivering a speech to several hundred clansmen.

world's MacLennans and the numerous septs descended from the MacLennan lineage, has not gone unchallenged. William MacLennan, Ruairidh's godfather, has dropped a counter petition in to the Court of the Lord Lyon claiming the title. The case will not be heard for several months and, until the matter is resolved, the court will not recognize Ruairidh or William, a butcher from Sydney, as chief.

The wrangle was forgotten vesterday. however, as Ruairidh, whose Citizens' Band call sign is "Wee Chiefie", took over the mantle from his father, Ronald MacLennan, who died eight months ago having spent much of his life reforming the clan after it had lain dormant for 300 years. It was his dream to return to the clan estates at Kintail on the road to the

On his father's death, Ruairidh took over clan responsibilities helped by his mother, Margaret, who runs the post office at Dores, on the shores of Loch

Ness. It is here that Ruairidh is building his raft.

The line of succession to the Mac-Lennan clan was broken in 1645 when the last male heir was killed at the Battle of Auldearn. Ronald, a physical education teacher, traced his lineage and had his claim to be chief confirmed by the Lord Lyon 20 years ago. The title was inherited by Ruairidh in spite of his terday to review progress of godfather's challenge to the Lyon court, the investigations into the which deals with heraldic and armorial matters in Scotland.

Yesterday, the clan supported the boy's claim to be its leader and agreed to Northumbria. Staffordshire, ask his godfather to drop his claim. A Melbourne was played to the meeting. It praised Ruairidh's father, and ended: "Chief Ronnie is dead. Long live Chief

back more than four years. A

number of speakers, led by Mr

Nielsen, first protested in

1984 about the tactics of some

of the regular hecklers at Hyde

Mr Nielsen attacked their

behaviour in a letter he cir-culated to other speakers and

that letter was used by Mr

Beckett as the basis to launch

libel proceedings. His action was successful. Mr Nielsen

was advised by a citizens'

advice bureau to let the action go by default and not enter a defence and Mr Beckett was awarded £100 damages and

In May 1986, Mr Nielsen again complained to the Bar Council about Mr Millington

### Six forces meet over child murders

SENIOR officers of six police forces met in Edinburgh yesunsolved murders of three children. Detectives represented Lothian and Borders, Leicestershire, West Yorkpolice forces. The enquiry is being led by Hector Clark, deputy chief constable of Lothian and Borders.

A spokesman for West Yorkshire police said developments in Scotland were the most significant in the fouryear hunt for the killer of Sarah Harper, aged 10, who was abducted from her home in Morley, Leeds, in March, 1986. The other victims were: Susan Maxwell, aged 11, ab-ducted near Coldstream in the Borders in July, 1982; and Caroline Hogg, five, of Edin-burgh, abducted in July, 1983.

#### Ring thefts

Terence Pomeroy, aged 24, a jewellery shop assistant of Worcester, was jailed for a year with eight months suspended at Birmingham Crown Court after admitting the theft of rings valued at £22,000. They were sold by Aspreys. the royal gift shop, after he said they were part of his dead mother's estate.

#### Housing sale

The £77 million sale of 8,000 council houses in Rochester, Kent, was completed yes-terday with the help of a £20 million loan from the council to former staff who left to set up the Medway Housing Society. The council expects rents to fall by £3 a week.

M R

cars. Even

record tim

teams from

### Bridging loan

A Bailey bridge will be erected for construction traffic at one of the most picturesque points on the Cam to allow 10months' work on the £1 million Wren library dev-elopment by Trinity College.

### Dawn arrests

Police arrested 11 people and seized a quantity of suspected drugs in a dawn raid by 95 officers on a caravan park at Coldharbour, in Kent.

### Trapped in mud

Two people are recovering in hospital after being stuck in mud at Hayling Island, Hampshire, for seven hours, Rescuers reached the young couple as the tide rose.

### Language odds

Jane Ross, a teacher from the Orkney Islands, is moving to Cardiff to leach French to children at the Weish land guage school of Ysgol Glamaf. She learned Welsh at Aberystwith University.

#### Court bans book on palace life THE High Court yesterday banned publication of a book

written by a former Buckingham Palace aide, Malcolm Barker, about life in the royal

Sitting in private, Mr Jus-tice Wright banned Mr Barker, a former clerk to the Master of the Royal Household, from allowing his book Courting Disaster to be published anywhere in the world However, he delayed the ban on publication outside Britain until 4.30pm on Monday, pending consideration of an

The ban will remain until any further orders, or until the hearing of a full High Court action brought by the attorney general on behalf of the Queen, in which permanent bans are sought.

In addition to the ban against Mr Barker the judge also banned Fleetwood Publications over Novia Scotia from publishing the book

### Hecklers sue Speaker's Corner regular for libel

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

thought to be the first such action to spring from the Hyde Park institution. Magnus Nielsen, aged 40, a

regular anti-common market speaker, is being sued by two hecklers, one a barrister, after complaining about their methods and purpose in disrupting proceedings, Mr Nielsen complained about the behaviour of the

barrister, Trevor Millington, in a series of letters to the Bar Council, which replied that it would deal with the matter by an "informal procedure" and passed the letters to Mr Millington for comment. On the basis of these letters, Mr nalist, launched proceedings for libel.

Mr Nielsen, who has given up his job teaching the un-employed on a City and

A REGULAR of Speaker's Course, said: "The Corner is facing libel proceedings from becklers in what is write a complaint to the Bar Council and find myself sued for libel. I have no means to obtain legal help and of course you can't get legal aid for libel.
I am considering making myself bankrupt."

A further letter of complaint to the Bar Council has pro-duced no response. Mr Nielsen has been told that the correspondence should now cease" and that the council will not be in a position to reply to any further letters.

Mr Nielsen tried in June this year to get the action struck out "for want of struck out "for want of prosecution". His attempt, however, failed on a technical the basis of these letters, Mr. Millington and Brian Beckett, an American freelance journalist, launched proceedings Beckett to make the next move in the proceedings, and they have until the end of this month to act.

The dispute between Mr

and at the same time made further allegations about Mr Beckett. A second writ followed and this time Mr Nielsen lodged a defence. He has refused the plaintiffs' demands for an apology.

### Artist of silence proves he is really a man of many words

Interest charged on Optima statements of account from the 1st August 1990 French mime artist, does not speak. In fact it is his creation, Monsieur Bip, the white-faced will be at the new rates, pierros with flowered top-hat applied to all interest bearing balances, to whom he gave birth in 1947, who is silent. In his own. cash advances and to purchases attracting off-stage personality M interest for the first time. All other terms Marceau is a monologue artist of the first order. He proved it and conditions of the Optima Card remain at a press conference at the

American Express Europe Limited, Optima Card Services, P.O. BOX 877, Brighton BN2 3TZ

the same.

Savoy hotel in London yesterday in the run-up to his

interruption and then dealt with questions for another 25 with questions for another 25 artist, in the country which He does not actually answer gave birth to Charlie Chaplin questions very much, but and Stan Laurel and had a have created an international rather seizes upon them as tradition of pantomime school of mime in Paris. opportunities for further ex- stretching back to Grimaldi. tended discourse, since, as he He said that on every visit he the world. Next year we will be said, he has a problem with his made a pilgrimage to the place presenting a programme with hearing after flying around the where Chaplin was born, "in a cast of 20 mimes."

four-week season at the

Sadler's Wells Theatre. He

spoke for 25 minutes without

THERE is a widespread belief world for the last 30 years. Kensington". "Kennington", that Marceau, the "Anyway," he added cheer- someone in the audience fully. "people speak so many nonsenses, this gives me the opportunity sometimes to hear only what i want to M Marceau told us this would be his 15th London

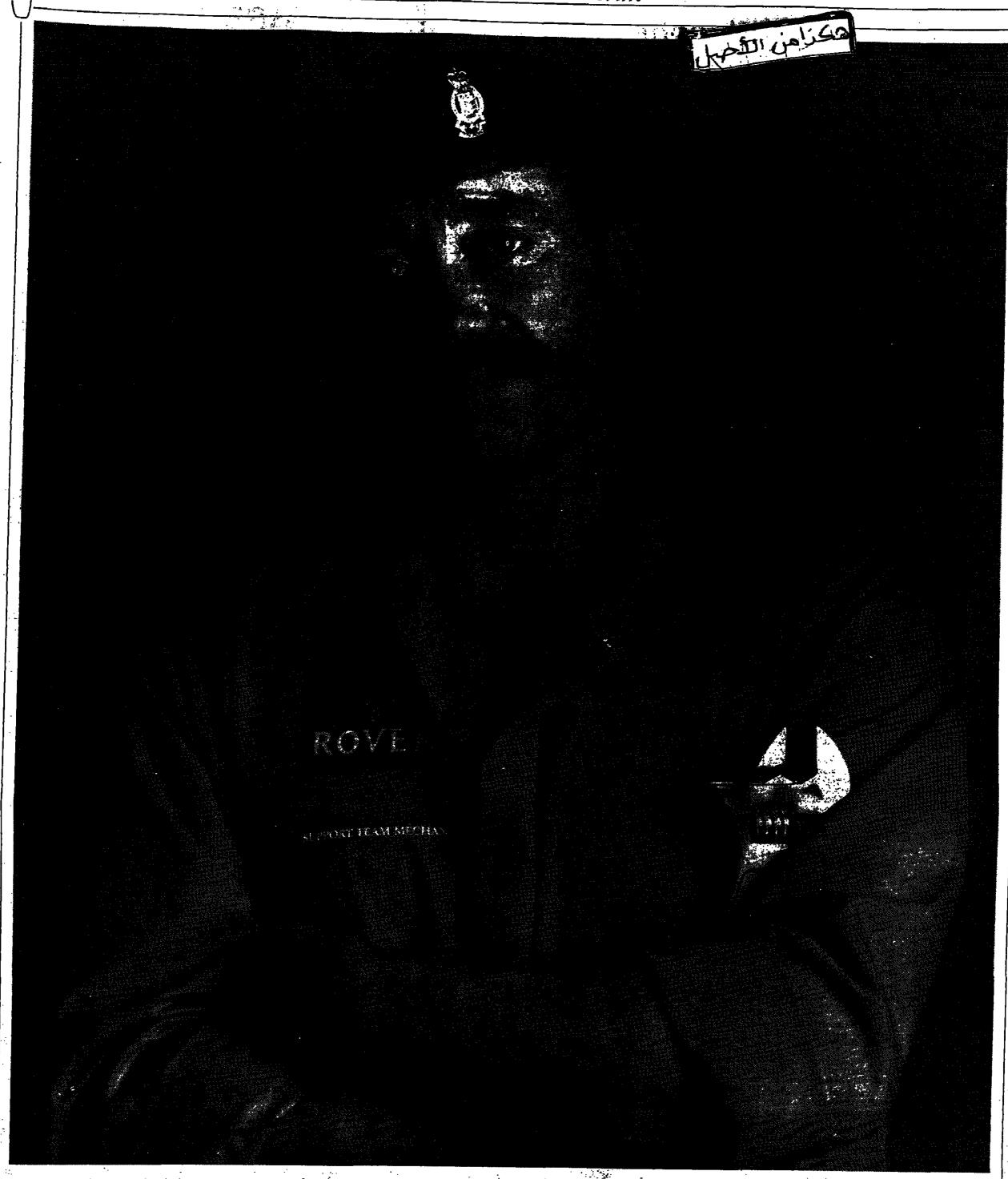
visit since he first came with Louis Barrault, recreating the harlequinade from Les Enfants du Paradis. He listed theatres he had played and reminisced about his television appearances. and said that he was happy to audience what mime should he Marcel Marceau, the mime

said M Marceau, who added that he had been a personal friend of Stan Laurel, born, he thought in Glasgow "Lancashire", a voice voluntered. "Yes. Glasgow", said M Marceau. This will probably be the

last time he appears in a oneman show in London. "No art can exist without a school. For vears I have been on my own. had to explain to the be. If I do not form a company and give the legacy to others the art cannot survive, so I taking students from all over



Marcel Marceau, the mime artist, in London to perform his show for possibly the last time



### GOOSEBERRY.

detectors seriously before problem arose.
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Regarding spares, Ron likes to think he thought of everything: suspension units, brake linings, clutches, radiators, cables, springs, hoses, fuses, sumps, alternators, plugs. And so on, and so on.

The trouble is, he needn't have bothered. The spares box remained unopened for the whole journey.

Which left poor Ron feeling a bit like a spare part himself.

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# Jorbachev unleashes market forces on official media

From Mary Dejevsky

THE Soviet media establishment is facing a shake-up that will affect some of the most revered and privileged of its

The Novosti press agency, long regarded as the international propaganda arm of the Soviet government, if not of a more sinister agency, will be the subject of a presidential decree to be issued any day now, transforming it into an international news agency that will have to compete for custom like any other.

Pravda, which bears on its masthead the proud legend "The newspaper was founded on May 5, 1912, by V. I. Lenin", will find itself having to compete against the non-official press paper it is printed on. The changes are ate. Staff at Novosti are concerned about not only for readers but also for the

comes into force on August 1, but they also derive from President Gorbachev's view, expressed at a meeting with staff of State Television and Radio (Gosteleradio) last week, that the liberalisation of the media has not gone far enough.

One of the underlying ideas seems to be that there should be a sharper political distinction between Communist party organs and the rest, but that the party organs should also justify their existence commercially.

A presidential decree on television and radio, issued two weeks ago, provided for individuals and groups to set up stations and lease broadcasting channels. In practice, any changes of this order will take a long time unless foreign funding is involved.

The other changes are more immedi-

what they fear will be a reduction in jobs and job security. Pravda fears a catastrophic drop in circulation and hence of influence. At present, it claims a circulation of nine million, two million less than two years ago, but its readership is believed to have fallen much further than those figures suggest. It was overtaken by the government newspaper, Izvestia, for the first time last year, and lass way behind the trade union paper, Trud, and the party's youth paper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, which have both pursued more adventurous editorial policies.

Competition from other official papers, however, is of less concern than competition from the non-official press whose legal status was dubious until the new press law was passed. Now, within certain limits, including a general stipulation that no publication should

violate the Soviet constitution, individuals and groups are free to found publications of their own, so long as they have the means.

Business and related publications have multiplied in the past six months, with the resurrection of pre-revolu-tionary titles and a non-ideological approach. Many are joint ventures with foreign firms that give access to better quality paper and production techniques more advanced than those available to the regular Soviet press.

The press associated with informal groups has also mushroomed. Each political tendency has its own publications, sometimes only flysheets, which are sold at political meetings, on street corners and sometimes even from staterun kiosks. They appear unpredictably.

Even so well-connected a group as the

an eminently professional-looking newspaper produced by the reformist party of the same name, led by Nikolai Travkin and the chess player Gary Kasparov.

Next month sees the launch of two new daily newspapers in Moscow, one called the *Independent Newspaper*, the other a rejuvenation of the pre-revolu-tionary Kurany (Chimes). Both are backed by the Moscow city council, which has been without its own paper since it lost a dispute with the city's Communist party over contol of the daily, Moskovskaya Pravda, after the spring elections.

The difficulty for the official papers aside from the competition for readers, Democratic Platform, the radical wing of is that from the beginning of next year

the Communist party, was unable to guarantee regular monthly publication, but that is starting to change. Last month saw the first issue of Democratic Russia, an eminerally conference Looking news. daily papers with four or six pages currently cost on average five kopecks (5p). Non-official papers can cost ten or 20 times that.

From next year the official press will be forced into the same market. Fearsome price rises have already been hinted at and the combination of higher prices and the party's impopularity could push Pravda to the sidelines. As if this were not enough, Pravda also faces an additional problem. It is subsidised by other members of the Pravda group, which include the profitable illustrated

magazine, Ogonyok.

Already the management of Ogonvokhas announced its intention of becoming an independent publication. If it succeeds, this will deprive Pravda of a large chunk of its revenue.

### IMF chief in Moscow to discuss economy

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

MICHEL Camdessus, the United States, Britain and managing director of the Japan first want to see more International Monetary Fund, is in Moscow, it was disclosed yesterday. His visit, the first is in place by an IMF representative to the Soviet Union in an official Gorbachev. capacity, is at the invitation of Gosbank, the Soviet state

M Camdessus's visit comes in the wake of the decision by the Group of Seven industrial nations at last month's Houston summit to delay discussing economic aid to the Soviet Union until its economy has been thoroughly studied.

West Germany, France and Canada want to offer Moscow substantial help, but the

### Kurdish autonomy move wins with the short-term difficulties of moving to a market support

By Hazhir Teimourian

THE Soviet Union's Kurdish minority has become the latest to add its voice to the clamour of the country's numerous other nationalities for autonomy or independence from Moscow. But in the case of urds, the move has the backing of a strong lobby within the Communist party.

The call for autonomy came on Thursday night at the end of the first congress that the Kurds have been allowed to hold in the Soviet Union to discuss their collective grievances. Held at the Institute of Marxism-Leninism in Moscow with the support of the Communist party's Central Committee, the conference was attended by some 500 delegates from all over the Soviet Union. In addition, the authorities had given visas to Kurdish activists from Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Syria to attend the conference.

The last official census last year put the number of Soviet Kurds at 153,000, but as a result of glasnost many more Kurds living among Armenians, Azerbaijanis, Georgians and in a number of Central Asian republics disclosed their ethnic origins. Academician Karim Nadirov, the chief organiser of the Moscow conference, claimed

they exceeded 500,000. Dr Nadirov said the Supreme Soviet would create a commission in September composed of deputies and Kurdish representatives, to examine possibilities for improving facilities for Kurds in

 ANKARA: Turkey has cancelled Nato military exercises planned for September in its southeast region troubled by Kurdish rebels, a military spokesman said yesterevidence that a viable pro-gramme of economic reform

Two weeks ago President Gorbachev, addressing a joint press conference with Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, said he was strongly opposed to international organisations dictating conditions for economic help. He attacked the IMFs role in Hungary when the organis-ation was called in by Janos Kadar, that country's former leader.

On Thursday, at another joint press conference, this time with Giulio Andreotti, the Italian prime minister, Mr Gorbachev repeated that the Soviet Union needed foreign credit, but not charity, and that the imposition of political conditions was unacceptable. He said the country needed help, probably for two years, with the short-term difficulties

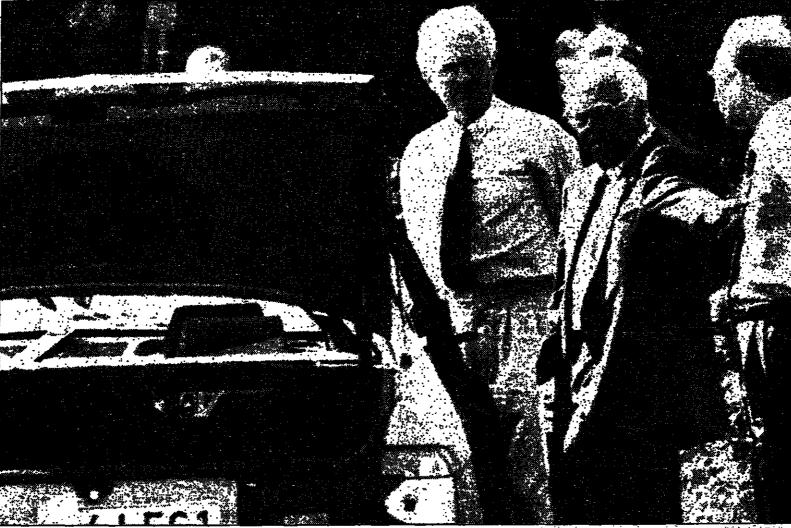
It is not known whether M Camdessus is to be received by the Soviet leader. Yesterday he was the guest of the foreign ministry at lunch and also had talks with senior officials at the ministry of finance. He was also to visit the state planning committee (Gosplan), the central statistical office (Goskomstat) and the ministry of foreign trade and to meet leading economists. The main subject of his talks was said to be the outcome of the Group of

Seven summit. The Soviet state bank has admitted that international confidence in the Soviet Union has fallen dangerously in the past six months because of delays in payments to foreign creditors and reports of civil and industrial unrest Moscow has recently raised additional loans, one of DM5 billion (£1.7 billion) from West Germany, and most recently a \$1 billion (£550 million) advance against sales of diamonds through the Central Selling Organisation, a subsidiary of the De Beers company of South Africa.

A week ago Mr Gorbachev's office was forced to issue a formal denial, apparently at the request of the state bank, that the Soviet Union intended to restructure its foreign debts. Reports to that effect had circulated after remarks by Mr Gorbachev about changes in Soviet debt

arrangments. M Camdessus arrived in Moscow on Thursday evening and is expected to leave

tomorrow. ● WARSAW: A plan to privatise the Polish economy has been approved by the Senate, clearing the measure's last parliamentary hurdle. The upper house late on Thursday voted by 60 to seven to pass a law on privatising state enterprises. There were two abstentions. (Reuter)



Scene of the crime: Hans Neusel pointing out to police officers the spot where the terror bomb exploded which wrecked his car

### German police chief survives car bomb

From Ian Murray IN BONN

THE Red Army Faction, West Germany's violent left-wing extremist group, showed it was still active yesterday, when it almost succeeded in murdering the man in charge of anti-terrorist operations, Hans Neusel, the junior interior minister.

A note carrying the distinc-"trademark" of a five-pointed star enclosing a hand holding a Kalashnikov rifle was found near the 5 st-deep hole blasted by a remote-controlled bomb at the motorway exit which Herr Neusel was taking on his regular morning drive from his home at Rottgen to his office in Bonn.

The note claimed responsibility on behalf of the José Manuel Sevillano Commando, apparently named after a member of the Spanish Grapo terrorist organisation, who died in May in a Madrid hospital after a six-month hunger strike.

The attack, which failed because Herr Neusel, un-

RECENT RED ARMY FACTION ATTACKS 1985, Feb 1: Ernst Zimmermann, chairman of Motoren und Turbinen-Union industrial concern fatally injured by assassins at his home near Munich.

Aug 8: Bomb attack at US Rhein-Main air base near Frankfurt killed two air force personnel. US soldier murdered several hours earlier near Wiesbaden. 1986, July 9: Bomb attack killed Siemens manager Kalr Heinz Beckurts and his driver near Munich.

Oct 10: Diplomat Gerold von Braummuehl, close aide of Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the foreign minister, assasinated in Bonn. 1988, Sept 20: Shots fired in Bonn at Hans Tletmeyer, state 1989, Nov 30: Deutsche Bank chief Alfred Herrhausen killed when his car was blown up by roadside bomb in Bad Homburg,

near Frankfurt. 1990, June 27: Hans Neusel, state secretary at the Interior ministry, injured when bomb exploded on road near Bonn. (AP)

driving himself, comes after of Alfred Herrhausen, the the recent arrest of eight members of the terror group who had been hiding in East Germany.

Last month Hans-Ludwig Zachert, the head of the Federal Criminal Office which runs West Germany's antiterrorist squad, warned that the arrests had not weakened the group, which had already recruited new members who had probably been responsible

usually for a minister, was for the murder last November

head of the Deutsche Bank. "We now fear that after the arrests the Red Army Faction will seek to make its mark through further spectacular attempts to show it is still capable of action," Herr Zachert said. The purpose of the attacks would be to cause instability and thus try to undermine German unity. Theo Waigel, the finance

minister and leader of the

Christian Social Union, less powerful explosive was used than had blown apart his underlined this point in an angry comment yesterday heavily armouned car. after the attack. "Once again The terrorists must they have shown their ir-rational, unpredictable enmity studied the route which he followed to his office near the to our community and against

the process of German unity." Herr Neusel was called out of retirement five years ago to take charge of internal security. He called on the terrorists to put an end to their neath a bush by the side of the

"I call very forcefully on those responsible to give it where he would have been (terrorism) up. You must see sitting if he had been using a that your actions have ministry driver. achieved nothing. If you had succeeded with me today, what would that have altered? For we are a free democracy

ference after surviving

cesses, can live and must live." he said. Yesterday's attack showed all the careful planning which had gone into the murder of Herrhausen. The bomb was detonated with the same kind

of laser beam as was used for

the full impact of the bomb and the car rolled on for a few which, even with such ex- yards before stopping, its boot and nearside doors hanging open, windscreen smashed

The terrorists must have

motorway exit and realised

that he would be most vulner-

able when he slowed down to

The bomb was hidden be-

drove his BMW past the bush

the bomb was detonated. It

blasted the passenger's side,

Fortunately for him, he was

travelling fast enough to miss

turn off.

and bennet ripped in two. He was shocked, but apart from slight cuts to his right arm, was uninjured. He paid a quick call to hospital and was back with police at the scene the one which killed the of the bombing within two banker. However, a different, hours.

### Hungary votes on election options

IN BUDAPEST

THE final phase of Hongary's transition to democracy will be completed tomorrow when voters take part in 2 referendum to decide whether the president should be alected by parliament or people.

The unresolved issue has dogged the main political parties, which have quartelled about it for almost a year, and bored the public to the point that only about 25 per cent of registered voters are expected to turn out A 50 per cent turn-out is required for the refered-

Out is required for the reserva-dum to be valid.

Under the pre-election round-table agreement, only the first president of the new republic should have been elected by plebiseite, and thereafter by parliament.

But this was stormed last

But this was stopped last year in a referendum which postponed the vote until after the first free parliamentary elections in March. The latest referending is sponsored by the Socialist party, formerly the ruling communists, which sees this as a last chance to sees this as a last opaner to gain a national political platform after coming a poor fourth in the general election and being locked out of the ruling centre-right government coalities.

While real political power is concentrated in Juzzef Antell, the printe minister, the presidency is considered pres-tigious and the Socialists believe a win could boost their declining fortunes.

Although campaigning was low-key, the Socialists accused the majority Democratic Forum and its allies, all of whom tion of the president, of conspiring to defeat the referendum by scheduling it during the summer holiday season. If the referendum fails, Arpad Goncz, the interim president, is likely to be confirmed in the post for a full four-year term.

• Subsidies cut: The Hungarian government, grappling with a growing budget deficit, said yesterday that it was cutting subsidies on household energy to save state money. Subsidies for coal, gas, electricity and district heating will be cut from next Wednesday, resulting in an average price rise for consumers of almost 30 per cent.



Policy turnaround: The SPD whip Richard Schröder and leader Wolfgang Thierse

### Compromise in East Berlin

From ANNE MCELVOY IN BERLIN

saved from collapse yesterday by a last-minute compromise by the ruling Christian Democrats on the timing of reunification and the pan-German elections.

A commission made up of East and West German MPs agreed on Thursday that the reunification of the two states should take place on December 2, with elections on the current West German models to be carried out afterwards. A meeting of the East German Social Democrat

that it would remain in gov- Socialism which still has a yesterday. (Reuter)

EAST Germany's troubled ernment following the destrong following in the East, government coalition was cision, although its leader, but would split the left-liberal Wolfgang Thierse, admitted vote and undermitthat the party was still divided standing of the SPD. on the matter.

An earlier demand by minister, that East Germany should conduct separate elections without the 5 per cent hurdle, excluding small parties from the parliament, has been dropped, although the debate on whether the hurdle should be applied on nationally or regionally continues.

vote and undermine the

The Liberal party in the East, which resigned from the Lothar de Maizière, the prime coalition earlier this week as a protest against the prime minister's stance, has now said that it is considering rejoining the government. • Mansion fire: Suspected

right-wing extremists set fire to the grand hall in Potsdam's Cecilienhof mansion where: the victorious second world. A regional calcuation of war powers settled the fate of results would favour the comexecutive decided yesterday munist Party of Democratic 1945, the police said

### okyo and Moscow consider cash solution to dispute over islands Vsevolod Ovchinnikov, a ish about the islands return to the islands. "Japan would give

From JOE JOSEPH IN KUSHIRO, HOKKAIDO

dav. (Reuter)

FROM Cape Nosappu on the northern tip of Japan, where Japanese day-trippers come to make out the silhouette of the Kurile islands, it is hard to believe that these dots have become one of the last battlegrounds of the Cold War.

Rival claims to the four most southern specks in the Kurile chain have poisoned relations between Tokyo and Moscow for 45 years and prevented them from signing a peace treaty ending the war. Now the two countries seem ready for a solution. Tokyo is islands. Missow is trying to work out just how much.

In a dovish gesture, Japan yesterday allowed Soviet ships to dock at Wakkanai, a port in the northern island of Hokkaido which has been closed

to Soviet vessels for security reasons since the second world war. In return Mr Gorbachev yesterday told the leader of a Japanese religious group visiting Moscow that 'he would arrange a trip to Tokyo next eventually comes he will prospring and that he was ready duce one of those diplomatic to make "considerable concessions" to improve co-operation with Japan. The waltz is rather awkward, but a few months ago it was hard to envisage this couple on the dance floor at all.

Tokyo says that the Soviet Union illegally occupied the four southern Kurile islands in the last days of the second world war and their return has willing to pay cash for the been the duty of any Japanese government. Japan also feels insulted that President Gorbachev has jetted around the world but not found time to

visit his Pacific neighbour. Tokyo is still waiting for Mr Gorbachev to act on hints he Tokyo feels awkward being

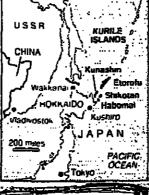
part of his bid to woo Asia. The Soviet leader says he has been 100 busy. The Japanese are hoping that when he show-stealers for which he has become famous. In the meantime, they feel snubbed. "The Soviet bear is showing

his smiling face to Europe." a Japanese ambassador to Europe was reported to have said recently, "but to Japan he shows only his bottom. Why should we get as excited as the West Europeans?" Tokyo stood its ground in

refusing aid for the Soviet Union at the Houston summit. It feels that Moscow is getting hungry enough for Japanese cash to come begging and will have to offer something in return. Nevertheless,

made in his 1986 speech in the West's last cold warrior paths to the open sea from its Vladivostok to visit Tokyo as when all its allies have base at Vladivostok. But Mosdefrosted. Moscow is reluctant to give away land it gained during the

last war. It also has important military installations in the Sea of Okhotsk, which is shielded by the disputed islands. Losing the islands would rob the Soviet Pacific fleet of one of its only two



هكذامنالأصل

when all its allies have base at Vladivostok. But Mosempty shop shelves. It knows that Japan has the political will and the financial muscle to buy back the islands at a price that would boost the Soviet economy, although the

> Some liberals in Moscow, such as the historian Yury Afanasyev, an ally of Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federation, have been openly hawking the idea of handing back the islands in return for loans and aid. Officially Moscow has sneered and Mr Gorbachev has said the Soviet Union has no land to spare. But Moscow has also been casting bait, trying to find out what it is that will make Tokyo bite.

leading Moscow commentacow is desperate for cash to tor, suggested in Pravda that becoming more pragmatic. modernise its industry and for the four disputed islands consumer goods to stack on could be put under UN made a very bold concession saying that it wanted sovcreignty of the four islands with no strings attached. deal would have to be camou-Japan underlined its pasflaged as loans and diplomacy.

sion about the disputed islands by persuading its summit allies at Houston to mention the row in the summit communique on the the Soviet Union has no spare grounds, said Toshiki Kaifu, Japan's prime minister, that the "issue is not merely a bilateral issue. It is a residue of Soviet expansionism". Moscow said the move to "internationalise" the dispute was unhelpful.

Hiroshi Kimura, head of the Slavic Research Centre at Hokkaido University, is bull-

trusteeship and turned into a 10 West Germany on Nato Soviet-Japanese special eco- membership of a reunited nomic zone. Tokyo responded Germany. Perhaps one reason was that West Germany made very generous proposals at the Houston summit regarding aid to Moscow. Perhaps Gorbachev will be willing to make similar overtures to Japan next year.

"Gorbachev has said that land to give away. But he said this more for Yeltsin's ears than for Japan's. And anyway, who says nice things before bargaining? Until very re-cently Gorbachev, Rogachev, Yakovley, none of them ever said any nice things about West Germany and Nato. But

look what's just happened." He said Japan would buy

Japan. He says both sides are becoming more pragmatic.

Land 1 and 1 declaration cash, aid, technology, loans, management skills. Nothing is "The Soviet Union has just free. Who would give away islands for nothing? They will hand them over eventually or else the Soviet Union will never become a fuil member of the Asian-Pacific economy. We are waiting patiently. Getting back the islands is a symbolic ceremony ending the tragedy of the losses of the last war. They need us more than we need them. The tables have turned.

Getting back all the four islands could take 20 years. But I think we could have two of the islands within two of three years. The Hong Kong formula solution will be very useful for us. Once they agree to give Japan all four islands they don't have to do it immediately. The important thing is that they committhemselves."

of them before.

The brushes on the

sides of a Panasonic Wall-

to-Wall vacuum cleaner are

that kind of idea.

right up to the edge of your

Which makes your room

cleaner, and cleaning easier.

It's an idea that's

simple, clever and unique

But the advantages of

A 650 watt motor brings

a lot of power to bear on

your carpet, cleaning it

thoroughly and effortlessly.

There are also accessories

housed within the cleaner

itself, big re-useable dust bags

A vacuum cleaner isn't

a Wall-to-Wall cleaner don't

skirting board.

to Panasonic.

stop there.



Old campaigner: Dr Castro haranguing the huge crowd at Thursday's anniversary of the start of his revolution

### Castro warns Cuba of hard times after East bloc collapse

A DEFIANT President Castro has acknowledged the increasing economic isolation of his to Cuba may be something he orthodox communist island could do without, diplomats state, then added fuel to his said here, but Cuba's trade growing quarrel with Spain in a long harangue about colonial

The Cuban leader chose the occasion of the 37th anniversary on Thursday of the beginning of his revolution to warn his people of harder times ahead now that the socialist bloc in Eastern Europe had "collapsed like a house of cards".

He accused President Bush of being obsessed with Cuba, then turned his guns on Spain, Cuba's main West European partner. Madrid recalled its ambassador earlier this week and suspended \$2.5 million (£1.38 million) in economic aid to the island amid a bitter matic row over 18 Cuban refugees who have sought refuge in European embassies. asylum in the Spanish embassy in Havana.

The Spaniards were told by an irate President Castro that, rather than suspend their

### **US** officer faces life for rape

Rota, Spain - A court martial at a US naval base in southern Spain has found a lieutenant guilty of raping a woman officer on board ship. Lieutenant Robin Brown faces life imprisonment, the loss of all military pay and allowances and dismissal from the service at his sentencing today for attacking the woman as she

slept in her cabin.
The defence did not deny the event but said the lieutenant had been drinking in the port of Cartagena after 30 days at sea and was not in complete control of his actions. (Reuter)

#### North Koreans get cold feet

Secol - North Korea yesterday cancelled a plan to send delegates to the South after failing to agree on terms for their trip across the heavily fortified border. Seoul officials said the five North Koreans left the border village of Panmunjom and were not expected to return.

Meanwhile, the largest op-position party in the South, led by Kim Dae Jung, resolved to disband and form a unified opposition with other dissident groups against President Roh's government. (AP)

#### Drive to save island statues

Santiago — The people of Easter Island are launching a worldwide campaign to raise money to save its huge statues. The images of strange human figures that stare across the Pacific island are being destroyed by erosion, fungus and souvenir hunters chipping away pieces of the volcanic

のできる。 「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、」というです。 「他のでは、「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、「他のでは、」というできる。 「他のでは、「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というでは、「他のでは、」」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というできる。「他のでは、」というでは、「他のでは、」」というでは、「他のでは、」」というでは、「他のでは、」というでは、「他のでは、」というでは、「他のでは、」というでは、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、」」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、「他のでは、我のでは、他のでは、「他のでは、他のでは、他のでは、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、他のでは、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、」は、「他のでは、」は、「他

The campaign is designed to raise between \$6 million (£3.3) million) and \$7 million to treat chemically some 400 of the 980 or so statues on the island, 2,400 miles west of

modest assistance, they could keep it altogether. Spanish aid with Spain exceeds \$200 mil-lion (£110 million) a year and Spanish investors are deeply involved in Cuban plans to rejuvenate the island's neglected tourism sector.

In his long tirade he accused colonial Spain of relinquishing Cuba only to hand the island over to the neo-colonialist United States. "Now, a hundred years later, out of arrogance and pride they become the accomplices of the US in its aggression and isolation of Cuba." He vowed that "no power in the world will bring Cuba to its knees".

President Castro dwell at length on the two-week-old refugee crisis during which some 50 Cubans have sought Most have given up their hope of leaving the island after Dr Castro made it clear that there would be no exit visas for them, but 18 remain in the Spanish mission and four others at the residence of the Italian ambassador.

If the European Community was so concerned about Cubans who wanted to leave their country then why not open an office or two in Havana to hand out visas", the Cuban leader asked with heavy sarcasm. "And if the US wants to join in, then it can send the boats and send the

visas too." Dr Castro had earlier referred at length to the strict limits and controls on Cuban emigration practised by the EC and the US and his remarks appeared to be more of a warning to Cubans that they were not wanted abroad

Western diplomats in Ha-

vana were surprised that Dr Castro should risk a further deterioration in his tense relations with Spain, especially in a speech traditionally treated

by Cubans as a state of the

nation address.

"If people in this country see things going wrong with Spain on top of everything else, their feeling of isolation is going to be deeper than ever, one European diplomat said. This regime has been losing allies and friends in the past year and Spain was Cuba's link with the Western world, with Europe and the EC."
Another foreign observer remarked: "It seems that Castro likes to live on the edge."

However, several Western diplomats expected Madrid to react soberly to the Cuban leader's harangue. Nor did they expect his invitation for visa offices and boats to lead to a repeat of the 1980 Mariel boatlift in which 125,000 Cubans fled the island.

President Castro's televised address to thousands of Cubans packed into Revolution Square acknowledged that their future was "far from rosy". He described as "catastrophic" the unexpected collapse of Eastern Europe but added that Cuba would survive "even if the Soviet Union were to disintegrate or disappear as well".

The duty of every Cuban in the face of future difficulties was to "fight, fight and fight; resist, resist and resist".

● MADRID: Spain yesterday rejected accusations by Dr Castro that it was aiding American "imperialist aggression" against his country. The Socialist government here also said it had no interest in further conflict with Cuba over the 18 Cubans sheltering than a genuine invitation to a in its Havana embassy. (AP)

Leading article, page 13

### Andreotti coalition in danger of collapse

From REUTER

ian prime minister, struggled to pull his year-old govern-ment back from the brink of collapse yesterday after five disgruntled cabinet ministers from his own party resigned.

The five, from the left wing of the Christian Democrats

They resigned after Signor Andreotti called a confidence vote to push through three amendments to a broadcasting bill. Political commentators expected a confidence vote in the Chamber of Deputies last night. If this fails, Signor Andreotti could be forced to offer the resignation of his government, the 49th postwar coalition.

six-month rotating presidency of the European Community.

lronically, the left-wing fac-tion of the Christian Democrats, about 30 per cent of the party, said it would back the government in the confidence vote, called to approve the very amendments over which the ministers resigned. The left-wingers wanted laws regulating airtime for television advertisements to take effect in October 1991 instead of December 1992, to cut the total amount of television advertising and to further limit hours in which adult films could be broadcast.

ful private television networks stand to lose millions of pounds if advertising levels

GIULIO Andreotti, the Ital-

included Mino Martinazzoli, the defence minister, and Sergio Mattarella, the education minister.

The embarrassing government crisis comes only one month after Italy took up the

Pressure from the Socialists, the senior partners of Signor Andreotti's five-party coalition and strong backers of Silvio Berlusconi, the media mogul, forced the prime minister to call the confidence vote.

Signor Berlusconi's power-

### Bombings add to woes of incoming Peru president

days before the inauguration made it the world's leading the country's economic deof Senor Alberto Fujimori as coca producer, and hyper-president of Peru, after sus-pected maoist guerrillas blew almost 2,800 per cent. up power pylons.

they believed Shining Path rebels had exploded at least 12 bombs on Thursday night jams. Some 200,000 hectares after forcing the city of seven of coca bushes are grown in after forcing the city of seven million people into darkness. There were no immediate reports of injuries. The attack on the pylons blacked out a wide area of the Pacific coast, from the southern city of Ica to the port of Huacho, 90 miles north of Lima.

of coca bushes are grown in the Peruvian jungle, whose leaves are processed into co-caine. The colas — Spanish for queue — are where Peruvians wait to cash cheques, buy petrol, collect their pay, and buy basic foodstuffs. miles north of Lima.

President Castro of Cuba, are due to attend the ceremony today when Señor Fujimori takes over from Señor Alan García. Guerrillas from a rival group, the pro-Cuban Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement (MRTA), have stepped up bombings and other attacks apparently to embarrass President Garcia in his final days in office.

Señor Fujimori, a mathematician and agricultural en-Chile. After treatment the statues should be safe until at birthday today, faces many Elias Llanos, manager of the two terrorist movements, armoured vehicles, Easter Island Development which have declared war on his government, Peru has a terrorism, Señor Fujimori's creditors.

LIMA was blacked out, two narcotics industry which has greatest concern is reversing "This is coca-cola country,"

Police in the capital said said a taxi driver, Jorge Morales, as he sat through one of Lima's interminable traffic

Shining Path has been the Six heads of state, including more bloodthirsty of the two guerrilla groups, but since a spectacular jailbreak by 48 of its members two weeks ago, the marxist Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement has dominated Peruvian headlines. The two have engaged in a bizarre competition in restores, while the MRTA launched a mortar attack on the government palace.

The security forces are braced for the worst. In central Lima, many main avenues least the next century, said difficulties. In addition to the have been blocked by

cline and reintegrating it into the international financial community. Peru has been isolated since President Garcia, on his own inauguration day five years ago, unilaterally limited debt payments.

But external help will depend on the steps Señor Fujimori takes to reform the economy. Price controls, underpriced public services, a huge fiscal deficit, and a reliance on printing new money to paper over budget-ary holes are among the economic ills he must cure.

Whether Senor Fujimori will be able to do so is not clear, though he is evidently willing to try. While he de-feated the novelist Mario Vargas Llosa by promising not to implement drastic economic reforms, a pre-inaugural trip to New York and Japan seems cent days. Shining Path fire-bombed several department dent-elect that the economy dent-elect that the economy needs such treatment.

Observers say that Señor Fujimori was particularly affected by the refusal of the Japanese government to give this native son - his parents were Japanese immigrants economic aid until he settled Despite the drugs trade and accounts with the country's

with an indicator to tell you when they're full, and a clean air filter.

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VACELLE CLEARER

### De Klerk objects to Slovo in **ANC** talks

African Communist Party, being part of the ANC fivemember team that will meet the government for talks on

Nelson Mandela, the ANC deputy president, will tell him of their decision when he meets Mr de Klerk again in Pretoria on Wednesday. Pallo Jordan, the ANC chief of information, said yesterday that Mr Slovo's inclusion in the the ANC team was the main topic discussed between Mr Mandela and Mr de Klerk during a two-hour meeting on

He added that, despite the current round of difficulties, the August 6 talks were still on course. "There is no reason

why they should be in jeop-ardy." Mr Jordan said.

The ANC national exec-utive held a crisis meeting yesterday to hear Mr Mandela's account of his meeting with Mr de Klerk. Mr Jordan said: "Our deputy president could not accept or reject Mr arrive in London today com-de Klerk's preferences as Mr sleve with his khaki-clad Slovo was not appointed by Mr Mandela but by the nat-Blanche has been invited to ional executive committee.

"The NEC will, therefore, meet within the next three days to discuss fully our deputy president's report on the meeting and then this will be conveyed to the South African government when he meets them on August 1." Mr Jordan added that President de Klerk had not presented Mr Mandela with a dossier on police claims that hardline ANC/Communist party guer-rillas have infiltrated the country to stage an armed

Shortly before Mr Mandela was called to Pretoria to meet Mr de Klerk, the president's office issued a statement saying that the ANC national executive did not appreciate favourite target.

LEADERS of the African the seriousness of the un National Congress are to meet covering of armed cells. The during the next three days to statement added that the govconsider objections by President de Klerk to Joe Slovo, further action with due regard secretary-general of the South to the course of the meeting"

jeopardy.

Meanwhile, Mr Slovo has lost his voice from a throat infection but officials of the legal party in South Africa and its internal leadership identified, would go ahead. This is despite the arrest on Wednesday of Mr Slovo's deputy, Sathyandranath "Mac" thyandranath

Lieutenant-General Johann van der Merwe, the commis-sioner of police, has indicated appear on Channel 4's The World This Week programme.

gress." South Africa's state-controlled radio and tele-vision network had never given him the chance, the statement added.

Apart from the ANC, Mr Terre Blanche regards the British as the biggest criminals ever to set foot in South

### Pretoria irked by communist links

SOUTH Africa's Communist party, until recently and with ing central committee mem-the possible exception of Alba-bers as well as a number of nia's the most stalinist, is activists who are communists tomorrow officially relaunch- and who have emerged over

A 40-year ban on the party's activities in South Africa was lifted by President de Klerk in February when he also allowed the African National Congress and the Pan African-

ist Congress to operate legally. Mr de Klerk has made it clear in the past 48 hours, however, that the party is not part of his plan for what he calls a new South Africa. Nelson Mandela, the ANC's deputy president, was\_summoned to Pretoria on Thursday night and told bluntly by Mr de Klerk that the inclusion of Joe Slovo, the Communist party's secretary-general, in the ANC's five-member team for negotiations with the government on August 6 was

On Wednesday the security police arrested Sathyandranath "Mac" Maharaj, Mr Slovo's number two in the largely anonymous Communist party central committee and a member of the ANC's national executive. Mr Maharaj returned to South Africa last month after 13 years in exile and is being detained in connection with an alleged plot to bring hardline ANC/Communist party guerrillas into South Africa to stage an armed

insurrection. At least 40 other members of the two organisations are being held under a law which empowers the police to detain them indefinitely without trial Both organisations have dismissed the government's claims, and the Communist party said yesterday that its relaunching would go ahead.

All over Johannesburg grafitti invitations urge passers-by to "come to the party". The relaunching is being held at Soccer City, a stadium on the border of Soweto which can hold more than 100,000. It is unlikely that that many will turn up. Only about 80,000 people welcomed Mr Mandela back to Soweto in February.

The main interest, however, will be not the size of the crowd but who will be sitting at the top table. For the first time the Communist party's hitherto clandestine internal leadership is to be introduced to the public. Jeremy Cronin, the party's spokesman, said that the interim leadership group "as we are calling it" would consist of about 24 nant headlines and condemnation

- an indication that, from its point of view, if the Slovo issue were not resolved the August 6 talks could be in

that more arrests involving the top echelons of the ANC and the SACP could be made. • Terre Blanche visit: The leader of South Africa's neo-Movement (AWB) is due to

A statement by the AWB said: "Mr Terre Blanche therefore has the opportunity for the first time to broadcast direct to millions of people and to communicate to Britain and Europe the truth about the unjust demands of the African National Con-

Africa. Of late, though, President de Klerk has become his

people. "It will combine existing central committee meming itself as a legal, above-ground organisation. the past 10 to 15 years in the trade union movement and trade union movement and the broader mass democratic movement.

> The real power, however, will continue to be in the hands of the central committee in Lusaka, the Zambian capital. According to Mr Slovo, its membership could be identified at a congress in South Africa a year from now.

Mr Mandela will also address tomorrow's rally. Mr Cronin says the ANC leader will make an important policy statement about his organ-isation's alliance with the Communist party. Mr Mande-la is almost certainly not himself a communist, but earlier this week he reiterated that dual membership had existed since the 1920s.

Pretoria, however, makes no bones about doing as much as it can to promote a parting of the ways. In Brussels on Wednesday Renier Schoe-man, the ruling National par-ty's chief director of information, told a symposium of the World Anti-Communist League that the Communist party's relationship with the ANC was essentially a parasitic and totally negative one" and the time had come for the ANC to



Pony express: a Mongolian horseman distributing election material for the ruling communist Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party to two voters outside the Lenin Museum in Ulan Bator. Mongolia is holding its first free elections tomorrow and the communists, who have governed for nearly 70 years, are expected to keep power easily. New opposition parties hope to gain up to 50 seats of the 430 being contested.

### Israel says it has chemical weapons

From OUR CORRESPONDENT IN JERUSALEM

ISRAEL has chemical weapons and would use them to defend itself from an attack by Iraq, Yuval Neiman, the Israeli science minister, acknowledged yesterday.

It is the first time an Israeli government official has publicly said that Israel has chemical weapons. The country is also believed to be the only nation in the Middle East with nuclear weapons.

The statement is the latest in a series from Israel in response to threats from Saddam Hussein, Iraq's leader. In a speech in April he said that Iraq possesses binary chemical weapons, which contain compounds that are mixed when detonated to create lethal gases.

He said: "Those who are threatening us with nuclear bombs, we warn them that we will hit them with these binary chemical weapons." He added that if Israel attacked Iraq, "we will make the fire eat half

Yesterday Mr Neiman told Israel radio that "in my opinion we have an excellent response, and that is to threaten Hussein with the same merchandise." He also said: "I have no doubt that today we can respond to a threat like this."

Mr Neiman's remarks were taken seriously because of his prominence in Israel's scientific community.

### Iraq resumes war of words on Kuwait despite peace moves

had agreed to comply with an cess. The statement also Egyptian mediation request that all hostile propaganda the meeting in Jedda was only campaigns cease as part of a reconciliation plan.

A hard-hitting government statement circulated by the official Iraqi news agency quoted a spokesman in Baghdad as warning Kuwait to rec-ognise the "legitimate rights" of Iraq at the talks in Saudi Arabia, at which the oil and territorial dispute between the two Arab neighbours is due to be negotiated.

The harsh language of the

ing as the desert landscape.

Not even the many trav-

ellers who yesterday crossed

of Kuwait City and saw Iraqi

armour on the way, appeared

to believe that President

Saddam Hussein would order

his troops down the six-lane

world's most coveted oilfields.

have increased their estimated

miles to the north have had no

30,000-strong force a few

Rumours that the Iraqis

delicate peace-making pro-cess. The statement also a preliminary to proper bargaining which would take place later in Baghdad.

The threatening tone of the communiqué followed military moves by Iraq which attempted to intimidate Knwait by moving a large force of combat troops and tanks up to the disputed border. Travellers said yesterday that there were signs that this was being gradually run down.

Referring to Sheikh Saad ai-

Travellers shrug off threats

FOR a country said to be in and Kuwait was normal yes-public alarm. Technically, Ku-

armoured divisions, Kuwait is to be amused when asked if forces have been on alert since

agent who crosses the border

ellers who yesterday crossed this border post 75 miles north Abdaly. "There were some symbolic move a cornered soldiers too." he said. "The ceneral can make first.

A Kuwaiti businessman on

his way back from Baghdad

said he saw no big deployment

the Iraqi side, no noticeable increase of bulldozers and

water tanks on Iraqi roads.
"All is normal," he said.

In Kuwait City itself it is

usual. Nothing new."

often, said that he saw "two or press dutifully ignores. But the

three tanks" six miles north of alert was perhaps the most

the sight of at least two Iraqi terday and travellers seemed

a state where the talk of war is they thought a conflict was

to most citizens as uninterest- possible. Hamed, a travel

highway towards some of the of armour, no new roads on

IRAQ yesterday resumed its communique caused concern verbal onslaught against the in Cairo, where Egyptian oftiny Gulf state of Kuwait less than 48 hours after both sides delicate peace-making prospokesman declared: "It is necessary that the Kuwait prime minister knows that he who comes to meet us should be prepared to wipe out the harm and aggression inflicted on Iraq and respond to Iraq's

legitimate rights." As well as a claim to Kuwaiti land, including the

rich Rumaila oilfield that extends two miles across the border, the Iraqis have also demanded compensation of \$2.4 billion (£1.3 billion) for oil which they claim Kuwait

wait's 20,300-strong armed.

the Iraqi military deployment

took place more than a week

ago, an item that the Kuwaiti

general can make: first.

because Kuwait is no match

for Iraq's one-million-man

army and, second, Kuwait's

rulers are convinced that

armed conflict is unthinkable.

Colt 38 revolvers dangling

from the waists of bored

theirs by right. President Saddam Hussein of Iraq has also accused Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates of losing Iraq revenue of \$14 billion by exceeding production quotas agreed by the oil producers' cartel, Opec:

The traci spokesman was commenting on earlier re-marks by Sheikh Sabah that Cuwait would not give in to blackmail. The latest broad-side from Baghdad followed claims by Arab and Western diplomats that Iraq had made considerable gains from the bullying tactics it has employed since the dispute flared Il days ago.

iraq's statement followed the scaling back on Thursday of a week-long intimidation campaign against Kuwait and was seen as proof that President Saddam was in no mood for compromise, despite the pressure being exerted on him by other Arab leaders.

The Baghdad spokesman claimed that Iraq did not resort to threats or blackmail. His argument followed state ments by other Iraqi officials, widely dismissed by Western experts but accepted in Egypt, ments were routine. Regional diplomats said yesterday they did not believe that the dispute would flare again into a military crisis.

Iraq received backing yes-No wonder, then, that in Abdaly yesterday the only visible guns were a few terday from its former enemy of only two years ago, Iran which also indirectly attacked Kuwait for its moderate oilpricing policies, although it was not mentioned by name.

Lennox-Boyd respectively. The new Foreign Office line-up, and the

responsibilities allocated to them by

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary,

### Colony's liberals denounce fines as political

From Jonathan Braude IN HONG KONG

IVE leading Hong Kong enity of using loudhailers and collecting funds in public without permission. They immediately denounced the trial as a carefully targeted political attack by the government, and in protest said they would appeal, refusing to pay the token fines of \$HK150 (£10.70), imposed under a little used clause of the 1933. Summary Offences Act.

Failure to pay the fines involves considerable risk to their political careers, because of laws which ban anyone sentenced to more than three months' imprisonment for a criminal offence from standing for election. The mag-istrate could either sentence them to a short prison term, of bring the more serious charge of contempt of court involv-

of contempt of court involving a longer sentence.

The five dismissing the government's argument that they were tried for offences against public order; said that the law was being abused "to regulate the political content of public speech."

Although the pro-democracy sit in where the loudhailers were used took place in February, the charges were not

February, the charges were not brought until May in the runup to the anniversary of the massacre of pro-democracy students in Peking's Tiananmen Square. Liberals here said the government's move was an attempt to show Peking that it would not tolerate anti-Chinese subver-

sion in Hong Kong Yeung Sum, the vice-chair-man of the United Democrats of Hong Kong, ; who is among those convicted, said: "The reason is not to control public order. The reason is to silence those who express their poli-tical opinions in a peaceful

and orderly manner."

In a joint statement, the defendants said: "We are being prosecuted not for the use of loudhailers but for the political messages we broad-cast through the loudhailers."

Alistair Asprey, the Hong Kong security secretary, re-cently said that the government intended to retain the

### Army puts off change in burma

Rangoon - Burma's army reneged yesterday on promises not to interfere in the process of forming an elected civilian government, saying they must first approve a new constitution.

The constitution would still be drawn up by the elected national assembly as originally agreed, a spokesman for the ruling Military Council said. The assembly's constitution must conform to guidelines to be laid down by a special army-appointed "convention".

It would have to be put to a referendum before the opposition - victors in elections last May - would have an

opportunity to take power. The announcement con-firmed that the elected parliament would not be allowed to form a government yet and that the army would demand a central role in drafting a constitution. (Reuter)

### Quebec gesture

はまたのでは、「大学を では、日本のでは、 というできた。 日本のでは、 日本ので

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Ottawa - The Quebec government has ordered provincial police to lift their unofficial food blockade of two native Indian settlements in the Montreal region (John Best writes). The move may help pave the way to a resolution of. a land dispute at Oka that has kept the police and Mohawk indians in an armed confrontation for two weeks.

### Soviet links

Seoul - South Korea and the Soviet Union will hold their first round of formal negotiations in Moscow next week with the goal of establishing diplomatic relations, the for-eign ministry announced yesterday. Officials said the two countries may be able to establish ties this year. (AP)

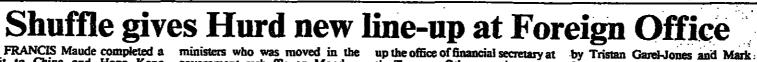
### Last moa egg

Auckland - One egg from the extinct moa bird remains worldwide after the only other one has been destroyed in an accident. Moas, which were flightless birds about 10ft tall with flat breastbones and inhabited New Zealand, have been extinct for over 500 years. (AFP)

### Officers for trial

Canberra - Four officers from a Royal Australian Navy frigate which hit a rock off Hawaii in May are to be court-mart-ialled, the defence department said here yesterday. It added that the officers would appear. before a general court martial on August 10. (AFP)

**对位于美国教育实现的发展** 



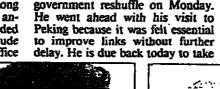
effect. Traffic between Iraq also difficult to find a trace of customs officials.

Lyuda Chalker: minister

for overseas develop-

ment (unchanged)

AS FRANCIS Maude completed a visit to China and Hong Kong yesterday, the Foreign Office announced that he would be succeeded Peking because it was felt essential by the Earl of Caithness. Mr Maude was one of three Foreign Office delay. He is due back today to take





Waldegrave: William minister of state (unchanged; East-West, Middle East, defence, arms control, Africa,





Earl of Caithness: minister of state (Asia, excluding Indian subcontinent and Afghanistan. Pacific. Foreign Office administration)



the Treasury. Others moving on are

Lord Brahazon, who goes to the

transport department, and Timothy

Sainsbury, who joins the depart-

ment of trade. They are succeeded

Tristan Garel-Jones: minister of state (EC, Western and Southern





Mark Lennox-Boyd: under-secretary of state (N America, FCO Public Department, Indian subcontinent, Afghanistan, UN, environment)

emerged that he had committed the

sport's cardinal sin - betting on your own team. He was banned



### A nation gripped by doubt clings to faith in baseball from guardians of American mor- a golden age where the big-hearted

From Charles Bremner

IF YOU wanted to commit sacrilege in the America of 1990 it would be hard to do better than insult those two entities which the country holds most holy - the Stars and Stripes and baseball. Roseanne Barr, the actress, managed just that before a national television audience this week, adding another incident to a summer in which the national pastime has been both elevated to the status of high art and afflicted with scandal.

Miss Barr upset the nation when she appeared at a game in San Diego on Wednesday and belted the "Star Spangled Banner" in a high screech. a parody of the opera singers who traditionally render the anthem at the ball game. She had barely got past "the dawn's early light" when the booing started. In response, the portly comedienne spat on the ground and made an obscene ges-ture, completing a performance that earned her universal wrath, indigality. "It was worse than burning the flag," said USA Today. Although Miss Barr makes her

living out of irreverence, she chose the wrong subject because America has seized on baseball over the past year as a metaphor for everything that the country still does best at a time of national self-doubt, and this year, rout at the hands of the soccerplaying world.

As a reminder of its pre-eminence, the national team demolished the first Soviet national side 17 - 0 in Seattle on Thursday. But super-power baseball did present a chall-enge for the commentators who had to keep up with a pitcher named Ilya Bogatyrev and a hitter called Ilya Onokhov, nicknamed Pilesos, or the Vacuum Cleaner.

Just as nostalgic Englishmen view cricket as a mirror for the national character, baseball is being celebrated in countless books and films as the expression of the American soul. While the rest of the world wallowed in soccer mania, America harked back in film and television to

"boys of summer" achieved epiphany on long, Tom Sawyer-like afternoons.

First in the mystical genre came Field of Dreams, last year's Holly-wood hit starring Kevin Kostner. This year the intellectuals have reached for Stendhal, Dante, even Aristotle in their baseball meditations. Take, for example, George Will, the cerebral conservative commentator. In Men at Work, the bestselling book for several weeks, Mr Will says: "Proof of the genius of ancient Greece is that it understood baseball's future importance". Mr Will has also added a new tenet to the religion: "There is no such thing

Then there is the late Bartlett Giamatti, renowned Renaissance scholar, president of Yale University and national baseball commissioner until his sudden death a few months ago. His posthumous work, Take Time for Paradise, likens baseball to the antics of the ancient gods. He sees the game as "a work of art, its rules setting it apart from

as baseball trivia".

ordinary chaos". One wonders what the man with the hot dog and can of Budweiser would make of this total hits. He fell from grace when it review of the book: "Mr Giamatti's distinction between necessity and freedom is correct as far as it goes. It was of course anticipated in Henri Bergson's essay on comedy". Among the top-selling coffee-table offerings is The Art of Baseball, which uses the sport "to survey the many styles and schools of art".

To complement the new intellectual mantle, New York state has just allowed wine to be served at the ballpark, a step which has evoked some grumbling from the old hands. Joel White, a manager of the Bronx Bombers, complained: "I wouldn't even know how to serve Chablis. Chilled, right?"

But this year's reverie has been interrupted by more than Roseanne Barr. Two ugly episodes have reminded the country that the godlike "boys of summer" sometimes succumb to mortal vice. There was the sorry saga of Pete Rose, the manager Charlie Hustle as he was known in Boston Globe.

from baseball for life and convicted of failing to report over \$300,000 (£166,000) in income from gambling. Last week he was sentenced to five months in prison. There was not a dry eye in court when a contrite Mr Rose told the judge that the worst punishment was hearing his son come home from school and say "my daddy's a jailbird". No aura affection surrounds George Steinbrenner, the owner of the New York Yankees, caught paying \$40,000 (£22,000) in extortion money to a notorious gambler.

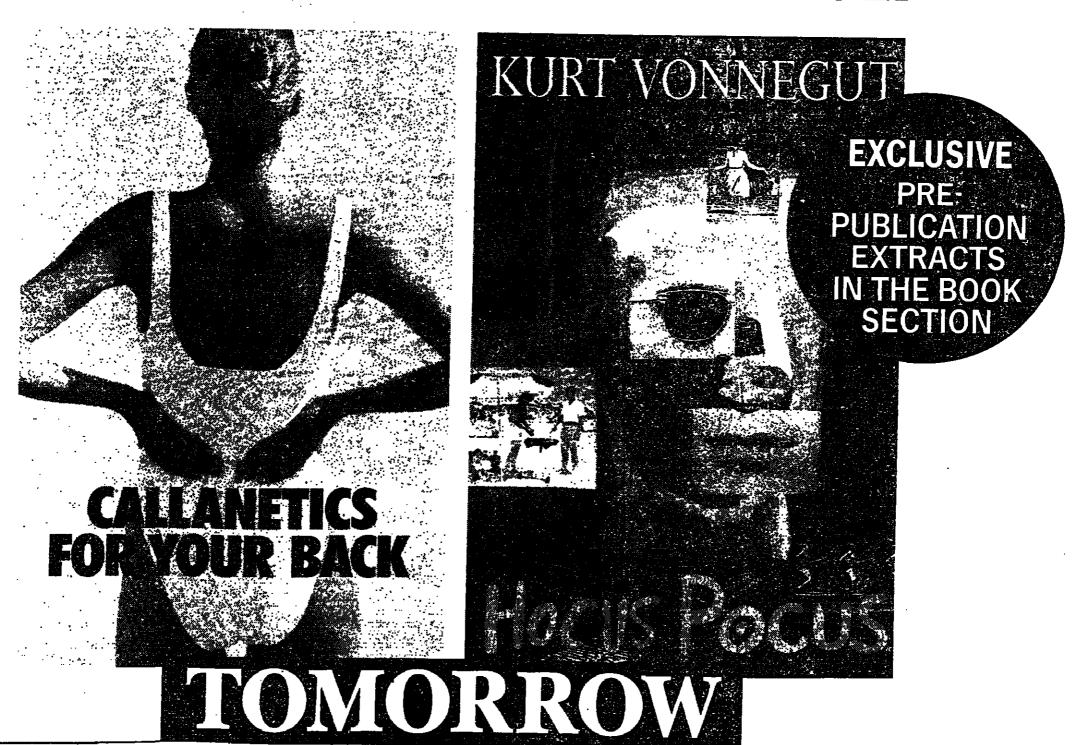
Despite the troubles, everyone is convinced that Amercans will stick with baseball rather than watch soccer when the World Cup comes to the country in 1994. Americans like sports that require "thought and nostalgia or speed and violence" of the Cincinnati Reds. Mr Rose, or and soccer fits neither bill, said the

# THE SUNDAY TIMES



# The Queen Mother: a Portrait Gallery

THE ULTIMATE ROYAL SOUVENIR



### Carey on the scales

**Clifford Longley** 

n Wednesday afternoon the BBC wanted to know whether he will be "a good realising it was both an impossible question and the whole point of the interview, "perhaps."

What is a good Archbishop of Canterbury? Would an atheist think a bad archbishop was one who believed? A Catholic, one who did not accept the papacy? Good for whom? Good for journalists? The appointment of Dr George Carey to succeed Dr Runcie will be good for those who he strongly does, but not good for those who do not. There are no answers, only opinions.

Behind the assumptions in the question lies a heap of other assumptions, all undeclared, chief of which is that there is a clear and greed role for the Church of England in our society by which a new leader can be measured. Paradoxicalty, what has most often been said about Dr Carey so far is that he may help it to find such a role, which must mean that the ruler to measure him by has not yet been fashioned. John Wesley was a good Methodist — perhaps. Was Christ a good

A good archbishop presumably means one capable of leading the Church of England in the successfulfilment of its purposes, which must include the saving of souls. Aside from those who hold a hard doctrine of "assurance" (which everyone else regards as a docurine of presumption or spiritual conceit), there is no way of knowing for sure whether the Church of England or any other church saves any souls at all, or whether Dr Carey's presence at Lambeth Palace will, by the time he finishes, have increased or reduced the proportion.

The means to this invisible purpose is the more visible one of preaching the gospel, and here it is a little easier - but not much - to judge the Church of England's performance and an Archbishop of Canterbury's contribution. However, the gospel is no simple package. Its contents have never been beyond dispute.

Those who have been most critical of the Church of England's record in the 1980s accuse it of having laid aside the gospel in favour of left-of-centre politics or for social and moral fashion. But for many members of the church, identifying with the poor is part of the gospel, and they have biblical texts to prove it. For many, tolerance towards homosexuals or the cause of female equality with men is of the essence of the justice for which the gospel calls. For others such attitudes are a great betraval — who is to say?

Those who call most often for a the Bishop of Durham as the archpriest of doubters, but it is just as likely that he is a man of deep faith who wants to present the gospel in its most credible form, without what he regards as its miraculous red herrings. He claims to be a better evangelist than those who insist on obscuring the true message with lots of false ones; his critics retort that without miracles there is nothing to preach again, who is to say?

The commonest assumption among those who have abandoned the faith and practice of Christianity in their own lives is that there is still such a thing as "ordinary" Christianity out there somewhere. The next most common assumption is that it is a good thing, in some generalised sense, so long as they can get on with their own lives and ignore it. So it would be good, the editorials in Thursday's newspapers seemed to be saying, if Dr Carey could reverse the apparent decline in that ordinary Christianity, and persuade more people — though not the writers themselves — to believe in it. They are fooling themselves, of course; projecting their own mem-

ories and expectations of whatever version of Christianity they were most familiar with before they decided it was not for them. This projection, naturally, has scant resemblance to the present Church of England, so Dr Carey's task is to start from here and get back to wherever that was. Well, a bad archbishop is easier to define than a good one, and one who followed this advice would be crazy.

The criteria of competence, intelligence and maturity apply to any leader, and may be applied to an Archbishop of Canterbury too. More relevant is the criterion of holiness, which is not quite so subjective as it may sound - that Francis of Assisi was holy, for instance, is not simply a matter of opinion - but as with the saving of souls, only God really knows.

The only question which makes any sense is whether Dr Carey can be utterly true to his beliefs, whatever they may be. There is a certain authority that comes from complete spiritual integrity, which is more to do with the way a man looks you in the eye than with his opinions, more to do with the quality of his prayers than the quality of his thoughts. If it is meaningful to talk of institutions in such a way, then this quality which is spiritual rather than doctrinal - is one the Church of England needs more of, for it is a quality valuable in itself, regard-

less of its impact on society.

The more Dr Carey can persuade the Church of England to leave its future to providence and to concentrate on the rebuilding of its inner spiritual life, the better a church it will be, and the better an archbishop he will be. The creed offers four marks of the true church, that it is one, holy, catholic, and apostolic. We have first, third and fourth, but too little about the pursuit of the second since the days of Michael Ramsey. Now he was a good archbishop.

Mary Dejevsky in Moscow on the question the West must ask as Gorbachev's isolation grows

# Should we help Yeltsin instead?

has been passing through Moscow - and will continue throughout the summer with one question on their minds: should we help Gorbachev? For five years, the question could be answered "yes", "no", or "on certain conditions". Gorbachev was the unchallenged leader of the Soviet Union, and the Soviet Union was an integral whole.

Now, however, the question can be posed in different ways. Should we help Gorbachev or someone else? Should we help the Soviet Union or its constituent parts? Since the election of Boris Yeltsin as president of the Russian Federation in May and declarations of sovereignty by seven of the 15 Soviet republics, there has been more than one credible leader in the Soviet Union, and now the country is close to economic, if not political, division. When Lithuania declared in-

dependence in March and the other two Baltic republics said they would follow, the United States declared openly that it would not recognise the self-proclaimed new states. Privately, he US and others let it be known that they feared the consequences for President Gorbachev if they

were seen to support the beginning of a break-up of the Soviet Union. Faced with a choice between Gorbachev and Baltic independence, they chose Gorbachev.

That decision was questionable then on the grounds that an unelected leader was being given precedence over the democratic choice of a once independent state; it is even more questionable now. Dissatisfaction in all the Soviet republics, including the economically dominant Russian Federation, means that Mr Gorbachev's

power is circumscribed.

The central leadership has been unable to enforce any but the most tenuous Soviet rule in the Caucasian republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan, Georgia and Moldavia have de facto control of their own affairs. Violence has not abated in the Fergana valley, where Uzbeks and Kirghiz are fighting for con-trol of land, and Moscow appears almost to have given up trying to stem it. In the spring, the central Asian republic of Uzbekistan halted all exports of fresh food and consumer goods, and Moscow

was powerless to act.
Lithuania just managed to survive the Soviet economic embargo. If it had had international recognition, or even financial

applies several times over to the Russian Federation, which has more than half of the Soviet Union's population, 90 per cent of its oil, 70 per cent of its gas, earns 80 per cent of its hard currency and in Boris Yehsin has a strong and popular leader.

Mr Yeltsin is fashionably regarded as between a blustering buffoon and a demagogne, and the current Soviet leadership has done nothing to dispel this image. Less clear is why the West, and in particular the US, should have adopted this view uncritically. During the Washington summit, soon after his election, American coverage of the Yeltsin phenomenon was almost entirely negative. There have recently been signs that he is being taken more seriously in America, but the popular view is still dismissive. Mr Yeltsin may be an irrespon-

sible demagogue (though the evidence against this increases by the week), but he has competent and free-thinking economic advisers hose ideas, in many respects, are far ahead of the tentative and ever-changing economic reform pro-gramme proposed by the Soviet government. They include some

support, its troubles would have features that the central pro-been vastly reduced. The same gramme signally lacks: a timescale (500 days) against which success can be judged; an understanding that a 45 per cent tax rate is not the way to encourage foreign invest-ment, a sense of vision that includes long-term leasing of fallow agricultural land to foreign companies, and the building, with foreign help, of a trans-Russia motorway with investment con-

> Some argue that President Gorbachev privately welcomes the Yeltsin ideas and wants to exploit them to accelerate the central reform programme, but it is not at all clear that he and the Russian-Federation are moving in the same direction. The central government cannot afford to sacrifice control of mines, oilfields and banks in the Russian Federation, as the Russian parliament proposes, without securing revenue for uself in the form of taxes or substantial shares in the profits. That could suck resources out of the republic and make otherwise viable economic reforms unworkable.

cessions along the route.

If an economic conflict between the centre and the Russian Federawould be presented with a di-

conflict between Moscow and Lithuania. The would-be antagonists are more evenly matched, and the conflict would concerncontrol of the economy in the dominant part of the Soviet Union (although it would not be about political independence, because Mr Yeltsin says he has no intention of taking the Russian Federation out of the USSR). Washington has indicated that it will not consider separate economic assistance to the Russian Federation or any other individual Soviet repubhic because it deals only with national governments. With the right programme, however, the Russian Federation might attract commercial credits on advantageous terms.

So the question arises whether Moscow would tolerate loans to a single republic, for use in that republic alone, and whether estern financiers accept that help for the Russian Federation mightbreathe life into an otherwise bankrupt empire. As the economic analysts descend on Moscow, they are finding that the question they have come to answer - should we help Gorbachev? - has become much more complicated, and the

### Learn to love the paint, not the ink on the price tag

On the centenary of Van Gogh's death, Richard Cork warns that to think in investment terms will hurt young artists as markets turn sour

n July 27, 1890, Vincent van Gogh borrowed a revolver on the pretext of shooting some crows. Then, in the countryside near Auvers-sur-Oise, he turned the gun on himself. Tomorrow marks the centenary of the melancholy day when, after 48 hours of agony, he died in his brother Theo's arms.

At the time, only one of his paintings had been sold, even though Theo, who was devoted to Vincent's art, worked for one of the most important dealers in Paris. The contrast between Van Gogh's penury and the strato-spheric value of his pictures today (a record \$53.9 million was recently paid for his "Irises") is grotesque, but do young artists fare any better now than they did OU years ago: In commercial terms, their pos-

ition compares very favourably with the hapless Vincent. Many artists, even at the beginning of their careers, have no difficulty in finding a ready market. Take 25year-old Shona Barr, who graduated from Glasgow School of Art in 1988. Her works have been included in 20 shows over the past couple of years, and every exhibited painting has been sold. Her first one-woman show, at the Flying Colours Gallery in Edinburgh last year, was such a success that extra pictures had to be brought in to meet the demand. In October, Gallery 10 is to stage her first solo exhibition in London, and naturally it is confident about finding buyers for the 30 new works she will display.

In today's bullish market, Barr is hardly exceptional. Many ambitious young artists aim to sell their works for several thousand pounds each soon after leaving college, and have no hesitation in turning down modest offers from impoverished devotees in search early Hockney could be bought for £50 are long gone, and dealers are

Peter de Savary's £25 million plan to turn his Wiltshire Tudor mansion, Littlecote

House, into a hotel, conference

centre and country club with golf

course and polo park, has raised a question mark over the future of

the world's finest collection of

Five years ago, when de Savary

was negotiating to buy the estate.

which includes the remains of a Roman villa, the Royal Arm-

ouries at the Tower of London

raised £580.000 - of which

£50,000 came from J. Paul Getty

Jnr - to preserve the magnificent

275-piece collection for the

The armour of the Littlecote

garrison, raised against the King by Colonel Alexander Popham.

fills the 40ft great hall of the 600-

year-old house. But de Savary's

visit the house each year, but

public viewing will be severely restricted by the commercial

scheme. Peter Hammond, deputy

master of the Royal Armouries,

says: "The value and historic

significance of the collection de-

pends on it not being broken up.

The ideal solution is for the

collection to stay where it is. We

want it to be preserved for the

nation at Littlecote with full access to the public." Peter Johnson,

general secretary of the Roman

Research Trust, which has been

excavating the Roman site since

1978 and has uncovered the finest

Cavalier

treatment

Civil War armour.

nation.

prepared to push prices far higher and more quickly than they would have dared a decade ago. Some buyers regard all cheap work with disdain, and Charles Saatchi built up much of his phenomenal collection by bulk-purchasing entire exhibitions by the artists he liked.

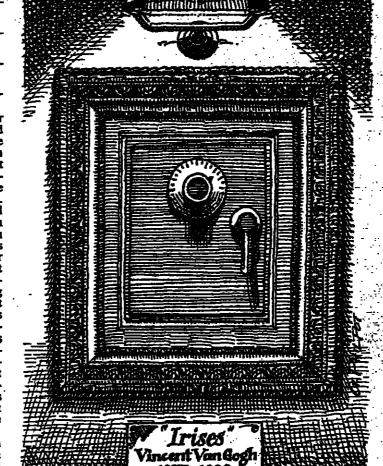
Once the investment potential of modern art became evident in the 1980s, corporate buying began to take hold in Britain. City firms which previously would never have dreamt of acquiring art suddenly started buying in earnest. Dealers began operating under names like Business Art Galleries, and paintings in offices became de rigueur. A headquarters with empty walls was thought to be culturally embarrassing. Boardrooms and other pressuites were the first to benefit from this new outlook, but everrising prices in the salerooms prompted companies to regard art collecting as a shrewd way to make

Although some businessmen persisted in regarding art as a needless extravagance, they found themselves outvoted by equally hard-headed colleagues who pointed out that a collection could be sold at a financially advantageous moment in the future. When Willem de Kooning's boisterous "Interchange" was auctioned for \$20.7 million last year, it set a new world record for a living artist. The price appeared to prove once and for all that really large sums of money can settle on work that has not been safely sanctified by time.

Since then, however, prices in the major salerooms have failed to escalate as fast as some pundits predicted. Even the Impressionists no longer appear to be multiplying in value, and the beleaguered Alan Bond was obliged to sell Van Gogh's "Irises" disconcertingly soon after buying it with the help of an auction house loan. Word also got around

visits came to an end.'

can be found."



that Saatchi was offloading part of his collection. Artists whose bankability had sourced when Saatchi first acquired their work now found, to their understandable chagrin, that they were suddenly regarded as rejects.

As a result, the unacceptable face of the art boom is now beginning to be manifest. No young artist relishes the prospect of instant acclaim if it can so rapidly be succeeded by disfavour. While footballers must hope for no more than a brief period at the top of their profession, painters ought to enjoy long and increasingly fruitful careers. After all, many artists in the past produced their finest work in old age. Why

should their counterparts today be made to feel at the age of 30 that their best years are behind them? The ensuing bitterness might easily have a deleterious effect on

their work. At the moment, this malaise is in an early stage and can easily be overlooked, but I am afraid that it will burgeon into an epidemic unless attitudes change. At heart, we need to move away from the corrosive notion that buying art is tantamount to making money. If collecting is seen solely in terms of its potential for profit, there is bound to be disillusionment when financial expectations are not met. In the long run, the work of only a few artists will appreciate as

spectacularly as the corporate no generation produces many outstanding painters or sculptors. Artists of the first rank have talented contemporaries can hardly be expected to provide speculative buyers with heady dividends in 10 or 20 years' time.

The truth is that an unequivocal love of art is the motive of every collector worthy of the name. Works should be bought to be cherished, not because they may be a ticket to early retirement. If the acquisition of art always arose from a passion for the image, as opposed to its commercial potential, the whole system would have much firmer foundations.

s there any hope of such a change occurring? It is impos-sible to tell. But this weekend is an apposite time to remember how Van Gogh defined his aims. Although he was regarded by many in his own day as an incomprehensible revolutionary, he set no limit on the number of people who might understand and come to love his work. In a explained: "I would like to paint in such a way that everybody, at least if they had eyes, would see it." The eager visitors now thronging his centenary exhibition in Amsterdam and Otterlo prove how triumphantly he has fulfilled this amhition.

Despite his failure to sell his work during his lifetime, Van Gogh would have loathed the thought of it becoming the exclusive preserve of investment-con-. scious plutocrats. There was a moment to be cherished near the end of the recent, sporadically Pythonesque Omnibus programme about him. He is shown traipsing through a field with some newly completed canvases, and encountering a modern Japanese businessman who makes him a breathtaking, mega-million offer for his "Sunflowers". Van Gogh pauses, scratches his beard and asks who will see the painting afterwards. Five members of the company's board, comes the reply. Vincent snorts, turns down the offer and resumes his lonely trudge home.

The author is Slade Professor of Fine Art at Cambridge University

### ...and moreover

### MATTHEW PARRIS

t is well known that houses can be haunted. Individuals too, can be dogged by a kind of supernatural ill-fortune. But it occurs to me now that an entire department of state can be spooked. So I warn Peter Lilley, the new secretary of state: the department of trade and industry is haunted.
And Mrs Thatcher wonders

how to rescue the British film industry! Yet before her is a whole new concept in cinema. the political horror movie. This film could sweep the world: Nightmare on Victoria Street.
Already the wall-posters

swim into vision. Stark against a lurid sky, the awful concrete and glass structure of the DTI looms from the asphalt, drawing up its skirts from a mess of graffiti, litter-strewn kerbs, orange streetlights and dying trees in pots. At its filthy plate-glass doors stand wilted rubber plants and yellowing ornamental figs. while across a faded card in-scribed "All security passes must be shown" has been scrawled "Please use other entrance. All enquiries, please ring the monopolies commission". Imposed on this backdrop is

the huge, blurred image of Mr Ridley's face - or is it Lord Joseph's? - transfixed in tortured rage. The phantom-like figures of the Al-Fayed brothers flit from the windows, while a Harrods van races from the scene. Norman Tebbit is hiding in the alley.

Other scenes and images adorn the margins. From a door marked "European Commission" the figures of 14 reject politicians, one with the head of Leon Brittan and the body of Ivor Richard, pursue the directors of British Aerospace towards the horizon. A grotesquely fat brewing giant cackles as he rips into a monopolies commission report. He is sitting on Lord Young's head.

In the foreground, above a dismembered section of Iraqi supergun, a Westland helicopter is spiralling down, flames pouring from its tail as Michael Heseltine in an off-the-shoulder leopard-skin pelts it with nuts. and bolts. An Evening Standard placard screams "Rover sale to General Motors off - official": but "General Motors" has been scored out and variously re-

placed with "Ford", "BAe" and other names; "off" has also read "on" and "in the balance"; and after "official" the word "leak" has been inserted, and, after that "denied". An intriguing vignette in one

corner pictures Mr Ridley throwing what appears to be a lawnmower at the monopolies commission, only to have it thrown straight back at him. Whether it is this he is ducking. or a cat marked "Dixons/ Kingfisher" leaping from a bag marked "premature disclosure of report" is not clear.

Smaller, wraithe-like figures crowd the edges. A sepia-tinted representation of Mrs Shirley Williams sticks a red plastic triangle to a shop-window, pointing with an embarrassed smile to a leaflet: "Government's voluntary price-check scheme". Shopkeepers and housewives are laughing at her. Behind her, a building marked
"Price Commission" burns fiercely as a man whose lapelbadge reads "Arthur Cockfield" (with "Arthur" replaced by "Lord") leaps from the first floor, to bounce off an erminelined trampoline in a direction signposted "Brussels". In midair he seems to be trying to wave goodbye to Mrs Williams and pin on a blue rosette. All is

Easier to understand are the figures of the Queen, in her crown, chasing a junior minister resembling Eric Forth in a burgiar's striped vest, carrying the Royal Mail under his arm. It looks as if she has apprehended him just in time. Mrs Thatcher. at the wheel of the getaway car, wearing a stocking mask, glares in mute fury at the Queen.

Beneath the poster is written: They blamed it on Keith. They blamed it on Norman. They blumed it on David. And then they blamed it on Nick.

"Could nobody see the truth? Could nobody see that these men were victims? Helpless playthings of an office block whose very walls breathed chaos. A department inhabited by mischief, with an evil all its own. Four lives wrecked, four reputations shattered. Will Pe-

ter's be the fifth? 'Nightmare on Victoria Street. See it! Feel it! Fear it! But

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proposals mean the collection Panel games may have to be moved from its historic home. Some 250,000 people from all over the world

s part of the BBC's commitment to the regions. Ques-Lion Time is preparing to join the likes of Mastermind and The Antiques Road Show in touring the country when the new series begins in the autumn. "A roving show creates a special atmosphere in the audience," says presenter Peter Sissons. "The programme is a national institution. We owe it to the people who

But what about the people who take part? In the 11 years since it first went out, Question Time has been able to rely on a steady supply of talkative politicians who could reach the London recording



venue from Westminister in a matter of minutes. But how many MPs will be available in Edinburgh, Cardiff, Belfast or Milton Keynes? Liberal Democrat MP Simon Hughes predicts: "People will pull out at short notice because they are needed in the

No problem, says the expense-no-object BBC. A helicopter will be available to ferry panellists from London to the regional venue, and when the show clashes with a three-line whip it will be rescheduled. Looking further ahead, and afield, Sissons hopes to take the programme to the continent, though he confesses that will be tricky. "We will have to assemble an English-speaking audience and an English-speaking panel," he says. Sometimes it's hard enough in London.

### Closer harmony

ven Nicholas Ridley's raising of Teutonic hack-les, few Tory MPs could expect to stand on a platform in Berlin and be cheered by a crowd of 10,000. But that is Edward Heath's confident expectation. He will, admittedly, be there today in

his musical persona — to conduct. the West German radio orchestra in an open-air concert, in Ludwigslust, in the eastern part of the city. The concert, entitled Aspects of Europe, will include works by Greig, Dvořák, Tchaikovsky, Elgar, Offenbach and Strauss, Heath will, however, with the concert to ment force. use the occasion to mend fences over the Ridley affair. With no love lost betweeen the two men, he says bluntly: "Someone has to do something for Anglo-German relations.

Ridley, meanwhile, has been responding to the hundreds of letters he received expressing support and sadness at his resignation. Not a man preoccupied with what others think of him, he is using not his own or House of Commons notepaper but headed notepaper of the department of trade and industry. Poignantly, the official headings are scrawled through in ink.

#### Gone to earth

s the arts world searches ever more eagerly for sponsors, fundraisers would do well to note the names of Mr and Mrs Francis Hoch. The other day the new Arts Council general secretary, Anthony Everitt, let slip at a press briefing that the Hochs are behind last year's £1.1 million gift to fund the Arts Foundation's contemporary art programme. "First we received a letter from the Hochs' legal representative in Switzerland last year," says a spokeswoman for the Council. "Then we received a cheque from an address in the Virgin Islands." But all efforts to trace the Hochs to thank them proved fruitless. persuading the Arts Council that it

would be better to announce the donation as anonymous. Pseudonymous might be the more appropriate word, since none of the staff can say with certainty that the Hochs, under that name, do in fact exist. Is there some philanthropist out there

happy to give seven-figure sums

away but too shy — or afraid of an avalanche of begging letters — to proclaim the fact? Lordly sums

Tith Westminster shutting down for ten weeks, the joy is not shared by many upper house colleagues. Unlike MPs, who receive 12 monthly pay many pages are read and many pages ar cheques per year, peers are paid only when the Lords is sitting. For those peers, life and hereditary, who depend on their daily attendance allowance, it will be a long, impoverishing summer.

A Westminister source calculates that each month about 400 peers claim the daily £49 fee. Backwoodsmen with no London pad can also claim a maximum £64 overnight allowance.

There has long been a discreet campaign to obtain a better deal Sir Geoffrey Howe's announcement that sacked government ministers will in future be entitled to earnings-related benefits is sure to give it iropetus.

But how many peers need the money? Not even Lord Home of the Hirsel, a former Conservative prime minister, can hazard a "Peers don't usually talk about their finances to one another. he says from his wellendowed Scottish home. "Theremay be some who are feeling hard sp, but I don't know any."

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I Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

### JUDGING BRITAIN'S PRISONS

There is no bigger disgrace to Britain than its prisons. The time has come to end the squalid collusion between the authorities and public opinion which has allowed the British way of incarceration to continue so little changed since the last century. The condition of these prisons should be seen for what it is, an offence to the conscience of the nation.

By chance, Britain's name was one of the first to be drawn out of a hat for inspection under a new European Convention "for the prevention of torture" - drawn up under the auspices of the Council of Europe - which deals with conditions of imprisonment. As a result, a small team of inspectors is about to begin an examination of British prisons and other places of detention. The inspectors will prepare a confidential report to the international committee which administers the convention. That is the limit of their powers.

If the inspectors do their job properly it should be a scathing document. Unfortunately the British government has the power to prevent its publication. The least the Home Office can do now is to say straight away that whatever the report's contents, the public should know what the inspectors find. Given that they will see prisoners crammed three to a cell sometimes for over 20 hours at a stretch in cells which the Victorians considered fit only for one, sharing sanitary facilities consisting merely of a bucket, their report can hardly be flattering. Many of these prisoners have, as yet, been convicted of no offence and are merely remanded in custody while an inefficient judiciary conducts a leisurely process of

"justice" There is, of course, no official policy of torture in the British penal system, understood as the deliberate infliction of physical pain. Once the full title of the convention under which the inspection is to take place is spelt out, however, a more relevant implication can be detected: "the European Convention for the Prevention of Torture and Inhuman and Degrading Treatment of Prisoners." There is certainly a de facto acceptance of inhuman and degrading treatment, which the public tolerates, even appears to condone. But successive governments, sensing a vengeful public

mood, have judged their spending on prison building and modernisation accordingly. The programme is a large one, over £1.2 billion over ten years, even if nothing like as large as the public would demand if its conscience was properly aroused. But judges seem intent on filling up every prison space as soon as it is available, and magistrates on packing in ever more remand prisoners even though a large proportion of them will not receive custodial sentences at their trial. Judges and magistrates particularly must carry a major share of the blame for the overcrowded state of the British prison system.

Few have been as outspoken as the Home Office's appointed watchdog, the Chief Inspector of Prisons, Judge Tumim. "Imagine the smell" he once remarked, referring to the effect of locking prisoners in together, with nothing but a bucket. He has repeatedly characterised the overcrowding and lack of sanitation, and the practice of slopping out - the sluicing away of the contents of those infamous buckets - as humiliating and degrading. This virtually amounts to a plea of guilty under the convention even before the inspectors have begun their work.

Judge Turnim is even more alarmed by the total emptiness and boredom of prison life. To have nothing meaningful to do for a year or two, on top of all the other petty indignities of the prison regime, must be considered degrading and inhuman. How this is intended to "reform and rehabilitate" an offender, as is the declared purpose of the prison system, is a mystery. If prisoners are treated inhumanly, when they come out they will treat others inhumanly. Bad prisons cause crime.

Not every British penal institution is as dreadful as the worst. But in few countries in the world can the best and the worst be so far apart. Lord Justice Woolf's enquiry into the origins of the Strangeways riot should by itself be a major contribution to the evolution of British penal policy. But if that is not to be a wasted opportunity he will need the backing of an authoritative outside voice. The European Convention inspectors could not have come at a better time. Their report should be published, uncensored.

### CASTRO'S OUTWORN CREED

Fidel Castro has survived five assassination attempts and an invasion, and outlasted seven US presidents and a long rollcall of Latin American dictators. This has convinced him, to the exasperation of Soviet officials, that he can outride history. Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega and Tanzania's Julius Nyerere, the guests of honour sitting through his three-hour Revolution Day harangue on Thursday night, may be yesterday's men, but Castro classes them, with Che Guevara and himself, as heralds of a been delayed by events in Eastern Europe.

The only millennium Castro can actually offer Cubans is that of a siege economy. This he did with his usual vigour on Thursday, spitting the world in the face, especially the United States, but also the handful of Western countries still trading with, and aiding, his fortress state. Their patience has been frayed by the occupation of their Havana embassies by refugees and a liberal sprinkling of Cuban agents. "Confessions" followed on Havana television that the whole thing was a US plot to destabilise Cuba, abetted by Canada, West Germany and Czechoslovakia. Spain was attacked as an "archaic colonialist" for calling for a peaceful transition to democracy. The Spanish foreign minister duly recalled Spain's ambassador and suspended aid. Castro cares not whom he insults.

Instead of using the occasion of Cuba's revolutionary festival, as expected, to mend fences, Castro told Spain to keep its filthy lucre and challenged Western countries to hand out visas to Cubans wishing to emigrate. Just as the political reforms he announced in February turned out to be aimed at perfecting Leninist control of society, this new offer is unlikely to open Cuba's doors as wide as in 1980, when 125,000 Cubans embarrassingly fled the socialist paradise. His speech warned Cubans, one in ten of whom are thought by the Americans to want to live in the United States, that the outside world did not want them.

"Socialism or death" is the slogan plastered on Cuba's walls, and Castro pledged to "continue to build socialism" even if the Soviet Union "disintegrated or even disappeared". Cubans are wondering, with what

bricks? Everything is in short supply, from oil needed to harvest sugar (Cuba's main export) to grain, clothes, buses, fridges and spare parts for factories - signs of the collapse of the foreign mainstays of Cuba's inefficient command economy. The government is betraying signs of panic: earlier this year, an experiment in autarky was tried in Pinar del Rio province, substituting wood for electricity in furnaces, and replacing tractors with oxen.

Cuba, which is massively in debt, relies on Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union for ninetenths of its trade, and receives some \$10 million a day in Soviet aid. Moscow pays over the world price for Cuban sugar, and sells Cuba more oil than it needs at cut rates, which Cuba then resells for hard currency. Now, as Castro admits, trade with the East Europeans has "practically disappeared" and the five-year aid agreement with the Soviet Union expires at the end of this year. Although it will be temporarily renewed, the Kremlin is driving a much tougher bargain. Trade subsidies will be pruned, and Cuba has been warned that Soviet enterprises are now self-managing and will want payment in real money.

Cuba's achievements - good education and health services and a rationing system which mitigates the effects of economic inefficiency depend on these foreign subsidies. Penury is bound to swell the ranks of the discontented. a contingency Castro has prepared for with purges in the army and bureaucracy. A hardline general, Sixto Batista, was appointed earlier this year to head the all-important committees for the defence of the revolution". Even so, some courageous students, promptly arrested, recently dared to write an open letter to the Cuban Communist Party calling for perestroika and denouncing Castro as a traitor to the revolution.

Defiantly, Castro asserted this week that "no power in the world can bring Cuba to its knees", but the evidence is that the country is on its knees already. Nationalism, fired by his legendary rhetorical skill, has been Castro's magic suit. But his countrymen are unenthusiastic about the prospect of dying for socialism, and more and more are saying so.

### THE BATTLE OF SHIELDED KNEE

Bournemouth policemen, suffering more than most from the heatwave in their heavy uniforms, have been refused leave to change their trousers for lightweight shorts (a case of sarge says sorge). An argument has duly broken out, not so much about uniforms as about knees, or more exactly, men's knees, the ladies' being invariably charming, even when not accompanied by a dimple. Apparently, these useful parts are in men deemed unsightly (though who did the deeming is unclear), whence the unkind ruling from Bournemouth and the even more stern one from the Post Office, which threatened the sack for such lesetrouserly behaviour, considered incompatible with "the Royal Mail image". (Few would have known unprompted that the Royal Mail had an image, unless it took the form of a first-class letter being delivered a week late.)

Some sage once said that it is possible to mark the precise point at which childhood ends. When the young hate to go to bed and are eager to get up they are children; when they hate to get up and are eager to go to bed they are adults. The same test can be used in the Great Shorts Debate. Small boys are clad in short trousers, their knees exposed in all weathers; when they put away childish things,

they don their first pair of longs. Now, however, it seems that they must learn that their badge of manhood is little more than camouflage, designed to shield the knees from those who would otherwise have to turn their heads away. What on earth would BadenPowell say, sitting for ever beside the Great Campfire In the Sky, at such news? For in Scouting shorts were (though no longer) de rigueur at all ages, as those who remember how to tie a bowline-on-the-bight will testify. And what whirring is that if not of Field-Marshal Montgomery turning in his grave? In shorts the Eighth Army marched, in shorts they fought and won and in shorts they jeered at newcomers to the ranks with their historic battle-cry: "Get yer knees brown!"

That is good advice for anyone thinking of wearing shorts; if the sight of a bare knee is beyond the pale, it is much further beyond if the knee is a sickly white from hibernation in waist-to-ankle garments. Nor does a covering of hair improve matters, frowned upon by any passing arbiter elegantiarum, made worse, for reasons long forgotten, if the hair is ginger. Yet what of church fêtes, at which visitors are invited to take part in the Knobbly Knees Competition; if the vicar looks with a tolerant eye on such goings-on, who is the editor of the Tailor and Cutter to sniff?

All in all, it would have been better if the Chief Constable of Bournemouth had relented, and let his force change into shorts. After all, they were not planning to don vividly coloured ones over-printed with double-entendres, just smart navy-blue, to which even the most straitlaced could not have taken exception. In the next heatwave, if there is one, let us hope that kinder counsel prevails. Knees up, PC Brown.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Advantages of Euromonev

From Major R. A. Linton Sir, Sir Alan Walters' article ("A new Euromoney that all would buy", July 24) expressed doubt as to its popularity with the public. Consider then the following advantages: interest rates varying only between 2 per cent and 5 per cent flike existing index-lipked cent (like existing index-linked bonds); fixed-interest mortgages at between 4 per cent and 6 per cent (as they were in the gold standard era); long-term contracts such as 99-year leases and Channel tunnels at fixed prices (no escalation clauses); and widows' savings no longer systematically milked. Professor Hayek, in his 1976 study of a European currency.

considered that a commoditylinked currency, such as Sir Alan suggests, would, by popular ac-claim, rapidly supercede the un-secured paper currencies of today. Overawed perhaps by a spectre of the gigantic bureaucracy necessary to control a European centra (unsecured, paper) currency, as now proposed by M Delors, Hayek commented that such a currency would be an unrelieved

calamity. Yours faithfully. ROBERT A. LINTON, The Office, Turret House, Limmer Lane, Felpham, Bognor Regis, West Sussex. July 25.

From Professor Stephen F. Frowen Sir, Sir Alan Walters shows a surprising lack of confidence in the ability of non-German European Community central banks (including, presumably, the Bank of England) when predicting that "if the other central banks wanted to exert control over the Bundesbank the likelihood of responsible policies (my italics)

would be reduced". Furthermore, his assertion that if the £/DM exchange rate were to be irrevocably fixed at a certain level, say, £1 = DM3, the UK would become a monetary colony of Germany, appears to be based on the assumption that UK monetary authorities are unable to follow successfully a consistent monetary policy with main objectives similar to those of the Bundesbank.

Surely, if UK monetary performance surpassed that of the Bundesbank, Germany should, on the basis of Sir Alan's argument, become a "monetary colony" of the UK and DM notes surrogates of the £, It all depends on performance, does it not? I am, Sir, your obedient servant, STEPHEN FROWEN, University College London. Department of Economics,

#### Church repairs

Gower Street, WC1.

From Mr John Ford Sir, Canon Green of Ely Cathedral has established with the Inland Revenue that as the building is open as a business for 90 per cent the time almost all VAT on repairs is reclaimable (report, early editions, July 19). Our small but beautiful 13th-century church requires £2,000 for restoration of the nave ceiling; VAT at 15 per cent is payable.

If church restoration was exempt from VAT, or assessed at a lower rate, small churches with limited funds could better afford much needed repairs. Alternatively, how do we become a business?

Yours faithfully, JOHN FORD. Long Court, Randwick, Gloucestershire. July 20.

#### Ulster deadlock

From the Reverend Dr I. M. Ellis Sir, You report (July 23) that in the current deadlock over talks about devolution for Northern Ireland, the SDLP (Social Democratic and Labour Party) leader. Mr John Hume, is believed to have rejected the phrase "United Kingdom" in relation to the British side.

Surely, as a staunch supporter of the Anglo-Irish Agreement, which is said to recognize the right of the majority in Northern Ireland to determine the constitutional position of the province, Mr Hume should have no difficulty in recognizing that Northern Ireland is indeed an integral part of the United Kingdom. If the SDLP is not willing to state this in so many words, there is some very fundamental flaw in the agreement.

Yours faithfully, IAN M. ELLIS, The Rectory, 89 Mullavilly Road, Tandragee, Co. Armagh, Northern Ireland.

#### Hindu attitudes

From Mr Ganesh Lall Sir, Mr Yaqub Zaki (July 26) lends his scholarship to the popularlyheld view that Hinduism is a racebased religion. With respect, it is incorrect.

This misconception has no doubt stemmed from the fact that Hinduism is not a proselytising religion. But its spread outside India among non-Indians and its age-old message that "the world is one family" surely stand as testimony to its universality. Yours respectfully, GANESH LALL, 7 Burrow Walk.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

Herne Hill, SE21.

July 26.

#### Screen violence impact on society a peaceful population with no history of civil disorder. In addi-

From Mr Richard Reddy Sir, Over the past few years there has been some controversy over the effect that violence portrayed on television and in movies has on

our society.
I lived and worked, as manager of engineering for an oil company. for five years among the various island peoples of Micronesia and the northern Marianas with an approximate population of 300,000 scattered over three mil-lion square miles of ocean. Each island group has its own distinct culture, but they share a common

ancestry.

The region became a UN trust after liberation from the Japanese under the protectorate of the US, and gained independent-nation status about two years ago. Under the trusteeship and as a condition of their nation status, the US provided financial aid to each island group. Each used the money in different ways, mostly on promoting commerce and public-works projects.

The island of Kosrae is characterised by gentle people. Five years ago there was no crime of any kind, the culture strictly controlled by the chiefs and

extended family system.

They decided to use their funds to become "progressive" and develop commerce. Along with that came television, video cassette recorders and video tapes. As the local entrepreneurs responded to market demand, and the market, after seeing a few violent tapes. insisted on more of it, violent films began to dominate the

Within a short time violent acts began to appear in what used to be

#### From the Director of the Museum of London

with funds from the GLC.

standards of recording and publication on sites to be destroyed; and proper handling of the finds and data recovered.

### Grants for woodland

Growers United Kingdom

Government (Parliament, July 24) of the introduction of management grants for woodlands was long overdue and most welcome. By sweeping away the tax concessions for forestry in the 1988 Budget the Government jeopardised the long-term management of

natural heritage.

Sir. The new scheme to promote better management of Britain's woodlands should not be interpreted as evidence of positive environmental thinking by the Government

### Amid the alien corn

Sir, I was intrigued by your report and photograph (July 26) about the hoax involving crop circles. I examined some of these lines and circles during a visit to Avebury, Wiltshire, on Monday and concluded they might well have been man-made.

Barley heads towards the centre of the flattened circles were torn off, rather than cut off, but still intact on the flattened stalks at the periphery. That suggested, at least for the particular circles studied, that the blade rested stationary in its guide towards the centre, with the open gap at the outer end, and with the machine therefore being

noise reasons?). Different widths of "blade" could be used to create different path widths. The parrowest paths

#### tion to interpersonal violence and that against property one particu-lar incident stands out: a group took exception to a decision that

مكنامن الدُصل

his house down.
On another island, Yap, a teenage boy was killed when two youths jumped out of the jungle and attacked him as they were,

about 100 miles from Yap, have decided to maintain their traditional culture. They ban violent and pornographic videos and they have no violence or deviation from their traditional sexual norms. They help each other with the same community spirit that

the effect a particular outside stimulus will have on a particular society, one locates smaller, simpler societies and studies the effect on Ulithi, Faithfully yours

### London archaeology

Sir, The letter from the Chairman of English Heritage (July 25) about London archaeology and its preservation and study requires some clarification if the issues that divide the Museum of London and English Heritage are to be understood.

Although the present disagreement may appear to be about minor problems of organisation and funding, the outcome will undoubtedly have far-reaching consequences for the preservation of our buried heritage and for its recording when destruction is necessary. The present arrange-ments whereby the Museum of London and the Passmore Edwards Museum provided an archaeological service for Greater London were established in 1982

The terms of reference are clear: close involvement in the planning process; ensuring the best academic advice to field teams; high Specific provisions were included in the Museum of London Act 1986 to enable the service to

### From the Chairman of Timber

Sir. The announcement by the our broadleaved woodlands.

We are particularly pleased that Government accepted our recommendations for the need for incentives to bring neglected woodland into management, and particularly the need for additional help in the management of "special" woodlands. In this category are many of the ancient and semi-natural woodlands that are such a vital component of our

Yours sincerely, ANDREW CHRISTIE-MILLER, Chairman, Timber Growers United Kingdom, Admel House, 24 High Street, Wimbledon, SW19.

From Mr D. W. G. Taylor

There are 2.5 million acres of privately-owned woodlands in Britain and the derisory sum of £5

### From Mr B. C. J. Warnes

They appeared to have been created with something multi-pointed and square-ended, like the blades of an old corn-reaper, which used to have a pointed guide at the outer end for cleanly separating corn from that being drawn into the cutter.

pushed rather than driven (for

# the attorney general made, broke into his house, tied him up, urinated on him and then burned

according to officials, acting out a horror movie. In contrast, the people of Ulithi atoll, about 2,000 of them scattered across a number of islands,

used to dominate Kosrae. When one wants to determine

that stimulus has on these less complicated "models". Kosrae and Ulithi are both part of the same country with common ancestry, but each made a different decision regarding violent videos. Violence displaced Kosrae's traditional peace within a two-year period. There is still no violence

RICHARD REDDY As from: 8028 Del Caverna, Scottsdale, Arizona, USA.

continue and to be financed by English Heritage in the place of the

English Heritage propose to take over close involvement in the planning process themselves. There is no precedent for English Heritage exercising both a national responsibility as adviser to the Department of the Environment and a county responsibility as adviser to local planning authorities.

The withdrawal of the English Heritage grant to the Museum of London and the Passmore Edwards Museum will also mean that it will not be possible to carry out the other aspects of the service. It is not practicable to load the costs on to sites where an excavation project is necessary in advance of redevelopment, usu-ally paid for by the developers themselves, and whose help we are glad to acknowledge.

There is no evidence that changes to the existing wellestablished and experienced service will improve the situation with regard to the capital's archaeology. Yours faithfully

MAX HEBDITCH, Director, The Museum of London. London Wall, EC2

#### million is now to be devoted to their management. Even this sum has to be found out of existing

Perhaps the collapse of demand for planting grants in the wake of the 1988 Budget decision makes it possible to transfer this money from one pocket to another. The result of this has been that new planting has collapsed to a third of its target, an estimated 50 million trees suitable for planting were burnt in forest nurseries, and nurserymen, forest managers and contractors, with all their experience and expertise, continue to go

out of business. We live in a world where hundreds of thousands of acres of land will have to be taken out of agricultural production and where ecological disasters threaten us from all sides. The clear and obvious answer to many of these problems is to increase the world's

forest cover. The scale of cost of designing a positive forest policy in the UK would be very small. The benefits would be enormous, in environmental, economic, and political terms.

Yours faithfully, DAVID W. G. TAYLOR (Director), John Clegg & Co., (Forestry and agricultural surveyors and valuers). Claremont House. 67 Montpelier Terrace. Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

seemed almost certainly to have been trodden out.

The machine would almost certainly have been two-wheeled and the circles made by attaching it by a rope to a central guide post. for which there were indentations

in the ground. I am a natural scientist, brought up in the country. Something very like the old Allen motor scythe springs to mind. Being supported on large rubber-tyred wheels it is completely silent with its engine turned off (apart from clicks from its wheel ratchets when turned), is low in profile (below the height of the corn), and light enough to be able to be carried to and from the site along normal tractor paths, without revealing the passage. The whole sequence, if carefully planned, could probably be completed by three or four burly men in no more than 15-30 minutes.

Being the silly season, it might be worth trying to reproduce the effect, before all the corn is finally

Yours sincerely, BRIAN WARNES, The Coach House, 50a Blackheath Park, SE3. July 26.

#### Great moments for cricket

From the Chief Executive of the National Cricket Association Sir, I hope readers will be interested in a rather special piece of cricket history that was made in

Scotland on July 19 and 20. For

the first time a truly representative amateur England XI took the field in an international cricket match. The second of two splendid one-day matches against Scotland took place at the West of Scotland Cricket Club ground at Hamilton Crescent, Glasgow. Coincidentally, this was where the first soccer international between England and Scotland took place in 1872. I believe the soccer match produced a 0-0 draw. In the cricket match, Scotland won by three runs in a

great game.
The England XI is selected through regions representing the National Cricket Association's county championship (this involves all counties, both first class and minor). At least 6,000 NCA member clubs in turn feed the county teams and as a result it may be said, again for the first time, that at last every amateur cricketer in the country has the

chance of playing for England. The association's initiative in developing a national amateur cricket team has enormous possibilities and already much interest has been expressed from all corners of the cricket world. This is a dream come true for the army of volunteers who make NCA what it is. Perhaps one day England may play England at Lord's; why not, and what a day

that would be. Yours faithfully KEITH ANDREW, Chief Executive, National Cricket Association, Lord's Cricket Ground, NW8. July 26.

### From Mr J. Cockburn

Sir, Simon Barnes ("On Saturday", July 21) has highlighted a pricing policy which brings cricket into disrepute. I recently took four boys to the Edgbaston Test. Tickets had been advertised in the local paper as £11 for adults and £7 for children. In fact the price was £12 each with no reductions for children. As a result we only just managed to raise enough

money between us to gain entry. On complaining at the office I was told that the TCCB (Test and County Cricket Board) set the prices and that I should complain to Alan Smith, Chief Executive of the TCCB, at Lord's. I was also told that the prices advertised were, as stated, only for those who booked in advance, but the

advertisement did not say that. If children are actively dis couraged from attendance in this way how will our grounds be filled

in the future? Surely the TCCB is suffering from economic myopia. Yours faithfully, J. COCKBURN,

### Game management

Oldswinford, Stourbridge, West Midlands.

2 Farlands Road,

July 23.

From Mr David Parkinson Sir, The laying of poisoned baits to kill the predators of gamebirds in this supposedly enlightened age (report, July 14) is to be deplored. The root causes of the problem are lack of experience in the keepering world and a dearth of experience among the nouveau riche replacing the old squirearchy, which was the epitome of countryside caring.

I have witnessed much change in the shooting scene over 30 years of full-time keepering, especially the commercialisation of pheasant and grouse shooting and, to a lesser degree, partridge shooting. I succeeded in producing just as many grouse on the moor and pheasants in the woods by using environmentally friendly, perfeculy legal methods, such as ignoring birds of prey, roofing heasant pens and not laying bait

for foxes. There is hope for the future: various colleges, countrywide, are now running courses on game-keeping and, hopefully, embodied therein will be an absolute insistence that the laws of this country are adhered to.

Yours, D. PARKINSON, 11 Main Street. Heiton.

Kelso, Roxburghshire. From Mr Gideon Lester

indeed an elaborate practical joke. then the hoaxers must have a house in Ireland where they practise their technique. Last August when my parents were walking on an island in Roaringwater Bay, Co. Cork, they came across a flattened circle of 60 ft. diameter in a field of tall grass. As the island is inhabited solely by rabbits, one slightly wonders why anyone would

Sir, If the circles phenomena are

Yours faithfully, GIDEON LESTER, 38 Half Moon Lane, SE24. July 26.

From Mr D. S. Spencer Sir. Amidst the furore concerning corn rings, I was under the impression that these were generally on sale at most good chiropodists and leading chemists; or have I misunderstood the problem?

bother, even a tourist from Mars.

Yours faithfully, DEAN SPENCER 39 Kirtley Way, Broughton Astley, July 26.

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### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 27: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this morn-ing viewed ships of the Cunard Company and the Royal Navy off Saithard of the Navy Edinburgh later disembarked at Southampton and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieuten-ant for Hampshire (Lieutenant-Colone! Sir James Scott, Bt) and the Mayor of Southampton (Mrs Mary Key).

The Countess of Airlie, the Right Hon Sir William Hesel-tine, Rear-Admiral Sir Paul Greening, Rear-Admiral John Garnier and Wing Commander David Walker, RAF were in attendance. Colonel Sir James Scott, Bt) and off Spithead from H M Yacht Britannia to mark the 150th Anniversary of Cunard Steam-ship Company. Her Majesty and His Royal

Highness subsequently wit-nessed a fly-past by civil and Royal Navy aircraft.

Royal Navy aircraft.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh then embarked in Queen Elizabeth 2 and were received by Sir Nigel Broackes (Chairman, Trafalgar House).

Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, honoured Captain Robin Woodall (Master of Queen Elizabeth 2) with her presence at lunch and afterwards toured the liner. NENSINGTON PALACE.
July 27: The Prince of Wales
received Mr David Suzuki (
Department of Zoology, University of British Columbia).
His Royal Highness received
the First Sea Lord (Admiral Sir
Julian Oswald) wards toured the liner.
The Queen and The Duke of

#### Duchess flying to ill stepfather

The Duchess of York is flying to Argentina this evening with her two daughters to visit her gravely ill stepfather. Hector Barrantes, Buckingham Palace said yesterday.

Mr Barrantes, aged 51, was diagnosed as having lymphatic cancer in February and has been undergoing chemotherapy in New York. He is now back in Argentina where he has a 1.000-acre ranch on which he breeds polo ponies, 250 miles from Buenos Aires.

scheduled British Airways flight tomorrow.

funch for leaders of the Muslim community in Britain. from Heathrow with Princess Beatrice, who will be two next month, and four-month-old Princess Eugenie after opening the World Wheelchair Games at

Julian Oswald).
The Prince of Wales gave a

KENSINGTON PALACE

#### Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire this afternoon. Royal

engagements

TODAY: The Duchess of York will visit the 1990 World Stoke Mandeville Wheelchair Games at the Guttmann Sports Centre, Aylesbury, at 3,00.

The Prince and Princess of uenos Aires. Wales celebrate the ninth
The Duchess will travel on a anniversary of their marriage

#### **Birthdays**

TODAY: Dame Joyce Bishop, former headmistress, Godol-phin and Latymer School 94; Professor Grahame Clark, former master. Peterhouse. Cambridge, 83: Professor Sir Frederick Crawford, vice-chancellor, Aston University, 59: the Earl of Cromer, 72; Professor R.C. Curran, pathologist, 69; Sir Horace Cutler, former leader, GLC, 78; Sir Kenneth Durham, former chairman, Kinglisher. 66; Mr Ian Grant, chairman, Scottish Tourist Board, 47; Sir Peter Green, former chairman, Lloyd's, 66; Mr R.B. Henderson, chairman. Ulster Television, 61; Sir Maurice Holmes. former chairman, London Transport Board, 79; Mr R.B. Johnson, chief constable, Lan-cashire, 58; Sir Russell Johnston, MP. 58; Lord Murray of Newhaven. 87: Dame Rosemary Murray, former vice-chancellor. Cambridge University. 77: Mr Riccardo Muti. conduc-tor. 49: Professor Sir Karl

Popper, CH, philosopher, 88; Miss Prunella Stack, president, Women's League of Health and Beauty, 76. TOMORROW: Professor Pat-

ricia Clarke, biochemist, 71; Mr Justice Michael Davies, 69; Miss Kay Dick, writer, 75; Lieutenant-Colonel H.M. Er-Lieutenant-Colonel H.M. Ervine-Andrews, VC, 79; Mr Max Faulkner, golfer, 74; Sir Leslie Fielding, vice-chancellor, Sussex University, 58; the Right Rev Eric Gordon, former Bishop of Sodor and Man, 85; Lord Grimond, 77; Mr Joe Lobrest events 28: Johnson, snooker player, 38; Professor Sir Robert Kilpatrick pharmacologist, 64: the Marquess of Normanby, 78; Viscount Ridley, 65; Sir John Saunders, former chairman, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ing Corporation, 73: Lord Scarman, 79; Mr A.J. Stevens, veterinarian, 64; Miss Wendy Taylor, sculptor, 45; Mr Mikis Theodorakis, composer, 65; Lord Weinstock, 66.

#### **Anniversaries** Montefiore. philanthropist, Ramsgate, Kent. 1885; William

BIRTHS: Jacopo Sannazaro, poet, Naples, 1456; Ludwig Feuerbach, philosopher, James Mayo, surgeon. Roch-Landshut, Germany, 1804; John Stuart Blackie, writer, Glasgow. ester, Minnesota, 1939, **TOMORROW** 1809: Gerard Manley Hopkins, poet. London. 1844: Beatrix Potter, London. 1866: Marcel BIRTHS: Alexis Charles de Tocqueville, historian, Paris, 1805; Benito Mussolini, Duchamp, painter, 1887. Predappio, Italy, 1883. DEATHS: Thomas Cromwell.

Earl of Essex, secretary of state. DEATHS: Thomas Stucley, adexecuted, London, 1540; John venturer, killed at the battle of Speed, historian and cartographer, London, i Cowley, poet, Chertsey, Surrey, 1667; Antonio Vivaldi, composer, Vienna, 1741; Johann Sebastian Bach, Leipzig, 1750; George Bubb Dodington. Baron Melcombe, statesman. London, 1762: Maximilien de Robes-pierre, executed, Paris, 1794: Guiseppe Sarti, composer, Ber-lin, 1802: John Walter, chief proprietor of The Times 1812-

venturer, killed at the battle of Alcazar, 1578; Benjamin Rob-1751: William Wilberforce, London, 1833; Robert Schumann, composer, Bonn, 1856; Vincent van Gogh, committee suicide, Anvers-sur-Oise, 1890; Umberto L king of Italy 1878-1900, assassinated, Monza, 1900; Edward Gordon Craig, theatre designer and director, Vence, France, 1966; Herbert Marcuse, philosopher, 1979: Luis Bunuel, Spanish film direc-47. London, 1847; Mortimer Luis Bunuel, Spanis Collins, writer, Knowl Hill, tor, 1983; David N Berkshire, 1876; Sir Moses Switzerland, 1983.

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr V.G.S. Heinz and Miss S.M.A. Tancibudek The engagement is announced between Volker, elder son of the late Mr Georg Heinz and of Mrs.

Heinz, of Heddesheim, Baden, Germany, and Sandra, younger daughter of Mr Jiri Tancibudek, OAM, and Mrs Tancibudek, of

The engagement is announced between William, younger son of Mr John Pattisson, of London, SW7, and Mrs Julia Saxton, of Chislehurst, Kent, and Francheska, younger daughters of Mr and Mrs Simon Every

ter of Mr and Mrs Simon Every, of Crawley, near Winchester,

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and

Mrs A.J. Ryan, of Kings Stanley, Gloucestershire, and Angela, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. Gray.

and Miss S.E. Petter
The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr Timothy Smallwood, of London, and of Mrs Christopher Bunbury, of Thorpeness, Suffolk, and Susanne, elder daughter of Mr Christopher Potter, of Benhall, Suffolk, and Mrs Patrick Follett, of Friston, Suffolk.

of Nova Scotia, Canada. Mr R.L. Smallwood and Miss S.E. Potter

Mr T.P. Steven:

nd Miss M.L. Dvas

Adelaide. South Australia.

Mr W.T. Pattisson and Miss F.E. Every

Hampshire.

Dr P.J. Ryan and Miss A.R. Gray

and Miss B.P.K. Wong
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, youngest son of Mr H.E.V. Bennett and of the late Mrs P.H. Bennett, of Steyning, Sussex, and Barbara. youngest daughter of the late Dr Daniel Y.H. Wong and of Mrs N.G. Wong, of Kowloon Tong.

Hong Kong. Mr B.P. Burlingham and Miss S. Safraz The engagement is announced between Bradley Paul, only son

of Mr C.E. Shrubsole, of Ash, Kent, and Mrs K.M. Burlingham. of Folkestone, Kent, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs M.H. Safraz, of Streatham, London.

and Miss S.C.R. Dermott
The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs J.M.B. Calverley, of Newcastle upon Tyne, and Sally, elder daughter of Mr B.A.R. Dermott, of Melbourne, Autralia and Mrs C.A. Pandin

Australia, and Mrs C.A. Pagdin, of Wokingham, Berkshire. Mr A.P.A. Donovan and Miss K.E. Yeates

and MISS A.E. Yeates
The engagement is announced
between Adrian, son of Mrs E.
Donovan, of Aldeburgh. Suffolk, and the late Mr M.
Donovan, and Keren, daughter
of Mr and Mrs John Yeates, of
Southerd on Sea Error.

Mr R.M. Griffith and Miss R.R. Back The engagement is announced between Richard Mark, son of the Rev F.M. and Mrs Griffith, of Kineton. Warwickshire, and Ruth Rowena, daughter of Mr and Mrs E.J. Back, of Moor Park, Hertfordshire.

#### Dinners

Loriners' Company The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended the annual livery dinner of the Loriners' Company held last night at the Mansion House. Mr Richard Walker-Arnott. Master, presided, assisted by Mr Bill Willson-Pemberton, Upper Warden. The Lord Mayor and Mr Justice Sheen also spoke. Others present included:

Drawers' and Chartered Secretaries and Administrators' Companies, Metropolitan Special

and Miss M.L. Dyas
The engagement is announced between Toby. younger son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Stevenson. of Tavistock, Devon, and Mary-Anne, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Dyas, of Horsham,

The Metropolitan Special Constabulary Commandants held their annual dinner last night at New Scotland Yard. Mr Edgar Maybanks, Chief Commandant, accompanied by Mrs Maybanks presided The Maybanks, presided. The Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police and Lady Imbert, the Deputy Commissioner and Lady Dellow, the Assistant erations and Mrs McLean and Mr and Mrs Derek Tucker were the principal guests.

#### **OBITUARIES**

Egil Aarvik, chairman of the Nobel Peace Prize Committee. died on July 19 aged 77. He was born on December 12,

AS CHAIRMAN of the Nobel Peace Prize Committee from 1981, Egil Aarvik took full advantage of the annual opportunities afforded by the award ceremonies in the Aula, or Great Hall of the University of Oslo, to preach the gospel of world peace with eloquence and fervour. He spoke mainly in his native Norwegian, of course, a meilifluous language sadly debased in recent years by a society whose educational and cultural achievements have failed to keep pace with its sudden, oil-fired affluence. But even when he spoke English, the near-Victorian power of his oratory was impressive.

He brought to his role a combination of experience, temperament and training in which the dominant element was religion. Although the Lutheran state church of the Nordic countries has in many wavs been anything but a lifeenhancing force, in Aarvik's case the Christian warmth behind the institutionalised dourness shone through.

father was a road-worker in Boersa, near the coastal city of Trondheim. Young Egil wanted nothing more than to be a car mechanic; instead he was obliged to begin working life as a farm-hand. His formal education was minimal. But his verbal skills were always apparent, and after a few years

### EGIL AARVIK



choice. Norway is a news-Aarvik was born poor: his Aarvik's day there were many more. He became editor of several Christian dailies, which in turn led logically into

As a member of the Chrisof employment in the church tian Democratic Party he was Storting that manages to be bureaucracy he went into elected to the Storting (Par- both informal and arcane, journalism. This was a good liament), of which he was Aarvik was made a member of sons and a daughter.

president for a time, in 1961. hungry country which, despite In 1965 he was made social its sparse population, supports services minister with responabout 150 national, regional sibility for introducing the and special-interest titles. In Folketrygden, or National Insibility for introducing the surance scheme, which, despite its latter-day difficulties, is still considered one of the jewels in the crown of the welfare state. Through a process of selection within the

though their identities are known, the committee members make a point of insulating themselves from the inter-national ballyhoo surrounding the annual Peace Prize award, and their chairman tends as a result to be rather more celebrated abroad than at home. This was evident in the national obituary coverage accorded Egil Aarvik, which was, to the surprise of some foreign observers, somewhat dutiful and even perfunctory. But some titbits have emerged. Egil Aarvik was known to

the secretive Norwegian No-

bel Committee in 1974. Al-

friends and colleagues, as he appeared to the public, as a kindly man whose commit-ment to the Nobel ideal verged on the obsessive in his later years. Of all the Nobel Peace laureates with whom he was involved, his clear favourite was Eli Wiesel, the Jewish-American author and survivor of the Holocaust, and the two men became close friends after the award in 1986. It is an additional sadness that Aarvik did not live to participate in an important international conference on world peace. organised jointly by the Wiesel Foundation and the Nobel Institute and entitled "The Anatomy of Hate", to be held in Oslo next month.

Aarvik was only the seventh chairman in the history of the Nobel Peace Prize, and the first to die while serving. There are no clear precedents for choosing a successor in such circumstances.

He leaves a widow, three

### MAJOR FERGUS CHALMERS WRIGHT

Fergus Camille Yeatman its section that dealt with Chalmers Wright, MBE, who Polish minorities outside Posurvived two secret war time

FERGUS Chalmers Wright spoke clear, classical French with so light a touch of English accent that he could pass for an upper class Parisian; a role for which he had the bearing, if not — with his fair hair and toothbrush moustache - the appearance. Early in the second world war he was recruited by the political warfare executive, and was sent to southern France by a Polishcrewed Felucca, a small boat, from Gibraltar in October 1942. The Special Operations Executive made all the arrangements; he found the atmosphere of Peter Churchill's circuit on the Riviera much too melodramatic for his sense of security to bear. After a few days at a croupier's in Antibes, he retired to Grenoble, where he spent the

the university, particularly with the dean, Rene Gosse. He compiled lengthy reports but had no means of transmitting them. He decided to escape over the Pyrenees into Spain, and so regained touch with London. On the way, several wide boys tried to entrap him; aged the mountain crossing in March 1943. But he was at once arrested by the Spanish police, and spent three months stuck in various prison camps before he could he avoided them, and mantook him over, and he joined war.

He made useful friends in

winter.

Polish minorities outside Polish minorities outside Polish, called EU/P. One of the missions into France, died on largest of these minorities was July 24, aged 86. He was born in France, and Chalmers in Brussets on August 10, Wright's second mission was to a group code-named
"Monica", centred on the
250,000 Poles who lived in the Lille-Valenciennes coalfield. He again crossed the Pyrenees on foot, this time going north, in January 1944, returning three months later by the same secure SOE escape line. And the Poles got on well. They were fanatical for security, code words, cover names, all the apparatus of clandestinity; which the Poles, unlike the French, had been practising for a century and a half, and to which Chalmers Wright took like a duck to water. He reported that "Monica" had a strength of some 5,000 potential combatants, 3,000 of them miners, but that the whole group were short both of arms and of detonators.

The political complications that attached to activating "Monica" were even more acute than the military, for the Poles in London, who controlled "Monica", had fallen out with the USSR, then Great Britain's indispensable eastern ally: the British had to be cantious about any help they gave to the exiled Poles, and the exiled Poles were supercautious by historical training. Lille, moreover, lay close to an months stuck in various of this journey either, but prison camps before he could be rescued and report. Much and integrity were manifest to of the information he brought the British and the exiled with him was of course by Poles alike, and he was apthen out of date. SOE next pointed MBE at the end of the

### HIS HONOUR JOHN **LLEWELLYN**

His Honour John Charles Llewellyn, former county court and circuit judge, died on July 22nd aged 82. He was born on February 11, 1908.

JACK Llewellyn devoted his life to the Bar and the Bench. His was a familiar figure with his high forehead and glinting glasses stepping briskly to the Inner Temple which called him in 1931 and made him a bencher in 1963: both as iunior and bencher he gave his Inn great service. His practice was of the

widest and there was little of the common law of which he was not the master. On circuit and especially in East Anglia and his beloved Essex he would be involved in the important cases, whether crime, civil or divorce.

Educated at St Christopher bridge, he always maintained close links with his college and was ever willing to help its law society and individual members starting out in the law. He would not have claimed

a monopoly of stylishness but he was an extremely effective advocate in his own tenacious, skilful and penetrating way: Marriages

Mr C.W. Moyle and Miss C.E. Nelson The marriage took place Sat-urday, July 21, at The Parish Church, Tobermory, Isle of Mull, of Mr Charles William Moyle elders son of Mrand Mrs.

Moyle, eldest son of Mr and Mrs

William Moyle, of Ombersley, Worcestershire, and Miss Char-

lotte Ewing Nelson, younger daughter of Major and Mrs Raymond Nelson, of Glengorm, Isle of Mull. The Rev Malcolm

Ramsay officiated.
The bride was given away by

her father and was attended by her father and was attended by Miss Emma Farr Nelson, Megan Ramsay, John Drake and Rory Forsyth. Mr William Mockett was best man.

The reception was held at Glesner Castle and the boney.

Glengorm Castle and the honey-

The marriage took place on July 27, at Kensington and Chelsea Registry Office, between Mr Sany A. Nahhas, son of the late

Mr Aziz Nahhas and of Mrs Julie Nahhas, and Miss Louisa

Malin Hare Duke, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs William

The marriage took place on Saturday July 21, 1990, at the Church of St George the Martyr, Queen Square, London, of Wil-liam John Noel Napier, elder

liam John Noel Napier, elder son of the Rev and Mrs Charles Napier, of Drewsteignton, Devon, and Lynne Margaret, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Wright, of Radnor Cliff, Folkestone. Kent. The father of the bridegroom officiated, assisted by the Rev Donald Werner.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Catherine Wright and Miss Anna Napier.

director of the British Post-graduate Medical Federation, to be the first director of research

and development for the Department of Health and the

Mr Brian Hill to be a tnember of the Council on Tribunals.

Mr Carl Jackson to be sub

organist of the Chapel Royal. Hampton Court Palace.

Appointments Professor Michael Peckham,

NHS from January 1.

Basil Hare Duke.

Mr W.J.N. Napier and Miss L.M. Wright

moon is being spent abroad.

Mr S.A. Nahbas and Miss L.M. Hare Duke



cross-examination with his case undamaged.

formidable reputation as a rode to hounds and also junior. He became standing enjoyed his shooting. It is counsel to the Post Office and somehow a mark of the man School, Leichworth, and many thought that the pos- that in the mass of letters likely to fall his way. It did not managed to weed out there happen, but he was not a man have emerged so many thankto let that daunt him.

shopping" as he called it around chambers. He took his He lost his wife Rae four years duties as a pupil master very ago and is survived by their seldom did a defendant seriously and saw to it that three children, Anne, Juliet emerge from a Liewellyn pupillage was no empty facade and Charles.

but a full and lively training. He showed a great interest in the work and development of his very many pupils, and there is many a current senior barrister or junior judge who has a great deal for which to thank him. He was an enthusiastic recorder of Kings Lynn and a valued member of the Bar Council. Between 1965 and 1982 he was first a county court and then circuit judge sitting particularly at Bloomsbury and Marylebone. He was courteous but firm and the Bar knew where they were and rightly did their homework.

He made his home at Bulford Mill where he kept horses and would delight in riding out over the Essex By the early 1960s, he had a countryside he so enjoyed: he He valued his membership quietly throughout his life, of his chambers and liked whether by the giving of nothing better than to break advice, the taking of action, or off to do a little "coffee- the provision of private help.

He was a keen family man.

### **GERALD HEDLEY**

Gerald Anthony Hedley, art conservation scientist, died on July 21, aged 41, in a mountaineering accident in the French Alps. He was born on February 21, 1949.

ONLY recently appointed as Reader in the conservation of paintings at the Courtauld Institute of Art, London, Gerry Hedley was already, at the age of 41, a major and inspirational figure with an international reputation as an eminent conservation scientist.

After a first class honours degree in mechanical en-gineering from Imperial College. London, he followed, in 1970, the diploma course in the conservation of paintings at the Courtauld Institute of applied in the selection of Art, where he remained and flourished.

Hedley became involved at once in that arena of research that has consistently reflected tion to the n application of conservation: to establish from first prining him for good turns done | ciples the behavioural properties of the materials employed within the complex structure of a work of art and to examine their response to conservation treatments. The understanding gained led to the modification of existing techniques and to the introduction and development

8.15 FIC. 11 HG. NEV II 1 14/107: AS.
Rev N Taylor.

ST 1860HAEL'S, Cornhill. EC3: 11
Each. Behold now praise the lord
(How). Stanford in 8 fiat. O saviour of
the world (Ouseley).

ST PAIR'S, Onslow Squara. SW7:
10.30 Morring Service. Mr K Costa.
ST PAIR'S, Wilson Place. SW1: 3. 9
HC: 11 S Euch. Mass of the Quiet
Hour (Outroyd). O give thanks unlo
the Lord (Weslay), Jesus Carist the
apple tree (Postou). Rev C Courtaidd.

ST PETERS, Eaton Squara. SW1: 3.15

apple true (Peston), Rev C Courtable, ST PETEPS, Eaton Square, SW1: 8.16 HC: 10 Family Mass: 11 SM, Missa Catale (Sheppard), Fr D Tillyer, ST SNKON ZELOTES, Mitner Street, SW3: 8 HC: 11 MP: 6.30 E. Rev G Jamas.

SW3: 8 HC: 11 MP: 6.30 E. Rev G James. \$T \$TEPHENS, Goucester Road. SW7: 8. 9 LM: 11 SM. Missa Brevis. (Kelly). Lord when the sense of Thy swert grace (Berkeley). Salve Region. (Berkeley), Fr J Towers: 5 E & 8. Fr C Colven.



of new ones, and allowed for much more informed assessment and deliberation to be appropriate treatments. From News of his tragic death his early research into lining while doing what he loved appropriate treatments. From materials and techniques, the most, climbing in the Alps diversity of Hedley's interest near Chamonix, has shocked led him to investigate a whole and saddened the entire range of procedures, and by cons the early 1980s his publica- had, only last year, been tions and conference papers invited to be co-editor and had gained widespread recog- major contributor to a threenition. He was soon an ener- volume work on the conservagetic and incisive contributor tion of paintings, to be to the major international published by the Getty Trust bodies, and became, in 1984. The telegram from its staff deputy coordinator of two said simply: "We grieve the International Council of loss of a great friend and Museums working groups: outstanding professional."

the Canadian Conservation Institute in Ottawa, studying the moisture response of paintings on canvas, he was afforded to him the luxury of all the research facilities and support he required, in stark contrast to the constant struggle for funds that was to become the bane of his life in the United Kingdom.

He was elected a Fellow of the International Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works (IIC) in 1985 and on his return to the Courtanld resumed, with his usual ceaseless energy, his teaching and research commitments, organising conferences and symposia and increasingly making himself indispensable in ever widening fields.

### Hedley spent one extremely His wife Lynda survives rewarding and happy year at him.

Church news

The Rev Graham Derriman. Vicar, St Luke, Camberwell, diocese of Southwark: to be Vicar, St Augustine, South Croydon, same diocese. The Rev Stephen Hollinghurst. Curate, Wiverton group of parishes, Nottingham, diocese of Southwell: to be Rector, St Mary, Pembridge; St Mary, Moorcourt; St John Evangelist, Shohdon: St Peter, Staumton-on-Arrow; St Mary, Byton, dioceso of Hereford. The Rev Michael A Kinna, Curate, Leominster Team, di-

ocese of Hereford, to be Team Vicar, Wenlock Team, same diocese. The Rev Stuart Munns: to be Curate (NSM), Wells St Thomas, diocese of Bath and

Wells. The Rev Alison Morris: to be Assistant Curate (NSM), Worle, diocese of Bath and Wells The Rev Robert Sibson. Team Vicar, Digswell, diocese of St Albans: to be Vicar, Biggleswade, same diocese. The Rev Terry Stokes. Team Rector, the Wellington and District Team, and Rural Deam of Tone diocese of Reth and

of Tone, diocese of Bath and Wells: to be also Prebendary of Ashill, same diocese.

The Rev Harold A Thompson, Curate, St John and St Bar-nabas, Belle Isle, diocese of

#### Ripon: to be Vicar, St Cyprian, Harehills, Leeds, same diocese. Scottish Episcopal Church Appointments The Rev Ian James Paton

(Oxford) to be Vice Provost and Canon of St Mary's Cathedral, Ediaburgh; the Rev Timm Gray Engh, Rector, Holy Trinity, Melrose (Edinburgh) to Rector, St Mark's. Portobello (Edinburgh); the Rev Richard William Brayer Theorem (Crist) burgh): the Rev Richard Wil-liam Byars Thomson (Chich-ester) to be Curate-in-Charge, St Mary's. Kirriemuir (St An-drews, Dunkeid and Dunblane); the Rev Canon Geoffrey Con-nor, Vice Provost and Canon of St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh to be Incumbent of St James, Whitechand with St Endmar Whitechapel with St Eadmer, Admarsh-in-Bleasdale and Diocesan Director of Ordinands, Retirements

The Rev Canon Robert Jack Denhoim, Rector, St Mark's. Portobello, Edinburgh retired June 30: the Rev David Arthur Benson Jowitt, Priest-in-Charge, South Queensterry (Edinburgh) to retire as from end October. Correction

The Rev E P Pacey, Priest-in-Charge, St Paul's, Rothesay with responsibility for the Episcopal Congregation at Tighnabruaich (Argyll and The Isles).

...

#### Clothworkers' Company

The following have been installed officers of the Clothworkers Company for the consum year.

Master, Lieutenant-Colonel
G.R.W. Howell; First Warden,
Mr J.M. Macdonald; Second
Warden, Mr R. Saunders; Third
Warden, Mr P.H. Bowerman;
Fough Warden, Mr N. N. S.

Fourth Warden, Mr N.W.S. Yonge.

### Service dinner

RAF Northelt
The Prime Minister was the guest of honour at a dinner given by Group Captain G. Bunn, Station Commander, and Officers of RAF Northelt last night at RAF Northelt to mark 75 years of flying from Northelt and the 50th amiliorary of the and the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Britain. The Station Commander presided.

#### Luncheon

RAC
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Alderman, and Sheriff Paul Newall, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by Mr Jeffrey Rose, Chairman, and the Committee of the Royal Automobile Club at the clubhouse in Pail Mall yesterday. The other guests included:

The other guests in

### Reception

HM Government
Lord Sanderson of Bowden.
Minister of State at the Scottish
Office, was host last night at a
reception given by Her Majestry's Government in Edinburgh Castle to mark the visit to
Scotland of the 4th World
Congress on Genetics Applied
to Livestock Production.

### Church services tomorrow

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road. SW7: 11 HC. Mr M Coates: 6.30 ES. Preb J T C B Collins.

HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road. SW7: 8.30 HC: 11 HC, Rev Dr M Israel.

GROSVEHOR CHAPEL, South Audiey Stret: 8.15 HC; 1: 5 Euch. Rev A W Maths. Stretch Rev A W Rev N Taylor: 7 ES.

CANTERBURY CATMEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30 M: 11 S Euch, Missa Sine Nomine (Talemer). Lauda Sion (More-te-erdi). Rev Dr C A Lewis: 2.30 Major Mannock Wreath-lasting Ozermony: 3.15 E. Responses (Mocret Moore in G. Real Lord of Lords). Woods: 6.30 ES. alrended by member of the Dickers Fellowship, Mr S Meltgall.

THE CHAPEL ROYAL St. James's Palacer. 8.30 HC: 11 15 S Euch. Missa Breets Sancti Joannis de Deo (Haydin.) Rev. D. J. Bargest. 10 Euch. Three Part (Byrd). Rev. 2: 11 S Euch. Three Part (Byrd). Roy R. Bowanar-Eside. CHAPEL Greenwich. Selo. 8.30 HC: 11 S Euch. Laudale Nomen Domini (Tye). The Spirit of the Lord (Elgar). The Chaplain. The Chaptain: 12 HC.
TOWER OF LOWDON, ECS: 9.18 HC.
TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street, ECS:
8.30 HC. 11.15 HC. Yaughan Williams in G minor. O lasic and see
(Yaughan Williams, The Creed (Meriberkel). You ultima Crucis (Wallerd
Device-Bleet). 13 HC.
The Church)
SCC: 9. 12.15 HC. 11 M. Humphrey
R. D. Hesketh.

ALL MALLOWS BY THE TOWERS 11 S
ESCH. RI Pew J Brown. Bishop of
Coprus & the Guit.
ALL SAINTS, Marvaret Street. W1: 8.
5.16 LM: 11 HM. JACKSON IN G. Let all
mortal flesh (Bairslow). The Vicar: 6
E & B. Bairslow in G. Cauddete
(Jacksom). Rev J A Younger.
ALL 20ULS, Landham Place, W1: 11
Rev S Wookey: 6.30 Rev Dr J Stott.
GHELSEA OLD GHIRGH, JOI Church
Street, SW3: 8, 12 HC: 10 Children's
Service: 11 M. Rev J H L Cress: 6 E.
Preb C E L Thomson.
GHRIST GHIRGH, GHELSEA, SW3: 8
HC: 11 E Euch. Rev S Acland.

L Yales.

ST ALBANYS, Brooke St. ECI: 9.30
SM: 11 HM. Spatzenmesse Odozaro.
Hymn to the Virgin (Villetie). Preb J
Gaskoli: 5.30 LM.

ST BARTHOLOMEW THE EREAT,
Smithfield, ECI: 9 HG: 11 M. Blow in
G. Lei thy hand be strengthened
(Blow). The Rector: 6.30 E. Blow in G.
Rejolce in the Lord (Purceil). Rev D
Hutt. Huit.
ST SHOPS, Fleet Street, ECA: 11 M & ST SHOPS, Fleet Street, ECA: 11 M & Euch. Collegium Repaire (Howells). Darke in F. Let all neortal fleet Gairstow). Rev H Souder: 6.30 E. Responses (Avleward). Murrill in E. Cite unto the Lord (Elgar), Rev H Souder. City unto the Lord (Elgar), Rev H Souder,
ST GUTHBERTS, Philibeach Gardens
SWE: 10 HC: 11 S Euch. L'hora Pesta
(Viadana), God livein still (Bach), Rev
J Vine.
ST SEORGE'S, Bloomsbury, WC: 10
Parch Communion: 6.30 E. WC: 10
Parch Communion: 6.30 E. WC: 10
ST GLESSES, Hanover Square, W1:
ST GLESSES, Hanover Gause, W1:
ST GLESSES, Hanover Gause, W1:
ST GLESSES, Hanover Gause, W1:
ST GALES, H-THE-FIELDS, S. Cilies
High St. WC2 B. 12 HC: 11 MP, Rev
P J Galloway: 6.30 EP, Rev P J
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ST JAMEPS, Carlichythe. EC4:
10.30 S Euch. Rev J Paul.

ST JAMEPS, Muswell Hill. NIO: 8 HC:
11 MP. Preb M Bunker: 6.30 EP.

ST JAMEPS, Muswell Hill. NIO: 8 HC:
11 MP. Preb M Bunker: 6.30 EP.

ST JAMEPS, Muswell Hill. NIO: 8 HC:
11 S Euch: 5.45 EP.

ST JAMESS, Sussex Gardens. W2: 8

HC: 10.30 S Euch. Meas in C.
IPOURIER: Vinies me Electa (Pottanc).

Rev G Buckle: 6 E. Stanford in A.

Rev G Buckle: 6 E. Stanford in A.

ST JOHN HIP BAPTIST, Holtand Rd.

ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, Holtand Rd.

W14: 10 LM: 11 SM. Fr G Bright: 6 V

& B.

ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, Holtand Rd.

W14: 10 LM: 11 SM. Fr G Bright: 6 V

& B.

ST JOHN THE DIVINE, Vassal Rd.

SW9: 8 LM: 10 HM: 4 E & B.

ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NW8: 8

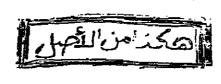
HC: 9.30 Parish Communion: 11 S

EUCh. Mass in G ruinor (Vaughan word of the Communion of the

THE ANNUMCIATION, Bryansion
THE ANNUMCIATION, Bryansion
Street. W: 11 SM, Messe base
(Faure), Ave verum corpus (Faure); 6
LM & B. ST COLLIMBAYS CHERRICH OF SCOT-LAND. Poor Street. 5W1: 11. 6.30 Rev J H McIndoe. 5W1: 11. 6.30 Rev A Clem Bowle. 5W2: 11.15. 6.30 Reversion of the Street. 5W2: 12. 5 Rev A Boddy. \$T MARY'S, Bourne Street. SW1: 9, 9.45, 7 LM: 11 HM. Duo seraphin (Dering). Ave vertim corpus (Hobson). Fr J Gilling: 6.15 E. & B. FT J GRIMPS 6.18 E & B.

37 MARYLENNE, Marylebone Road.
WI: 8 HC: 11 Euch. Spatzemmenne
Account, 1 was dad (Parry). Rev I
Brown: 6.50 A Bee Brown.
Brown: 6.50 A Bee Brown.
COMMISSION WCM. 11 Sung
Communicat. Rev E Thompson.
T MATTHEW Metablester Sut. 8

6.50 LDV OF VIOLENBER, KONSTORNES, KONSTOR CITY TEMPLE, Holborn, EC1: 11 Rev E Waugh: 6.30 Mr A Howells. HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, WI: 11 Rev L Grants: 6.30 Rev P Hoar. CHURCH, Wi: 11 Rev L Griffiths:
6.30 Rev P Hoas:
KERSINGTON TEMPLE, (Charismatic).
Notice Bull Gale. Wil: 9: 11: Wymae
Dow: 6.30. Collemnin Service. Colin
KERSINGTON URG, Alien Street. Wi:
11. 6.30 Rev P Lovelli.
12. 6.30 Rev P Lovelli.
13. 6.30 Rev P Lovelli.
14. 6.30 Rev P Lovelli.
15. 6.30 Rev P Lovelli.
16. 6.30 Rev P Lovelli.
17. GERNITON URG. Alien Street. Wi:
18. 6.30 Rev P Lovelli.
19. Temple Service Rev. Wi: 11 Rev
Dr R Scopes.
24LVATION ARMY (Regest Hail).
Carlord & Wi: 11. 6.30 Major & Miss
C Hunt: 3 Music.
17. Almer Almer delication of the College Rev. R. T.
Englund: 7 Choral V. Rev V F Frazier.
27. JOHNS WOOD URG, NWS: 11 Rev.
Dr D T Jenkins.
WELLTYS GHAPEL. City Road. EC2: WESLEY'S CHAPTEL, City Road, EC2: 9.45 HC: 11 Morning Service, Rev P Hutme. WESTMUNSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SW1; 11: 6.3%, Rev Dr R WEST-MINETER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate, SW1: 11. 6.30 Rev Dr R T. Kendall. Kendall.
WEST MINISTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRENDS (Quakers), \$2 St Martins La WC2: 11, Meeting for worstip.



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### ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

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terishicator, Wa. 3rd floor. 1 bedra: flat, fully equipped, col-our TV. left porters. Mip 1 year let, £167 pw. 071 229 0712

KENTISH TOWN Immaculate. I bed bewin converted furnished flat. £140 pw. 071 485 4217.

Obtaing augitable in self contained 2nd floor flet, bed/sit. tottcherotte and bath and WC. Futham. ESSO per month. Apply Green (072875) 637.

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eminy & James Contact us no on 071-235 8861 for the ba-selection of terrainted flats an houses to rest in Beigravia knightslection and Chelma.

Simon. a daughter. Matilda May May May Con On July 26th. In winchester to Roselle mee Bruce-Cardyner and David, a son. John Henry Hooton - On July 24th. to Lina ince Heyhoe; and Michael, a son. Daniel. MuBBARD - On Monday July 23rd, at Bath, to Sandra thee Writtants! and Nick. a drughter. Rhaamon Kale. a syster for Jeremy Lock. On July 26th, to Anne ince Heykoop) and Nicholas, a brother for David. MeCORMACK - On July 26th, to Karen the Harti and Tim. is daughter. Kaly Louise MoRTOM - On July 24th, at R.H.C.H. to Louise ince I rathami and Alexander (Burnble). a daughter, Joanna Charlotte, a sister for Peter and Sophie RYALL - On July 27th. to Lance and Sophie RYALL - On July 27th. to

Westmorland. Colin to Mariorie.

MONTAGU:CALBURN - On July 29th 1950. In London. William to Charlotte. Now at Shernfold Park. Frant TN3 SINCLAIR-KENT - On July 29th 1950 at St Mark's. North Audley Street, Kenneth to Anthea. Now at Eastergale, near Chichester.

> **GOLDEN** ANNIVERSARIES

SUTTONHARVEY - On July 29th 1940, at All Saints Parish Church. Loughborough. John Philip Sullon to Mariore Kathleen Harrey. Heath House. Furzey Lane. Beaulieu. Hampshire.

DEATHS

SERRY - On July 27th, in Aldeburgh, Eva Alys, much loved mother of James and Eve, grandmother of Sophie. Eve. grandmother of Sophie Frances, William and Felicity, Funeral private, no BILLSON - On July 27th 1990. peacefully in a Bournemouth nursing home, Lesley May Chambertin, aged 92 years Formerly of Heathfield and

Eastbourne, dearly beloved aunt, cousin, godmother and friend. Service All Saints. Church Castlomaine Avenue. Southbourne, Bournemouth, on Wednesday August 1st at 2 pm. lollowed by cremation. Donations in usu of flowers. may be made payable to The Ochender Venture may be sent to George Scott. Someract Funeral Home. 13/15 Somerset Road. Boscombe, Bournemouth BH6 6JH. tel: (0202) 395827. CARTER On July 18th, sud-denly at home. Brenda Pauline, of Worcester Park. Faunie, or wortester Park.
Surrey, daughter of Li Col
Mr and Mrs J. Carter.
Cremation will take place at
Guildford Crematorium on
Monday Juty 30th at 11.30
am. All enquaries and flowers
to T H. Sanders & Sons 081789 6856.

COLEMAN - On Wednesday DLEMAN - On Wednesday
July 25th 1990, suddenly al
The General Hospital,
Jersey, Audrey Joan,
befoved mother of Anthony,
Timothy and Patricia,
grandmother to Henry.
Charley and Alexander, Fumeral Service will be held in
Jersey, Pitcher & Le Duesne.

JULY 28

Be sitent, everyone, in the orceserace of the Lord, for ne or comping from his holy dealing-place.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BARRATT - On July 28th. to Joan and Richard. Solution of Solution in Compinent of Solution in Company. As your selection of Solution in Compinent of Solution in Company. As your selection in Compa

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE HOYLE - Dora, remembered on her birthday by her son Martin with love and grafitude.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone.

For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm 4pm Friday,

Monday to Thursday, 9.30am-1.00pm Saturday for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS TENES NEWSPAPERS 170, Reontinend that before replying to any advertisement in these col-urans, please take all normal Times Newspapers Ltd. cannot be keld responsible for any ac-tion or loss resulting from an advertisement carried to these columns.

ACCA, 1.2, EPP. mapusis ISDO, AAP 1+2 C5 ms. 071 481 3261 Appliant Good back on your travels. Love from Tess and the family. ALEX Max Happy B'day, B regst be mume. Take care love Mal. ANNA LOUSE Dodds. Best of luck for your driving best, Love Deciden. BMLE for sale, good condition. 10 genrs. £75 one. Phone Glomop 0487 852659 torian Tetrace, Close to river & centre. £85,000, 0223 69814

CAMON & peddle. Comarchi, while all purpose v.g.c. £100. Tel: (0206) 943222 COMMODORE 64 printer mophor, delaconserie, pames and more, Quick sale, 0222 481083 COMPLETE Henicy registered representative study parkage £100.061 969 0881 (Richard) BATSUM Cherry 1981, 58,000 In. extribent interior, good body work £700 one. 0563 85321

ROUND THE World yacht race 1994. Crew required, Sallors and adventurers. For details Tel: (0202) 692175,

ON THIS DAY

THE irony, in retrospect, of this lightly satirical article is that the headmaster's remarks were not all that wide of the mark. One week later World War I broke out with its slaughter of the nation's youth.

PRIZE-GIVING

The Boy's Real Thoughts (From a correspondent)

The few last prize-givings and praise-days, festivals for the boy and the schoolmaster, are being held all over England in this last week of July. The other day, at one of these, a certain depression seemed to descend on all of us from the white-washed, but not white, walls, and to hover, as the evil genius of dullness, over the head of the headmaster, as he emitted sentiments of a racial and national importance from a platform. The depression indicated came in great measure from his speech, though it may also have come a little from the heat of the hall, and from a vision of inky desks, thin-veiled by a red bunting ; or perhaps, again, from the tablets on the walls to people who had once been at the school and died gloriously and been a credit and an advertisement to it. Or was it the singing of a hymn that depressed people? Or of a famous school song which reminded all the boys that in 40 or 50 years, most of them would be bald and dull and perhaps successful-we will hope so for the school's sake—or possibly deed? If dead, please gloriously dead, in a manner

We grew weary of seeing the head boy being given an unhealthy number of books atrociously bound in livid absence—how little did we care! likely to do credit to the school! calf, stamped with commemorative Food, levely food that followed, lettering. Again and again, this boy emerged, the other boys seeing an opportunity for a little row, and

making each time more and more clatter of applause. His name, an abrupt monosyllabic one, was read out, with the initials necessary to identify him, each time. Could they not have give him his calf-bound volumes all at once?

Thinking it over dresmily in the beat of that July afternoon, surrounded by hot faces, Eton jackets, tail coats, black cloth, white collars and white gloves, I became aware that the head was again making a speech. Surely he had made one already—a racial and national one? Now he was making another. He was talking about the head boy. He was talking about other head boys, dead or distinguished. He was, in his pitiless speech, making the bald, the middle-aged, the horing, young again by his reminiscences, and he was adding, at the same time, the first wrinkles of age, in the perplexity of ennui, to the youthful foreheads about him. An irresistible stupor, induced by reminiscences and incitements to success, and if possible virtue with success, or success with virtue, came upon me. My attention, fixed on the great necessary commonplaces of Duty and Honour, Empire and Paternity, Germany and England, slowly flagged and ul-

timately failed. And the eyes of several amongst us parents or uncles or brothersestrayed to a minor fly-hunt, going on by the window between several indifferent boys, not of an "Imperial" age ... There, at one end of the hall, fell upon us as depressing rage, the mighty commonplaces of Duty. Boys, be this! Boys, do that! Boys, never format! Born if the standard of the standar forget! Boys, if you forget! And not one of the boys near me seemed to be heeding in the least. How, then, could they hope to remember? At last, from one of them behind me, to another situated near him, came, in a hissing

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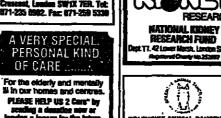
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1 Take on (6)

13 Mixture (7)

Attended to the second of the second

1 Count on (6) 4 Boast (4)

7 Local (3) 9 Charm, beauty (7)

10 Social outcast (5)

12 Reject (9)
16 Big dipper (6,7)
19 Spanish cafe bar (5)
20 Add to (7)
21 Right-angle tube (3)
22 Ship's company (4)
23 Tobacco user (6)

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 26 FALBALA

FALBALA

(b) A triuming for women's pettionats, a flounce or furbelow, an unknown word of obscure origin, mysteriously found in several Romance languages from the 17th century onwards: "I have got my face wrinkled like the falbalas of a pettionat."

CTELL ROM. STELLION STELLEUN

(c) A kind of lizard with star-like spots, mentioned by ancient writers, according to Pliny from stella a star [do you seriously want to believe Pliny?: "Neither the venomens stellion nor the villainous beetle shall possibly enter to the house."

rob the hives." BALIBUNTAL (a) A fine straw hat, light and white and waterproof, short for Balines in Bulacan in the Philippines and buntal straw from the talipot paint: "The Bally Buntle is one of the strictly new. extremely modish hats." MUSCARDINE

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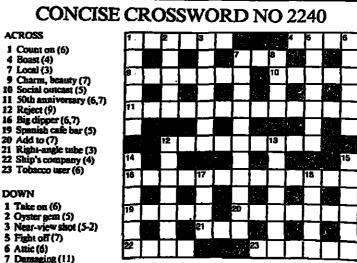
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Page 34

### THE TIMES

**CLASSIFIED** A selection of advertisements

from today's columns. LINCOLNSHIRE FLAT ROOF MOST oblems? We have solved it. Nodern method British citizens don't require SPICY FOOD WOOLLEN STAY In delightful sorroundings, anspoilt views, all rooms full facilities. With a difference Seafo Manufacturers specialising in country shirts £200 OF ANTIQUES ACCESSORIES & 2nd year mechanical breakdown insurance (worth C150) with every for sale? Sound, conf expert advice. Shooaround Page 20 Antiques & Collecting Page 21 



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and the link with Kidney disease ■ Shortened life

What was once a jolly family pastime could become a serious Olympic sport if its enthusiasts have their way

n the old days kite-flying, even when done properly, could best be described as therapeutic. Enthusiasts would get the kite up, maybe peg it down if the wind was strong, and stand there, tugging occasionally on the line. But things have

Kite-flying has developed into a serious sport, and is even being talked about by its aficionados as a new event in the next Olympic Games in Barcelona.

The sport first gained compet-itive popularity in 1976, when a designer called Peter Powell came .up with the idea of controlling a kite with two lines instead of one. The best-seiling "Peter Powell Stunt Kite" gave flyers unprecedented flexibility, the two lines allowing the kites to weave and dive about the sky.

In the past three years a new sport has emerged: competitive synchronised kite-flying. Today at Blackheath in south London there will be a European cup com-petition, and in October the

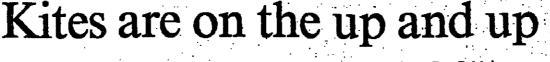
Americans will stage the first world cup event in Oregon.

In Britain, there have been a number of annual kite festivals. Ever popular with the dichard single-line tuggers, these events are now providing the more flashy two-line flyers with something of a national circuit.

Day one of a festival - most of them span a weekend — is set aside for precision flying. The idea is to perform a series of compulsory aerobatic manoeuvres, followed by two minutes of freestyle displays. Most competitors perform

"From the public's point of view, team flying is much more of a spectacle," says Andy King, who is on the world cup committee and member of Blitz. Britain's leading kite-flying team. He also comperes and judges at

Judges award points for content, degree of difficulty, execution and



artistry. This year, for the first time, they can work from an official rule book, which is full of diagrams illustrating such colourfully named manoeuvres as Team Diamonds, Star Bursts and The Bristols.

Teams usually consist of four people, each with a kite. The flight leader calls out the manoeuvres and the team shuffles around accordingly, trying to keep their kites equally spaced, untangled and airborne. It may look chaotic on the ground, but the aerial displays can be mesmerising.

Kite ballet takes up day two of a festival. Teams choose a piece of music and try to interpret it through their kite-flying. The Decorators, one of Britain's leading teams, fly best to Miles Davis.



Last year his album Tutu inspired them to victory at the National Team Ballet competition in Birmingham,

This form of flying is taken very seriously, particularly by the

ber of Top of the Line, the world's number one kite-flying team, and a master of ballet and hyperbole. In the latest issue of American Kite magazine, he writes: "When I was flying the Superman/Lois Lane routine, it was not unusual for adult couples to approach me afterwards and exclaim, with watery eyes, that they had never guessed that watching kites could bring tears to their eyes. When people have that kind of emotional experience, I have achieved my ultimate goal as a flyer."

The Decorators have never knowingly made an audience cry unless, perhaps, with laughter. The team, from southeast London, perform in white boiler-

"We were looking for a team identity and the cheapest garment we could think of was a boiler suit." Felix Mottram says. "Someone said we looked like a bunch of house decorators and the name

Romney Johnstone, Jacob Twyford. Tim Paget and Mr Mottram first competed in a Rokkaku kitefighting festival in 1988. For the last four years, these events, which originated in Japan more than 2,000 years ago, have formed an important part of most festival programmes. The 1990 UK Rokkaku Challenge, organised by the Kite Society of Great Britain, is contested at six different festivals throughout the year.

This form of flying entails four people controlling one, single-line kite. The object is to out-manoeuvre the other teams on the ground by melting their nylon lines before they melt yours. The frictional heat generated by two taut lines

rubbing up and down against each other is considerable.

The large, hexagonal Rokkaku kites, when severed, float off gently downwind to be collected. The last one to remain intact and

airborne is the winner. With the world cup locming The Decorators are working hard on their synchronised flying

"There are only two teams who can fly a vertical wrapped eight: us and Blitz," Mr Twyford says. "It's one of the most complicated manoeuvres in the world." Few would doubt him.

Whether synchronised kite-flying will be accepted as a sport for the next Olympics remains to be seen, but, as Mr King says: "If synchronised swimming can get in, anything can."

JON STOCK The European Cup for Pro-fessional Stunt Kite Flyers: Biackheath Common today and tomorrow; Ham to Spm. Entry free. Weymouth Kite Festival tomorrow



### Next to the abattoir, try to stop and smell the roses

mid the grime and pollu-tion of some of our secret gardens are being created. A gap in a row of terraced houses, abandoned sites once used for dumping discarded paving stones ... any derelict plot of ground can be transformed.

There is one in Birmingham which butts against Winson Green prison and two psychiatric hoscompany, a nubbish collection depot and a railway line are the four sides of a hidden garden in

Some are so secret that only the residents know of their existence. Others are so inaccessible that a path has literally to be beaten to them. Their charm is their simplicity, and what they all have in common is that local people are helping to create them.

When a group of conserva-tionists in Leicester discovered Freemen's Common, it was a magical wilderness of old apple, pear and plum trees, garden peonies and exotic roses tangled up with wild plants such as ash, blackthorn and hawthorn.

A small farm had been replaced by a long-wave radio transmitter. and the two-acre space was sur rounded by an industrial estate. It took the conservation group five vears to negotiate the lease and obtain an agreement to construct paths so the public could get to the garden.

Now John Redmayne, the conservation director of the Leicester Ecological Trust, is enHorticultural miracles are being worked in some of our most blighted inner-city areas.

But now trouble is brewing in paradise.

very hard to find, and even those who work alongside the garden are unaware of its existence, but once people discover it they are en-

"This is such a secret place. We deliberately haven't turned it into a purpose-built picnic area with seats and tables, there are just some clear patches where people can sit, and there are some very weird things growing so the public can get the feeling of being away from it all."

Neighbourhood secret gardens start with consultation of local people, community groups and schools, Mr Redmayne says: "We try to get children involved because they are less likely to pull up flowers or vandalise a garden they have helped create.

Then we give people what they want. Some want a pond, others prefer a marsh. On another site they may ask for a reasonably sized piece of grassland, or oma-mental planting, a colourful garden which will be attractive to butterflies, or lots of fresh herbs and flowers they can smell. We try to create little bits of countryside in the inner city. Because they are in built-up areas, often covered with bricks and rubble, we usually begin by bringing in soil to get it off to a good start.

"If someone picks a couple of table that is all right, but if they denude the whole site and spoil

would try to discourage them. "So far, people have been fairly civilised about that, and there has been very little trouble with vandalism or graffiti because local people go in for self-policing when they are directly involved. We would be really happy for people to pick the herbs we plant among the flowers but, by and large, they are not confident about knowing which is what. They are used to herbs coming in little sachets."

"Grottsville" is how a local resident described the area around Norman Street which is being transformed by the Urban-Wildlife Group in Birmingham. The 1.25 acres had been used as a council tip and the group inherited a legacy of granite kerbstones and old blue bricks as well as the prison and hospital walls.

From this unpromising beginning a garden, geared to lure children off the streets and towards the joys of nature, is being constructed. Marianne le Ray, the garden's co-ordinator, realised they had a job on their hands when she showed local children pictures of different sorts of landscapes, including slides of the last working farm in the area. Afterwards they were asked to choose which type of landscape they would like for their own school grounds. The children all opted for a car park.

he result was very interesting, Miss le Ray reports. They felt at home with a car park. We realised it was not enough just to had to excite children enough to care about their surroundings; so we have introduced a number of Sky. They go for a walk holding a look at branches and clouds from as Mr Shirley proved last week

draw flowers, fish, birds and animals which were used by is being launched in the autumn sculptor Hilary Cartmel in her and Leicester, with financial help

dësign for garden gates. Between a row of squat, terraced will be bidding for the title houses in Marsden Road, south Bringing together professional east London, a wildlife group has conservationists, enthusiastic urcreated a miniature garden centre ban amateurs and commercial on two acres of what was once a companies, the secret gardens of municipal tip. There is a pond, a England are proving to be minor tree and wild flower nursery to miracles. provide locals with plants for their own gardens and a flourishing:

bechive. At an open day, when £800 was raised towards a £14,000 appeal, jars of London honey were

on sale.

Local pensioners go there every day to weed and water, but the arden's future is uncertain because apparently money cannot be found to pay Dawn Eckhart, its fulltime project manager. Miss Eckhart, of the London Wildlife Trust, has been working on the garden for nearly two years.

"A nature garden is not something you create and leave, she says. "It has to be constantly managed. We have created a várictý of habitats, a hay meadow. wildflower bed for the elderly to enjoy. The trouble seems to be that you can get money for pump priming, but after that you have to be self-financing. The difference is between capital and revenue fund-ing, but we feel that we have been slapped in the face for being

Peter Shidey, the project manager of the Norman Street garden, describes the financial difficulties as the "cycle of hype". The environment department chips in, as do local authorities, and private companies are often very generous. "But the frouble is everyone wants to be involved in exciting. innovative projects, but once they are up and running, it is very hard to raise money to keep them going. You never know where the next pound is coming from. You just we have introduced a number of have to get out of your boots, put games. One is called Eye in the on a collar and tie and beg," he

from a host of local businesses.

HEATHER KIRBY

### Find out why Ivana, Madonna and Yasmin can't afford not to keep fit



New Woman. You can't be one without it.

### Help: Olivia Wells, carpet and tapestry finder stone walls, to the 17th century

Ten years ago Olivia Wells, a gilder and restorer, fell for the attractions of fine carpets and decided, as she could not afford to collect them herself, to help other people find the perfect ones for their homes. Since then she has added tapestries to her repertoire, whether you want a new one woven by a contemporary artist, or a particular ancient piece.

"I hadn't the money to become a shop-keeper and didn't want to become a dealer," Ms Wells says, "and this seemed a more interesting way to earn a living than just selling things and not seeing the rooms they were going into."

She charges her clients nothing,

but claims a 10 per cent commission on each sale from the merchant (except when she bids at auction, in which case she charges 10 per cent on top of the auction price). The tapestries she deals in cost upwards of £1.000 - and that is for a small, if perfectly formed, square. "Small pieces have to be perfect," she explains, "whereas the larger ones don't have to be as good a quality to look good."

She believes that any home can be enhanced by a tapestry of one sort or another. "I've found some for some very minimalist, modern homes which have looked wonderful," she says. "And once I had to get a contemporary tapestry woven for a place in Australia that I'd never seen.'

While she is happy to have a tapestry specially woven, she counsels against reproductions. "An original work of modern art is one thing," she says, "but for the same price as a reproduction you can get an old one with much more character — or perhaps a contemporary one inspired by an old design.

If you are looking for a tapestry as an investment — "with prov-enance, tapestries offer incredible value when compared with Old Masters," she tells her clients — then go for an original, old or new. She is based in London during the week but travels the country consulting with clients. "I won't

charge you anything to come out

Weaving a way to the best

But not if you want serious carpets

or tapestries."
Ms Wells has become engrossed in the history of tapestries, from their inception in the 14th century, when they were used as glorified draught excluders on cold

extravaganzas produced for the court of Louis XIV and the brief. flowering of the British tapestry industry in Mortlake, in London, during the reign of Charles L She gets particular pleasure on the occasions when she comes across a fine Mortlake tapestry. "People in Britain have largely

ignored the potential of tapestries," she says. "Their quality is every bit as good as a master painting, and they are undervalued."

VICTORIA MCKEE Olivia Wells, 21 Sumner Place, London SW7 3FG (071-584 8911).



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# Weekend Living: In Town The advent of a London airport too far

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ou cannot get to what the advertisements call "London's third airport" by train yet. Like London's first and second airports it is not, of course, very near London; it is near Bishop's Stortford in Hertfordshire. They should really call it "Bishop's Stortford's first airport". The direct rail link is planned to open at the same time as the new terminal, in March 1991.

In the meantime, to get there from London you have to take a train from Liverpool Street and travel out into the flat, liberally populated Essex countryside, past pantiled housing estates and brightly painted corrugated steel distribution warehouses, stopping every now and then, until you reach Bishop's Stortford. There you take a taxi for the remaining five miles or so to the airport at

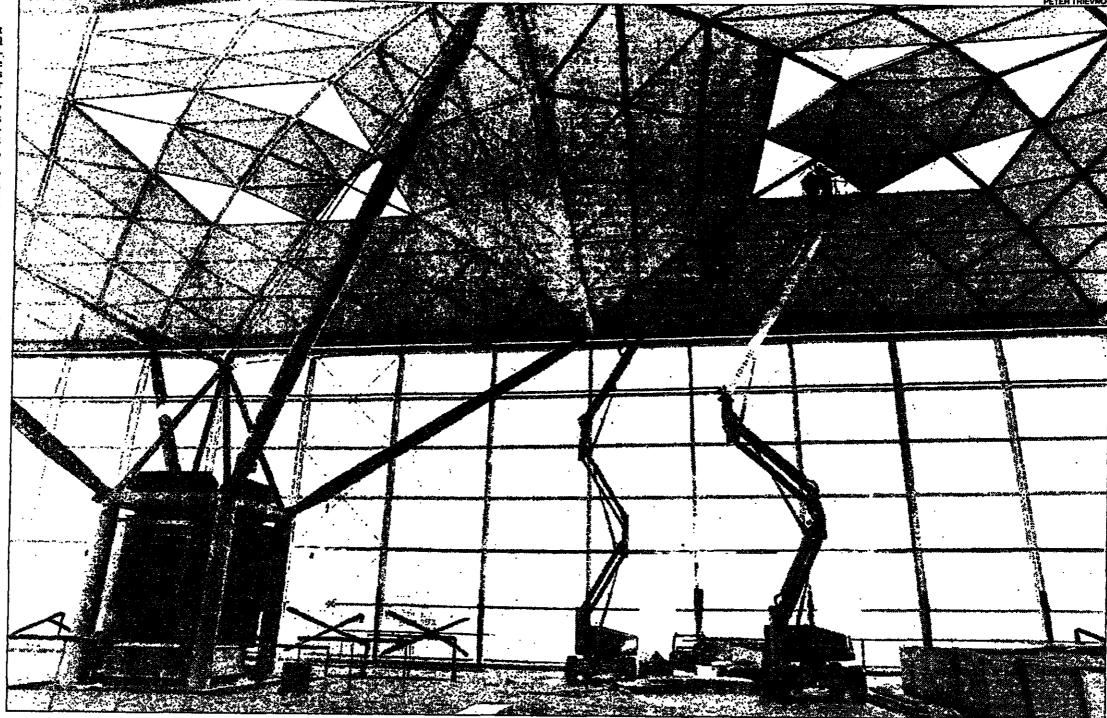
The external structure of the new terminal is complete. It sits, hard-edged and gleaming in white steel and glass, the focus of an embryo infrastructure that looks complicated enough to support a medium-sized town. The floor area of the concourse is about eight acres, approximately the size of Trafalgar Square. But in spite of the free-standing check-in desks, customs area, shops and all the rest of the airport paraphernalia rising within it, what has been claimed for the terminal from the start remains true: you can stand at one end and look past a forest of structural columns, or "trees" clear to the other end and through the glass wall dividing inside from outside, nearly 200 yards away. Lit by natural daylight from above, it is surely one of the most breathtaking single rooms in the country.

To the BAA (the former British Airports Authority) and its architects, Foster Associates, the fact that Stansted was in the middle of the countryside was its main attraction. It is true that there is already a terminal at Stansted but it is so far away, at the other end of a site that is approximately 50 per cent bigger than Gatwick, that you are unaware of its presence when at the new terminal,

BAA and Foster chose a greenfield site because they wanted to build an international airport from scratch: Gatwick and Heathrow have suffered from being developed by accretion, layer upon layer, BAA says. The idea for a terminal housing

all passenger-processing facilities on one floor had long been cherished by BAA's chairman, Sir Norman Payne. To realise it, he appointed Norman (now also Sir Norman) Foster, one of Britain's three international superstars of architecture, the designer of what is alleged to be the most expensive building in the world (the headquarters of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank) and famous as a high-tech innovator. Planning permission was finally secured in October 1986 for a terminal capable of handling up to eight million passengers a year.

What should an airport look like? Because of its relatively short history, air travel is assumed to have no stylistic precedents and is associated in most people's minds with modernism. It has not always been so. The first custom-built major airport in the world was Croydon, which opened in 1928. The terminal building still stands. It has a steel frame, concrete block



Inside story: the steel and glass concourse of the new Stansted airport terminal is "see-through" from end to end, about 200 yards: one of the most breathtaking single rooms in the country

walls and a flat roof. But it does not look like a modernist building. It looks like a neo-classical railway station, and like a railway station, passengers entered from one side, walked through the building on one floor and left from the other side to board the waiting transport. Services - cargo areas, offices and so on - were on either side of the passenger thoroughfare. It is this simple layout, if not this architectural style, that Sir Nor-man Foster has restored at Stansted -- except that instead of placing the services on either side

of the passengers he has put them

beneath their feet.

he new terminal is actually a two-storey buildof £3 million of landscaping and planting, every effort has been made to conceal the lower floor, which contains the railway station, baggage-handling facil-ities, storage and plant. Sir Norman Foster and BAA claim that the top of the roof is about the same height above ground level as the tops of existing mature trees. Spencer de Grey, the partner in charge of the project for the architects, suggests that the struc-

tural "trees" supporting the roof overhang in front of the terminal also serve to break down the building's mass. Phillipe Fauré. the site architect, goes as far as to say, "it blends".

Like a snowman on a snooker table, it blends. The claims seem part of a strategy to apologise for the terminal's spectacular appearance and so disarm its critics: as if the architects expect to be blamed for not designing it to look like a neo-classical railway station. But the critics do not mind what it looks like: they mind where it is. They mind that it exists at all. For now, getting there is a

reminder that Stansted was once nowhere in particular. Even the development visible on the jouring although, with the aid ney from London is misleading. Away from the railway and the M11, the area is unspoiled countryside, comprising "important historic landscapes", says the Countryside Commission. which was among the original campaigners against the terminal. The only people likely to be more

disappointed than the com-

mission when the terminal and its

rail link open are the Bishop's

Stortford taxi drivers. CALLUM MURRAY Walk: Hampstead and Highgate

### A slice of quality Ham and High

**HAMPSTEAD** 

HAMPSTEAD and Highgate are two of London's most famous villages, and rightly so. They have retained their old buildings and charming atmosphere while expanding London swept past. The purchase of the Heath, Kenwood and Parliament Hill by the City of London Corporation and others from about 1860 onwards kept their surroundings relatively intact, and this interest-packed ven-mile walk makes the

of all this open space. Start at Highgate tube station and walk up Southwood Lane before turning right into Park Walk, which emerges opposite the superb International Modern-style white-rendered flats by Lubetkin and Tecton of 1936-38. Turn left up North Road into Highgate Village, which has many good Georgian buildings. Branch off South Grove down Swains Lane to pass between the two sections of Highgate Cemetery the west one romantic and overgrown, the east with a memorial to Karl Marx, the object of pil-

At the bottom of Swains Lane. cross into Parliament Hill and bear right to skirt the west side of Highgate Ponds, then uphill to

enter the grounds of Kenwood House, a crisp stucco mansion transformed by Robert Adam in the 1760s and later enlarged by Henry Holland. Out of the grounds, via the car park and lodge gates, turn left and pass the

SOUTH SOUTHWOOD LANE

HIGHGATE Highgate

lodge opposite. Soon, turn left to descend on to Hampstead East Heath, heading southeast and then southwest to reach Well Walk, which leads into Hampstead Village. Spend some time walking around the lanes of Hampstead and do not miss Church Row, an early Georgian terrace of high quality, the superb Georgian parish church nearby, and Fenton cosmopolitan choice of places for

Spaniards Inn and the turnpike

Walk north up Heath Street out of Hampstead, pass Whitestone Pond, and beyond Jack Straw's Castle turn left to drop down amid woods to the valley floor of West Heath. Head northwest. You should emerge at Golders Hill Park, a more civilised place with a rather good zoo. Continue through this park to West Heath Avenue and at the end turn left to Golders Green and the tube station.

**MARTIN ANDREW** 

### Deal of flash earns cash

Nowhere can you be

charmed out of a fiver faster than at the Barras market

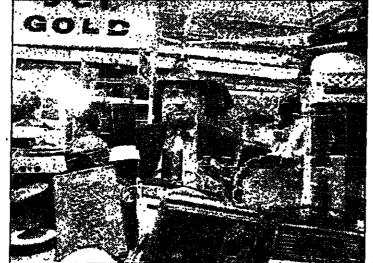
IF something is available in Glasgow, it can be found in the Barras. Ever since the hawkers of the 1920s used to buy straight from the ships that docked on the Clyde, the city's most famous market has prided itself on the range of its goods. At that time, the first anyone knew a commodity was available was when it appeared in the Barras.

Nowhere in the city is reckoned to be cheaper for pots and pans. for tools and for linen, and the Barras probably shifts more net curtains than anywhere else in Scotland. "You can buy anything here, from a needle to an anchor." says Kurt, who sells jewellery. "It's the best market in the world."

The Barras is a Glasgow institution. When Paddy Mechan, wrongly convicted of murder. wrote a book about his experiences, he came to the Barras to sell it. Traders get invited to clients' weddings and anniversaries. Hughie Smith, aged 85, has spent his life mending watches in the Barras. "Keeps me alive," he says.

The market is on an ill-defined patch of land between the Gallowgate and London Road in Glasgow's East End. More than 850 traders compete for business. In one of the covered markets,

lacy underwear of every description adorns one of the barrows. A display like this is known as a "flash" and the saying is "the bigger the flash, the better the cash". Salesmanship is everything. "Here's a delicacy line," calls a butcher, plunging his hands into a box full of chicken legs. "I've got undreds of 'em here, 71b for a fiver." Pass it for the barbecue." Glasgow is not known for its barbecues, even in July, and heaven only knows what a household does with 7lb of chicken leas.



Eye for a bargain: the Barras sells everything, from a needle to an anchor

city can you be more easily. charmed out of a fiver. At Christmas the market is open

all week instead of just the weekend, and the crowd swells to 130,000 people a day. "When I was a boy, half of Glasgow had Christmas one day late because you could buy stuff so much cheaper on the 25th," says Allan Thornton, the business development manager of the Barras Enterprise Trust.

Any history of the Barras has to include mention of Margaret McIver. She was born in 1880 and originally built up a business renting barrows at sixpence a day. When, in the early 1920s, the hawkers were evicted from Clyde Street to make way for new buildings, she seized her chance. She bought land in the Gallowgate area and began leasing pitches. A well-liked but formidable businesswoman, she had two strictly held philosophies: "Work hard and keep the heid," and never to buy anything on credit. By the time she died in 1958 she was said

to be worth £1 million. Although there are now nine landlords in the Barras, the sites

but sales are brisk. Nowhere in the owned by Margaret McIver's company are the heart of the market. The average rent is £22 a weekend and anyone who turns up for a pitch will be squeezed in somewhere.

Despite its longevity, by the early 1980s all was not well with the Barras. Competition from Sunday trading (much more liberal in Scotland than in England), from Sunday football and from increased leisure activities had all helped to depress sales. Even Glasgow's nomination as European City of Culture has been bad for business because there is

now so much to do at weekends. To help sort out the market's image, the Barras Enterprise Trust was set up in 1982 and most agree it has been successful in its aims. More controversial is the trust's decision to build a complex of 17 shops in the middle of the market. Some say it spoils the character of the Barras and disrupts the scale of rents. But the Barras has never been afraid to move with the times, and its traders know all about survival, "As long as you've got a pound in your pocket these guys will sell," Mr Thornton says. THIS WEEKEND

Events in town

 Kensington kitten and neuter cats show: All breeds, including many new varieties of kittens among which there may be future Royal Horticultural Society Halls. Greycoat Street, London SW1. Today 12.30-5.30pm, £2.50,

child £1.80. Covent Garden children's festiral: Entertainment for children by children. Special events include Albert and Friends' children's circus. Also, demonstrations, workshops, rides, games and a talent corner.

East Piazza, Covent Garden, London WC2. Today, tomorrow. Old tyme Victorian craft fayre: demonstrations by more than 125 craftsmen and women in costume. Period entertainments include displays and demonstrations in marquees, Punch and Judy, stiltwalkers, longbowmen, falconry

and clowns. Dulwich College, London SE21. Today, tomorrow 10am-6pm, £2.60, child £1.

• Westminster Serpentine regatta: International rowing event with many Olympic stars. Also dragon boats, gig-racing and fringe entertainment. Hyde Park, London W2. Today, tomorrow, 9am-5pm, free.

● Teddy bears special: For smaller children, competitions and games, rides on a "teddies train". picnics in the tearoom. Pumping engines in full steam.

Kew Bridge Steam Green Dragon Lane, Brentford, Middlesex. Today, tomorrow 11am-5pm, £1.80, unaccompanied child 90p, accompanied child with teddy bear free.

 Derby museums' family day: At the Museum and Art Gallery, try your hand at making corn-dollies or help to produce a large sculpture and collage from household rubbish. Short illustrated talks on wildlife gardening by the natural history keeper at 11am and 2.30pm. In the Industrial Museum, there will be demonstraions of model-making in the morning SALLY KINNES | and Morris dancing in the after-

noon - or make a simple toy to take away. Museum, Art Gallery and Industrial Museum, Derby. Today 10am-4pm, free (information 0332

WELL

Jack Straws

 Brighton Lions' carnival: Procession of decorated floats in the town followed by a fete in Preston Park this afternoon. Brighton and Preston Park, Sussex. Today, free.

● London Docklands festival: Entertainments for residents, those who work in the area and visitors include a Victorian fancy dress ball, old-time music hall, Victorian fair, jazz, puppet festi-val, displays and exhibitions. Docklands. Today until Aug 4 (information 071-515 3000).

**NEXT WEEK** 

Natural history book fair: Events on the theme of world conservation. Many different environmental societies and charities, talks, films, seminars, work-shops and Question Time debates. Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7. Thurs-Sun (24-hour information, 042 6927654).

● National Army Museum summer events: Eleven different activities for children, from plastic model-making under the guidance of members of the British Model Soldier Society, wargaming, demonstrations of dog handling and military music.

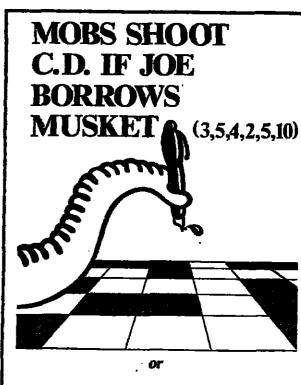
National Army Museum, Royal Hospital Road, Chelsea, London SW3. Tues until Aug 10, weekdays 10am-12 noon, and 1-3pm (information from the education department (071-730 0717, ext 228). • Harrogate international festi-

val: The London Brass Virtuosi play music by Copeland, Grieg and Mussorgsky.
Ripon Cathedral, north Yorkshire.
Wed 8pm, tickets £4 and £7.

• Leeds show: Horticultural show, flowers, produce. Also heavy horses, Shetland ponies, arts, crafts and trade stands, bands. Soldier's Field, Roundhay Park,

Leeds, west Yorkshire. Fri, Sat,

Sun, £3, child 50p. JUDY FROSHAUG



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Breeding

### Not all teeth and trousers

BY THE end of next week's game fair at Margam Park, Glamorgan, Kim Lathaen expects to have lost her voice. As the secretary of the 700-member National Ferret Welat the age of 32. fare Society her advice, and ferrets, have never been more in

With rabbits ravaging the countryside again — estimated numbers are back to half the premyxomatosis level of 60 million the domesticated polecal or ferret is back in fashion.

Mrs Lathaen, who has 32 ferrets, says ferreting used to take place in winter, out of the rabbits' breeding season, "but this summer I have been inundated with calls from farmers wanting ferrets. Some of them are desperate."

Even though ferrets are efficient predators of rabbits. Mrs Lathaen is determined to lift ferreting from what she calls "the macho poacher image". They can make affectionate and amusing pets, she says. "They are intelligent and can be trained to use a litter tray."

Ferrets come in all colours, from albino to the dark brown and plack mask of the polecat. "Some people say that the albino is the thoroughbred, and everything else is a polecat." Mrs Lathaen says. "I take the view that anything which is not a wild polecat is a ferret."

They are widely available, cost up to £20 each, and Mrs Lathaen



Rabbiting on: predatory ferrets believes there could be as many as 11,000 in south London alone.

Ferrets are sociable animals and are best kept in pairs in a covered pen, not less than 4ft long by 18in high and wide. The sides should be of 1 in galvanised mesh and one end of the pen should be partitioned off for sleeping. Wood shavings (not sawdust) make good bedding, as does newspaper or an old jumper. The pens should be cleaned daily and the ferrets fed on raw meat. Cat food will do. A chunk of rabbit, fur and all, is ideal.

Ferrets are susceptible to much the same diseases as cats and dogs and should be vaccinated against distemper. Male ferrets, or hobs, will smell, but not badly, if they are looked after. Castration reduces the odour. They can be weaned at ten weeks and the female, a jill, can have three litters

of, on average, 13 "kits" a year. Ferrets will nip, but their reputill-founded, Mrs Lathaen says. 'Any animal that is not looked after, is badly handled, frightened or just actively encouraged to be aggressive is going to bite you."

Choosing an animal for ferreting is a matter of preference. Many people prefer jills because they are smaller than hobs. Mrs Lathaen uses a pair of castrated males and what used to be known as a "line ferret", whose job it is to chase the rabbiting pair out of the warren if they have laid up with a dead rabbit.

Nowadays, instead of attaching a line to the animal, ferreters use a transmitter (about £45) attached to the lead animal's collar. The animal cometimes then has to be dug out of the ground when its position is established. Nets to catch rabbits as they flee the warren cost from 65p each. A ferreter could need as many as 20.

ALASTAIR ROBERTSON National Ferret Welfare Society, Meadow View, Pheasants Hill, Hambleden, Henley, Oxfordshire RG9 65N (0628 773201).

# Dwelling on the bard's doorstep

Home from home: Desmond Barrit

You just go

around

having

breakfast at

somebody's

house, lunch

at somebody

else's, and

dinner with

somebody

esmond Barrit's sojourn at Stratford-upon-Avon has brought his first opportunity to play a romantic lead. "I'm not exactly juvenile lead material." says the burly Welshman who was an accountant until somebody bet him he could not become an actor

That was 13 years ago. Now he is playing the lead, or rather the two leading roles, of the twins Antipholus of Syracuse and Antipholus of Ephesus in the Royal Shakespeare Company's The Comedy of Errors. This is the sort of part, he says, that, however comic, usually goes to those cast more in the heroic mould. Nevertheless, lan Judge, the director who chose a man to play the Wicked Witch of the West in the RSC's The Wizard of Oz, is not one to be bound by convention.

Although Mr Barrit seems the antithesis of an Antipholus, he has made a success of the demanding double part while leading a double life, divided between his home at Hackney in east London and his rented house in

Stratford. First-year actors at Stratford usually live in the centre of the town, often in flats or small houses owned by the theatre. Those more senior, or with partners and

children, may move out into the Cotswolds. But Mr Barrit decided that if he had to leave his four cats, his collection of cruets, china cats, Clarice Cliff pottery and his Hackney garden he would live in the heart of Stratford.

Now in his second season there, he has become the unofficial master of the revels among his colleagues, arranging parties for theatre people and charity events for the community. His door is always open, directly on to the High Street, so that other actors can stop by for a drink and a chat or a game of theatrical charades he has developed.

He eats most of his meals in a pub called the Dirty Duck, where the cast and audience meet after the shows. "In London, everyone just drifts off to their families and friends," he says. "Here we stay together, and that's nice."

At the moment, he is working on the RSC "Fun Day", to be held on Sunday, August 5, to benefit a hospice, day centre and farm for handicapped people, and the War-wickshire branch of the Spastics Society. "Two years ago, when I was first here, I felt that the actors and the town weren't really together, so I thought it would be a

good idea if we did something for a local charity. I had never done anything of the sort before, but it

was a great success His tiny terraced cottage, just across from the stage door of the theatre, is full of paraphernalia for the fun day. Admission is free, but money will be raised from an auction which will include a magnificent quilt made of remnants from the RSC's costume workshops.

"I miss London," he admits.
"There's so much choice there. Here I'd rather sit through Don Juan for the fourth time than just hang about if I'm not working -I'm only in one play this season."

Next month, as the number of performances of The Comedy of Errors tapers off — the play gets its London run at the Barbican next year - he will go back to live in Hackney and commute to Stratford. "But there is still something

very special about living in Stratford. and I'd certainly do it again. The only problem is that you can be come forgotten here by anyone outside

When Теггу Hands, the theatrical director, first about the role, he says: "I thought it was my builder, Terry, who is building a conservatory at my Hackney house. It took

me a long while to figure out what he was on about. But I thought: 'At last the RSC is casting against type,' and why not? There's no reason why Romeo shouldn't be

For repertory seasons, actors generally just bring "a duvet, a couple of books and a lamp", he says. "When you're here for a year, you have to try to make it your home as much as possible." He gestures around the sparsely furnished room, enlivened by a single, bright cushion, a lamp shaped like a movie camera and a somewhat garish wall-hanging.

"There's also a football team, a rounders team and a cricket team and, even though I hate cricket, I go along for the social occasion. I act as umpire. Some days you can just go around having breakfast at somebody's house, lunch at somebody else's, and dinner with somebody else. I put on weight every time I'm here.

"I suppose you could compare an acting career to other businesses, going away on conferences for a few days. People become very close in that time. Being in Stratford is like that, only for

VICTORIA MCKEE



Leading a double life: Desmond Barrit, the actor, at his rented home in Stratford-upon-Avon — ever dreaming of his garden in far-off Hackney

Feather report

### Quack if you love London

SOMETIMES you come across a project that is so good that your reaction is disbelief. What's this? A major conservation project? Bang in the middle of London? On 110 acres? What ... you mean that somewhere good for wildlife is not being destroyed, it is actually going to be made better? That instead of letting property developers do their usual thing we are turning the conservationists loose and letting them take over a prime inner-city site? That a site is in fact going to be awash with birds, its future secured into the 22nd century?

Touch wood, it is all true. The site in question is Barn Elms, comprising four reservoirs owned by the Thames Water Authority, near Hammersmith Bridge. The pools are deep and steep-sided -

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rather unlovely, to tell the truth but this has always been a good spot for wintering wildfowl. For years London birders armed with permits have marched in with their woollen hats and telescopes to peer at the bewildering numbers of roosting ducks.

> London water-ring main, however, Barn Elms will no longer be needed as a reservoir. Only the ducks still need it. Some shareholders may prefer the profitable option of giving the whole lot over to housing, but there is the problem of it being a site of Special Scientific Interest. It is also metropolitan open land. These designations could be interpreted as making the place more of

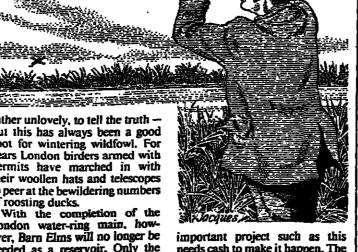
a liability than an asset.

This is where the Wildfowl and Welland Trust comes in. This is the organisation founded by the late Sir Peter Scott, with headquarters at Slimbridge in Gloucestershire. Barn Elms had long been a dream of his: wetland and wildfowl in the heart of London.

The trust and Thames Water have worked together and produced a set of proposals which could keep the place as a wildlife sanctuary for the next 125 years. The development would transform it from a rather bleak and gloomy spot, suitable only for roosting birds in winter, to one where birds will feed and breed all

The foursquare, bare stretches of water will be landscaped, softened, filled with bays and promontories. There will be an open lagoon, reedbeds, and tidal mudflats for waders. This will work in reverse sequence to the tides on the river: when the river is high, the mudflats in the reserve will be exposed.

The trust is not only a conservation organisation, it is also keen ontelling people about conservation. Barn Elms would be aimed at a wider public than the woolly hatand-telescope brigade. Birdlife conservation - should be a joy for everyone, after all. Naturally, an



needs cash to make it happen. The answer is straightforward enough, in a complicated sort of way. There are plans to use 30 acres of the 140 acre site for housing: not a bad place to live, especially if you like ducks.

Then there are all kinds of

boring essentials involved, like pre-empting traffic problems, already acute in that area, and even looking after the people who hold allotments at Barn Elms. Projects such as this involve

hours of jaw-cracking tedium: the closest possible liaison with the local authorities and all the minutiae this necessarily involves. This is not the fun aspect of

conservation. But conservation's most vital work is as often done in windowless rooms as in the middle of a reedbed. Perhaps such patient paper-shufflers are the true heroes of the conservation movement, since their rewards are so

The phase of public consultation ends this month. The trust then has to apply for planning permission. Once that has been achieved in outline and in detail, work can begin. If all goes through, a start is possible next summer, the following summer is more likely. Work will take between four and seven years. So, before the year 2000 is with

us, if all goes as it ought to, London will be a richer place for its residents and ducks. A cheering thought

As Sir Peter once said: "First go out and enjoy wildlife. Then forget the idea that you can't do anything to help save it." Not a bad motto.

SIMON BARNES

Originals: Tass Bell, fountain designer

#### TASS Bell's decorative stonework has a strength that belies its fine looks. "Earlier this year the storms brought roof tiles and a length of heavy iron guttering crashing down on one of my display fountains, but the damage was confined to just a few surface

chips," she says. Her husband, Tim Cutting, also has cause to feel pleased. His stoneware moulds, which require plaster consistency to be matched with precise temperatures and are then fired in his homemade kiln, also withstood the tests of artistry

and weather. At present Miss Bell is about to launch her decorated wall fountains for gardens and interior settings. Soon her range will include free-standing fountains, bird baths, sundials, planters, tiles and fire-place surrounds.

Two years of research and experimentation with inlays and lustre finishes incorporating gold and mother-of-pearl, have produced a new style of architectural ceramics. "As I was developing my ideas,

Tim was researching the possibil-ities for their application," says the 35-year-old Wiltshire-based artist. "We turned to many books but

could find nothing to relate closely to what we are doing. Then we realised that nobody had yet gone where we had."

The sight and sound of moving water has inspired artists through the ages, and Miss Bell took as her first reference point the palaces of ancient Egypt and Assyria, her studies culminating in the European splendour of the Alhambra and Versailles, together with Chatsworth and the gardens of Sutton Place and Bodnant.

To produce fountains which all can enjoy in the smallest spaces. traditional and new ceramic materials and techniques have been brought together, achieving highly individual effects. Stylised decoration, inspired

predominantly by birds, flower and leaf patterns, comes with inlaid coloured clays, both matt and shiny, and these fuse with the clay of the pot during firing. Mother-of-pearl and gold lustres are added in further firings. Insets of anodised titanium or

niobium, metals more associated with jewellery manufacture, are incorporated into the back panels of the fountains, and reflect rippling patterns of light playing on water. The fountains do not need plumbing and water is recirculated in the bowl. Fountains with background clay

colours of variegated cream or red-brown, but undecorated, cost £1,200. Versions in various col-

### Fount of cool ideas

our-ways, each in a limited edition of ten and with number and date stamp, cost £2,000. A mid-way, less-decorated option, costs £1,500. All prices plus VAT.

The wall fountains, which weigh 100lb including the water in the bowl, measure 42in high by 22in wide by 11 in deep, and need a sound wall at least nine inches thick for mounting.

Miss Bell started on her ceramic venture after an architect spotted

her days at Farnham Art College in Surrey. She was commissioned to design and make a fountain to feature under an office arrium.

"I agreed to do the job withom; having any idea how I would carry it out," she says. "I didn't even have a kin of my own, so paris of the project had to be gingerly! transported for firing."

transported for firing."

The commission led her husband to leave his marketing post with a kitchen design company

and the couple took up stonework! full-time, working from their re-! mote farmhouse in 18 acres where; they have converted agricultural buildings into workshops.
Interior and garden designers:

have shown interest in the stoneware with exceptional frost and damage resistance. There has even been an enquiry from Oman

SANDY BISP Tass Bell Ceramics, Lower Rudioe Farm, Box, Corsham, Wiltshire's SN13 0PB (0225 811545).



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her music by Handel Park, near Shrewsbury m, near Sureway.

Sues open open.

Suce (074 377203). batte: A Midsummer presented by The Payers Honbury ich (0527 84214) 10 230pm, 13, pre-

House Garden, same and heros and herbs.

And herbs.

All Mill, Styal, Charles.

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Tank banke we have good grant of the corne corne

Farmer's diary: Paul Heiney

THE heat is on, and it is not entirely due to the weather. Temperatures have been soaring not only in the parched land but in the deepest recesses of our souls; the animals included.

Carthorses soon get steamed up in sultry air. Flies don't give them a minute's peace, and they are forever swishing their tails, stamp-ing their feet and twitching. The result is that the poor horses find themselves under attack on two flanks: from biting flies or from the master for not standing still. The ability of a carthorse to stand like a statue when ordered is second only in importance to its talent for walking, unguided, in a straight line. When the heat starts to rise, everything goes to pot and work becomes nearly impossible.

I become a handful, too. I cannot bear the sensation of rivers of sweat in which the midges paddle. I have been out with my hoe in the mangelwurzels, praying for the chill winds to blow so that we can all get back into overcoats. When it becomes too much, the Coping with the blast of the summer swine

where it is always cool and damp. I am often asked why we keep the horses inside during the day and let them out to graze only at night. The answer is simple: the horses like it that way. If I were to put them in the meadow but day then them in the meadow by day they would only stand by the gate pleading to come back inside. If impatience got the better of them they might lean against it, and be through in a standard. Carthorses, have discovered been a habit of I have discovered, have a habit of voting with their feet.

Alice, the Large Black sow, has been voting with her snout. You will remember that a few weeks ago she was delivered of 11 lively piglets. Well, they are all thriving, squealing, biting each other's ears, sleeping a lot and spending long, blissful feeds glued to their moth-

er's nipples. But for Alice, the novelty of motherhood is beginning to wear off. When she is tired of their attentions she floos on her belly so that her ample stomach shrouds her udder It is her way of saying: "Go off

and play, dears." After a spell in the hot concrete sty, it didn't need an Agony Aunt to advise a change of scene for the young mother. I decided the sow and family should go to the orchard.

Pig-moving is a game of diplo macy. You suggest a direction in which she might like to go, and hope she takes the hint. There is no point in prodding with a stick,



for she will freeze. The game needs as many people as you can muster, each of whom carries a board: if a pig cannot see a way ahead, it will not go. You use the boards to deflect her progress: if she heads the wrong way, stop her with a board, and let her see only in the direction in which you would like her to go. She retains, of course, the option of standing stock still with the boards, but let us draw a veil over that.

At pig-moving time, any visitor is in danger of being pressed into service. It was upfriend, the art dealer, that he hap-

pened to call that afternoon. Italian leather shoes that had known only the gentle caress of a Bond Street pavement now found themselves up to the buckles in sodden pig litter. But pig-shifting brings out the best in people. rather to our surprise, he entered into the spirit of the thing and when the moment came to round up the piglets he slithered and pounced like a professional swine-herd. Fingers that only hours before had been stroking gilded frames grabbed the hind legs of the protessing, wriggling creatures. When he next raises a finger to bid at a Sotheby's auction, few will suspect where it has been.
Alice and family love the or-

chard. She places her ample rear against the shakiest of the old apple trees and wriggles her behind until the young apples cas-cade on to her waiting piglets. They have even made themselves a mud-wallow and are as happy as family on Blackpool beach. Mud: nothing quite like it for

cooling the blood. So why don't our heifers go and roll in some? They have other things on their immature, feminine minds - like the boys next

door. In the field next to where they have grazed undisturbed for some weeks, a herd of young stock appeared. I knew nothing about it until the phone rang just before seven on Sunday morning. "Mr Heiney... there's a problem with your cows." I felt like Mr Barrett of Wimpole Street, discovering that my girls had been out on the razzle. The heifers were, as we delicately call it round here, "in stock"; on heat, in the heat; overexcited to a degree.

We herded them back into the field where they should be, re-connected the electric fence and turned our backs for a moment. This was long enough for them to toss aside the wire, which was pulsating with 5,000 volts, badge through a spiky blackthorn hedge and dive between three strands of barbed wire. Very perplexing — especially as my keen farmer's eye had now detected what they had not that all the animals in the field next door are girls, too.

I blame the heat. It is unsettling

### Peaceful coo in the cote d'amour

DOVES, symbolic of peace and 12 pairs of doves. Most popular is love, add instant life to a garden, wherever it may be. The birds were probably introduced to Britain by the Romans. Later, they were kept as a food supply for the wealthy and there were severe punishments for any of the peasantry who poached them. These days, doves are kept for their

decorative qualities.

A small Oxfordshire company called Dovencote supplies birds, dovecotes and advice. The owner, Philip le Mare, provides at least one pair of breeding doves with each dovecote, as well as free installation and a month's supply of suitable food.

Caring for the doves is mostly common sense, Mr le Mare says. They are basically wild birds, so keeping them in the garden requires a constant supply of good food and water near the nesting box. They like small seed and corn, barley, wheat and hemp seed, available from pet shops.

Dovencote's weatherproof dovecotes are finished with an oilbased preservative so that they remain maintenance-free for at least five years. Doves usually mate for life, so each entrance in the dovecote leads to a single nesting box for each pair of birds.

The smaller dovecotes, fixed to a wall or post, suit gardens of any size, while the largest are the standing 12ft high and taking up to Road, SW11 4NP (071-350 1581).

the Honeycote, a hexagonal structure with six nesting boxes which can be wall or pole-mounted and costs £485, including carriage, installation and two pairs of white fantail doves.

An unusual Gothic dovecote. with an ogee roof, can be made to order by Tim Barron Productions. Mr Barron believes the correct place for a dovecote is against a solid wall, where the nesting boxes stay warm and cosy. His dovecotes are made of painted wood, measure 4ft x 6ft x 9in deep and have 12 nesting boxes. They cost £684.25 plus carriage.

In London, dovecotes can be ordered from Harrods, which offers white hexagonal polemounted dovecotes at £350 each. Another source is Machin Designs' English Garden Collection,

whose elegant two-storey dove-cote has a domed glass-fibre roof, and glass-fibre trays on each floor. It can be fixed to an exterior wall, using the fixings and instructions supplied. Price £676 plus carriage. NICOLE SWENGLEY

O Dovencote, Dove Cottage, Parsons Street, Adderbury, Oxfordshire OX17 3LX (0295 810751). Tim Barron Productions, Unit 4, Old Coalyard Farm Estate, Northleach, Gloucestershire (0285 720007). Harrods, Knightsbridge, London SW1 (071-730 1234). Machin Designs, Ransome's Dock, Parkgate Bood SW1 4 4 M 1971-350 1581



### Wicker's world

Hot-air ballooning is an expensive pastime

- but the thrill is worth every penny

hould you wish to travel Sabout six miles in an hour, at considerable expense and with no particular regard to destination, try hot-air ballooning. There is also the possibility of being dragged across a rough field, complete with bulls, with nothing except a layer of wicker separating you from the ground. On blustery days, the steering, which is non-existent, could just drift you into a set of telegraph wires. In fairness, this does not happen: but such thoughts are a logical extension of the decision to go ballooning in the first place. We are in the country of just-regulated lunacy. We met, 12 of us, on a summer

evening in a field near Newbury in Berkshire. One of the passengers had "done most of the thrills". from parascending to scuba divng. "After this," he said solemnly, there is only Concorde left." The Rainbow Voyager is a

gigantic, onion-shaped envelope, the height of a ten-storey building, and heated to airworthiness by a set of propane cylinders anchored above the passenger basket. Taking off is a creaking, strain-

ing process, but once the ground recedes it does so with the speed of a lift, and the silence of air itself. The Wessex Downs begin to roll, and then to flatten again as you climb to 1,000fl and beyond. The height of the balloon is controlled by short, deafening bursts of propane propelled into the balloon on long dragons' tongues of flame. Since the wind currents are stacked in layers, this controlling of height is also the

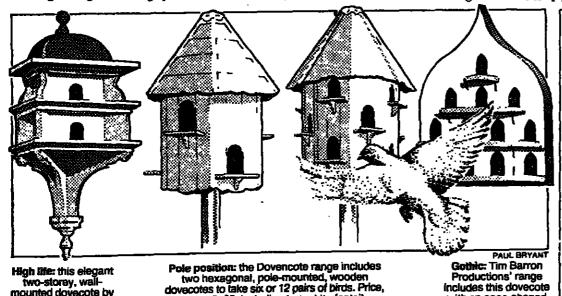
a two-way radio and an Ordnance Survey map with which to pick a way along the tracery of side roads, the groundlings still have the look of a boy who is forever losing his expensive ball over the neighbour's fence.

The neighbours in this instance are the farmers, and there is a code of behaviour agreed between the 2,000 members of the British Balloon and Airship Club and the NFU. This entails not flying too low over stocked fields and avoiding landing on the crops.

coording to James Scott, an insurance broker, theatrical producer and owner of the Voyager, the sport has never enjoyed greater popularity. He bought the custom-built balloon. the Land-Rover and its trailer for a total of £50,000, and will probably recoup within a few years. A smaller balloon can be had for less than £10,000, and folded into a car-drawn trailer.

At the end of an hour, the sun and the balloon were setting in sync, the landscape had stopped pretending to be a map, and everything seemed to be gathering in from the edges at an alarming rate. Two bumps, something like a small skid, and then inertia. The Concorde man unfolded himself from the base of the basket and admitted that he was impressed. The Land-Rover could be heard coming up the lane like an adult at lights-out.

**ALAN FRANKS** 



Country events

mounted dovecote by

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THIS WEEKEND

Swanage carnival and regatta: Week of activities begins today with a 12 mile road race and fireworks over the harbour at 9.30pm. Carnival procession toтогтоw 3pm.

Swanage, Dorset. Today until Aug 5, free. Further information Swanage TIC (0929 422885). Music and fireworks: celebrat-

ing the National Trust's acquisition of the 18th century landscape gardens. Take a picnic and enjoy the Grecian valley and silver band. Fireworks at 10pm. Stowe Landscape Gardens, Stowe. Buckinghamshire. Today, tomor-row, gates open 6.30pm, tickets must be booked: £10, child under 5 free. (Information 0280 822850).

• Baileys Shropshire summer stage concert: The Academy of St Nicholas, conducted by Robert Wysoma, plays music by Handel, Pachebel, Bach, Mozart, Warlock and Elgar. Attingham Park, near Shrewsbury.

Today, 7.30pm, gates open 6pm, £8.50. Box office (074 377203). Open air theatre: A Midsummer Night's Dream, presented by The New Pigrim Players. Hanbury Hall, Droitwich (0527 84214). Today, converse, 2.30pm, £3, prebooking necessary.

• Meet the gardener: Explore the Apprentice House Garden, sample the produce and talk to the head gardener about organic vegetables, fruit and herbs. Quarry Bank Mill, Styal, Cheshire. Today, tomorrow, 11am-5pm. small admission charge.

Battle day: Tank battle at Gallows Hill from 9am, aerobatics from 12.15pm, displays and stalls. Royal Armoured Corps Centre.

Bovington Camp, Wareham, Dor-set (0929 462721). Tomorrow from 9am, £4, child £2.

 Northern area archery championships: Archers from all over the north of England will compete. All the normal attractions open throughout. Holker Hall and Gardens, Cark-

in-Cartmel, Grange-over-Sands, Cumbria (05395 58328). Today, tomorrow, 10.30am, small admission charge. • National Trust craft festival:

Lakeside craft village set out in the park. Crafts for sale, demonstrations, full catering and licensed bar. Exhibition and workshop by the Royal School of Needlework. cookery displays, puppets, bands, Morris dancers. Petworth Park, Sussex.

• Fête champetre: Celebration of Spain with the Southern Festival Orchestra, ballet and flamenco on the open floating stage, fireworks and dancing

and cancing. Stourhead House, Warwickshire. Today 6.30-11pm, £6-£11, box office (0747 840142/840348). Penrhyn Castle country fair: Rare breeds of calves and lambs, children's play area, wargames.
Penrhyn Castle. Bangor, Gwynned. Wales (0248 353084). Tomorrow, for 12 noon, £2.80, family

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The Royal Oak, Chichester Road, Midhurst, West Sussex, Today, (information 0730 814611). Lacock Abbey summer festival: Wine, music and a candlelit picnic in the cloisters. Lacock Abbey, near Chippenham, Wiltshire (024 973227). Tonight,

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Church Lawn, Brownsea Island, Dorset. Mon-Wed 7.30pm, last ferry to island from Sandbanks 7pm, £6 including ferry. Booking and information (0202 707744). • Lyme Park children's activities: Over 20 to be sampled including archery, assault courses, paper

quilling, model making and miniature fairground. Lyme Park, Disley, Stockport, Cheshire (0663 62023). Mon-Fri, 11am-4pm.

 Marsh safari: Examine invertebrate life below the water at Scansdale.

Scansdale Haws, Cumbria. Thurs, free. Meet at Roanhead car park 2pm (information from the Nat-ional Trust, 05394 33883).

• The art of illustration: Sheila and Francis Wainwright's tribute to the author of Pinocchio, Carlo Collodi, who died in 1890. The Wainwrights translated and illustrated the classic in 1986. On display, various editions, models and puppets - many from the village in Tuscany where Collodi's

mother was born. Shugborough. Milford, near Staf-ford. Mon-Wed (0889 881388). Butterfly week: Guided butterfly tours, craft activities including face painting. Wildfowl and Wellands Trust, Arundel, West Sussex (0903

883355). Mon-Sun. JUDY FROSHAUG

CORRECTION: One of the telephone numbers given for Tessanna Hoare, who makes weather vanes (Assets, July 14), was incorrect. The number should have been 071-836 5205.

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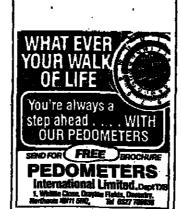
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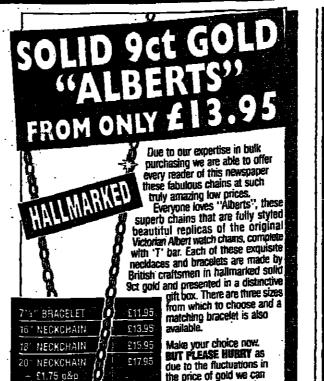
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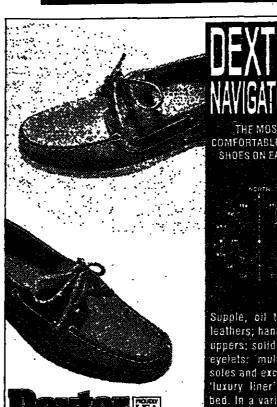




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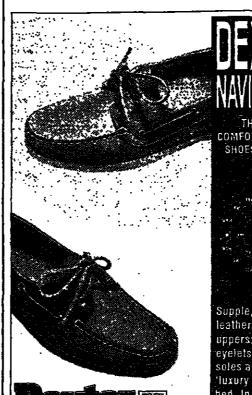
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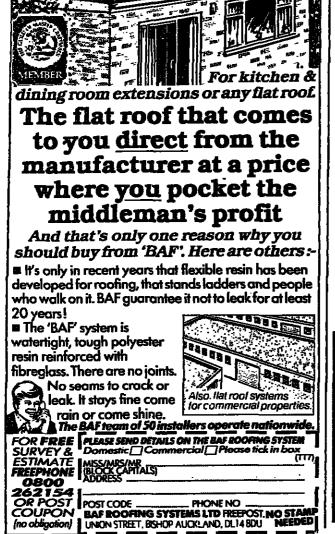
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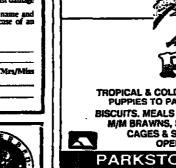
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# Reaping a bitter harvest of taste Tops and flops in the salerooms

A year of record prices paid at auction leaves doubts in the minds of connoisseurs

The real reason for the recent erratic behaviour of the art market is far more serious than its members think. Dealers blame auctioneers, while auctioneers blame collectors for causing the speculation which has caused the high failure rates at sales. But these are the effects rather than the cause, which is nothing less than a massive, world crisis of taste.

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In the old days, taste was a relatively simple, localised phenomenon, involving interplay between artists, commissioning clients such as the church, and patrons like the Medicis in Florence and the shoguns of Japan

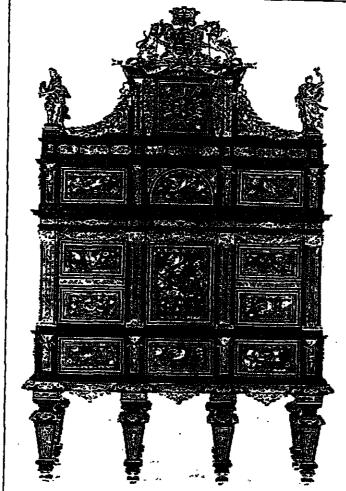
Even in 18th and 19th-century Britain, when the market widened to embrace the bourgeois buyer, taste remained uncomplicated, being dictated by such leading figures as the artist Sir Joshua Reynolds and the critic John Ruskin. Prices were based on concepts of skill rather than genius, and so, 100 years ago, decorative works were prized over the daubs of, say, Van Gogh, Now, as the 20th century draws

to a close, the unprecedented internationalisation of the market, coupled with a sense of liberation from the tyranny of the sequence of artistic styles which has dominated aesthetic judgments for 80 years, has created a generation of liberated but idiotic buyers.

Encouraged by the brilliant marketing techniques of the auction houses (which consciously set out to sell to them direct, thus cutting out the sobering stratum of the dealer-middleman), they have rushed to buy works from any and every culture, using the criterion of "I know what I like". As the market splutters and blows a few easkets, callow collectors all over the world are looking at their purchases and asking: What have I done?

They have entered a swamp through which no individual knows the safe route. Indeed, no one knows whether there is a way out. They have to decide whether to go forward or back. Current "taste" is further con-

fused by ignorant idealists enamoured of the manifestations of



Skill meets genius at auction: the Badminton Cabinet fetches £8.5 million, while Femme à l'ombrelle rouge

other cultures. This happened to contemporary, avant-garde Russian art, when, following a successful auction by Sotheby's two years ago, European and American fools rushed in, dazzled by the apparent romance of the work.

But they were oblivious to the fact that the Soviet Union has not produced any art of significance since the revolution. This blindfold approach is best demonstrated by the reciprocal interplay between the West and

uring the last decade, cohorts of Japanese buyers have moved in on second-rate impressionist and American contemporary paintings, applying criteria which mystify the West. Usually they steer clear of what, in western opinion, are top-ranking works, preferring to buy from a limited range of artists they deem "blue chip". A bizarre shopping list has emerged of minor, often kitsch names such as Vlaminck, Laurencin and Buffet, adding further confusion to the scene.

Theories on the appeal of these artists include the fact that some have a linear look, in keeping with traditional Japanese art. Many works are, however, soft and saccharine in the extreme.

Finally, does the fact that many are stored away mean a worthy continuation of the eastern tradition of owning scrolls, kept at home in privacy, or indicate a nation of cynical investors?

Conversely, Americans have been buying the occasional blockbuster oriental work for its decorational appeal, according to western canons of taste. "They don't know whether to associate Chinese work with lacquered screens or Chinese restaurants," said the London dealer Giuseppe Eskenazi, who fears a mass exit of these buyers now that the Impressionist market has gone rocky. Far more potentially dangerous, however, is the effect of current

"taste" on the contemporary mar-

chip and become a kind of global currency, even though it is far too early for posterity to judge.
The phenomenon is best demonstrated in America, where many collectors have turned auctions into platforms for performances worthy of Pavarotti, applauding each other for high

objects for contemplation has

been all but lost on buyers. A

handful of artists get labelled blue

prices. A visit to any of the many contemporary art foundations springing up over the United States reveals a disturbing uniformity of choice. Jasper Johns, De Kooning and Warhol are favourites. Where are all the other artists one assumes must be at

work in the country?
The position in Britain is more liberated, because there is less money involved, but no more reassuring. Ten years ago, the worthy manifestations of the

conceptual art movement held ket. Here the concept of art as sway, and only public bodies

bought them.

Now, buyers have started quarrying retrospectively our tradition of "Romantic" or eccentric art, epitomised in work by artists such as Stanley Spencer. They have also started buying contemporary manifestations of this tradition, not noticing their feebleness. There should still be a place for conceptual or challenging art, but instead it is being ignored.

Art is not meant to be easy, or a straight investment, and so this is a cautionary tale. As to what happens next, who knows? On the one hand, the auction houses have done art a service by making it desirable to more people than ever

The question is whether the recent miscellany of motives can be transformed into genuine connoisseurship and steady expansion, or whether, feeling their fingers burnt, the buyers will beat a massive retreat.

Impressionists: The Matisse painting Femme à l'ombrelle rouge fetched £7.8 million at Sotheby's New York last winter. A Manet, Rue Mosnier au Drapeaux, was bought by the Getty Museum for £26.4 million. Records too for Delacroix (about £3.25 million), Vaillard (£4.5 million), Mondrian (£6 million), Miro (£5.9 million), and Brancasi

(nearly £5 million). Record for any work of art when the Van Gogh portrait of his homocopathic doctor, Dr Gachet, was sold for £49.7 million at Chris-

ustrialist Ryoei Saito. Two days later Mr Saito paid £46.2 million for the Renoir Au Moulin de la Galette at Soth-eby's. Record for the Spanish Impressionist Sorolla when his sunlit painting of the Playa de Valencia

tie's New York to

the Japanese ind-

fetched £1.8 million. Old Masters: Christie's doubled the record for Renaissance sculpture when the Rape of a

model by Giambologna sold for £2.75 million in London last December. Sotheby's bettered the price when a bronze dancing faun by De Vries, the Dutch Mannerist, broke all sculpture records at £6.8 million. Record of £3.8 million (dou-

ble the estimate) paid by Agnews for group portrait by Zoffany of Lord Willoughby de Broke and his family. Records too for the Canaletto view of the Thames at Westminster (£1.32 million) and the last landscape by Rubens in private hands (£3.3 million). Oriental: Record for any Chinese

work of art last December when a Pang dynasty horse, stolen and recovered in Hong Kong, fetched £3.74 million at Sotheby's, London. Record for any Japanese ceramic when a Kakiemon bowl fetched £660,000 at Christie's. British: Record £770,000 for the Stanley Spencer Resurrection: Waking Up in London. Highest price for a John Duncan Fergusson tripled to £352,000 with La cocarde. Record for the Victorian Lord Leighton when Dante in Exile secured £1.1 million.

Living artist: Octogenarian Am-

erican De Kooning overtook Jas-per Johns as the world's most expensive living artist at Sotheby's New York last November, when his Interchange sold for £13 million.



Winner and loser: Leica

camera and Bernini bust

Pop: Record for pop art at Chris-tie's New York in Lichtenstein Kiss II, a painting based on a cartoon image, sold for £3.6 million to the Fuji gallery of Japan. acting on behalf of an industrialist. Record too for Du-Miscellaneous:

The Leica R6, hand-made lasi July to mark the 150th anniversary of the camera, fetched £26,000 at Christie's South Kensington in November, raising the record for a camera by £5,000. THE FLOPS Four wax models

of dancers by Degas offered by Paul Mellon at Christie's New York last November. Picasso's Death of Harlequin, thought to have put buyers off because of morbid content. The Mauritius Post Office philatelic cover of-

fered by Christie's Zurich (estimate, £1 million). Bernini marble portrait bust of Gregory XV (sold unrecognised by Christie's in 1978 for £85), expected to break the world record for a sculpture but unsold at Christie's New York (estimate, £7 million). There were no bids for St Peter in Prison (the first fully accepted Rembrandt to come on the market since 1986), at Christie's New York in May (estimate, £5.75 to £8.75 million.) Apathy at Sotheby's: the lordship of the manor of Stratford-on-Avon remained unsold this month (estimate, £250,000).

### assic cars overheated

JAMES Bond clones have caused the prices of classic cars, such as raced when speculators entered the market in 1987, only to falter at Christie's Monaco sale last May, when only 12 out of 48 cars sold. Having gone soft on top, however, this market appears relatively solid underneath, although vintage 4.5-litre Bentleys are grounded at last year's prices of £150,000 to £250,000, while pragmatic motorbike dealers have slashed 20 per cent off, in order to kick-start sales.

Specialities such as grand prix racers have actually put on 50 per cent, as seen at the Robert Brooks sale in May, when one fetched £1.4 million. The biggest challenge in this market is how to estimate the on the other hand, compared to its prices of prestige cars which have been largely rebuilt. This month, a High Court judge reserved judg-ment over Old No 1, the vintage Bentley Speed Six racing car whose owner wants £10 million for it, despite the fact that it crashed in 1932 and is, in the opinion of the defendant, only the sum of a fraction of its original

SURPRISINGLY, considering its long-time associations with ostentatious and often nouveau wealth, the jewellery market is rock solid. This is because dealers have maintained their nearmonopoly through cunning afterservice, mollycoddling their often insecure clients like kings and queens. As a result, auction prices are double those of ten years ago: expect prices to be doubled again by shops. Raymond Sancroft-Baker of Christie's says the eventual owners of these gems are aged between 35 and 55, and wear them to "private parties in capital cities", rather than storing them in vaults. Out of fashion are the lumpen accessories of the Victorians. In vogue are tiaras by Cartier because of the name, and the fact that the quality is guaranteed".

JUDGING from the poor performances of recent Russian avantgarde ari during the closing season of auctions, its honeymoon with the West is over. Instead, Social Realism, as presented by the London dealer Roy Miles, is gaining sway. "My balance sheet." ne says, "makes delightful reading." His opinion on Russian art has much in common with what one might expect of Stalin. "The red blood of Russia is its realist he says. "Workers' canteens. birch trees, circuses, pictures of happy people." He believes his brand of realism is booming because the USSR and the UK are brothers: "Both countries have a conservative, literary background; both are in a cul-de-sac."

MEANWHILE, alarm bells have been ringing at Bernard Jacobson's West End gallery. where, on the one hand, prices for the modern British artists he



Collectors in camera: bidders ponder erratic prices this week

represents, like Ben Nicholson counterparts in America, such British art is cheap, and therefore vulnerable to hype and overexposure.

"It's great that we're now in the forefront of world art, but we must be careful," Mr Jacobson says. "Collectors have been coming to me offering works and thinking I'm Father Christmas. I'm just not buying because they ask unrealis-

further down the price and quality scale. Phillips was talking of a "slight dive" at its March sale, followed by a good performance in

Pretty-pretty pictures such as the rose-covered cottages of Helen Allingham are down by half. compared to the £20,000 they fetched last year. The market in early 20th-century Irish paintings by such arrists as Jack Butler Yeats has suffered a bruising as a result of the all-too-familiar four phases of speculation: register of rise in prices; imposition of over-ambitious reserves at auction; failure by the works to sell; despond.

THE silver market has benefitted greatly from the Al-Tajir effect: the afterglow generated by an exhibition last January at Christie's of the country's most fabulous silver collection, owned by the ambassador to London for the United Arab Emirates in the 1970s: Mohammed Al-Tajir.

"The age of conspicuous consumption is back," says Charles Truman, Christie's silver expert, whose first two sales this year equalled his entire result for last year. But it has still taken the world record five years to double, from £440,000 to the £1.2 million paid last May for a 17th-century Sicilian silver fountain, and the effect has not improved the prospects of run-of-the mill items like Georgian plate and candlesticks.

IN OLD Masters, the so-called Pontormo effect, when prices were meant to levitate towards the £12 million achieved in May 1989 by a painting by this Mannerist painter of Cosimo de' Medici. never happened, although there have been significant records for artists such as Canaletto and the Spaniard, Ribera. The reason is that the Old Master field is relatively unscathed by speculation, due to the disincentive of its intellectual

There are, however, a number of explosive elements, such as the uncanny way certain artists soar in value when an exhibition is in the

offing.
The prospects of Gandolfi, the "Bolognese Tiepolo", have improved greatly for this reason. "He is easy to recognise, and that makes him more valuable," says Julien Stock of Sotheby's. "It makes buyers feel good when people come to your house and recognise his work." Many bargains are still to be had by those in the know, although the market for greats like Titian and Tintoretto

remains depressed. The season closed with higher unsold rates than before, and arguments as to why such paintings as a hare chewing dandelions by the Prague court painter, Hans Hoffmann, failed to sell at

Mr Stock insists it is "ahead of its time", and that as connoisseurship evolves, the price will also. Dealers blame Sotheby's for guaranteeing the price and thus trying to "fix" the market, as well as the fact that the painting sold for a considerable amount of money not long before.

THE oriental market has become sinister in its unpredictability, with some quality objects, such as the record-breaking Tang horse, selling well, but some equally highly-esteemed fellows flopping.

As a result the Japanese, who have been investing large sums of money, are worried, while the Americans, who are in the habit of buying major, one-off pieces, are expected to back off. Porcelain remains strongest as a category. Significantly, the season ended with the announcement by the London dealer Giuseppe Eskenazi that he has secured for sale the Charles A. Greenfield collection of Japanese lacquer, in the face of fierce opposition from the auction

One reason could be that he prefers the understated selling approach of the dealer to the shout-it-from-the-rooftops line taken by the auctioneers.

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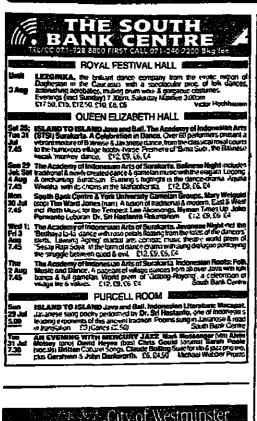
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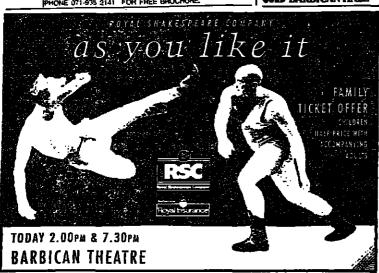
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1	ALEXANDER BAILLIES	Cello Concerto	SCHUMANN
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### THE SUNDAY TIMES



### The Queen Mother: a Portrait Gallery

THE ULTIMATE ROYAL SOUVENIR

TOMORROW IN THE MAGAZINE

(arol Sarler on the mikely festival in M

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Heroic

Rossini

recreation

**OPERA** 

Tancredi Opera House, Buxton

VOLTAIRE has joined the dy-

nasty of literary worthies cele-

brated year after year at Buxton, and in so doing has led the Festival to one of its most

handsome and most musically

exciting opera productions to

In 12 rich years, Scott, Shake-

speare, Boccaccio, Goldoni and

Byron have been among those

who have provided the excuse for

Buxton to unearth yet another operatic rarity. Now Rossini's Voltaire-based Tancredi, dearly and justifiably beloved of Sten-

dhal, complements the Royal

Opera's recent Guillaume Tell.

in a year in which Rossini's first and last great serious

operas have finally come into their

The French philosopher's tale of troubled love and divided loyal-

ties in Syracuse's war with the

Saracens is played out in a

production (Malcolm Fraser) and

a set (Roger Butlin) whose clarity and conviction match the compo-ser's own. "Candeur virginale", Stendhal called it; and in this

production of deepest night. Philip Edward's unerring flame-

and-moon lighting strikes fugitive figures of medieval white, scarlet

and cobalt blue. They move and

form arcs around a luminous blue

floor circle; they come and go

through a single sliding diptych of

At every step, these cloaked

figures are in tune with music

rich medieval painting.

# No sexist jokes please, we're British

Carol Sarler on the eighth international comedy festival in Montreal, where British stand-up comedians were firm favourites

harles Joffe, producer of the good, the great and Woody Allen, believes Funny is money". He reminded us, quite suc-cincily, why we were in Montreal in our droves last week - for the eighth international comedy festival, Juste Pour Rire (Just For Laughs). On the face of it certainly for the half a million people who attended and the 400 million who will see it on television around the world - this annual jamboree is no more or less than a carefully collected set of performers, predominantly standup comedians, who work their socks off for the sake of a smile.

Yet scratch the surface and you quickly see why this festival, the largest of its kind in the world, is often dubbed the Cannes of Comedy. There were over 200 performers present, but more than double that number of bookers, producers, managers, agents, press, talent scouts and assorted other business associates.
Some of it is about the Big Deal;

. .: .p=ctacula

in an Dagestan

Britain's surreal clown-comedian, Chris Lynam, was astonished (though not, we noted, unduly distressed) to find a Hollywood script sent to his room after one of his performances. Some of it, particularly for the Americans, is about the infinitely profitable move from stand-up to sitcom; Bob Newhart pointed out how many of their top sitcom stars like Bill Cosby and Roseanne Barr (not to mention himself) reached their dizzy heights via the stand-up

Increasingly, though, the hard cash is coming from the televising of the boom in stand-up rise on both sides of the Atlantic and, with the advent of cable and satellite, the co-productions set up between the two.

In Britain we are already seeing the beginnings of this. Tiger TV was in Montreal recording six programmes for Channel 4. Noel Gay TV, for BSB, was out in force looking for talent for their next series of Live at the Astoria. Juliet Blake and Trevor Hopkins were also back. After some inspired schmoozing last year (it's Yiddish Montreal-speak, but don't worry: it's also onomatopoetic), Blake's City was born, in co-production

with the American Showtime which screened it with the title of London Underground. Their blend of American and British stand-ups, plus a spot of music, looks likely to be both repeated

and emulated in the two countries. On the face of it, comedy should travel well between the two countries. We have a language in common, after all. Yet there are huge problems, and in recognising them we are forcefully reminded of the genuine revolution in British comedy in the last ten

It began in 1979 with a small troupe who called themselves The Alternative Cabaret". Later, that was to become the name of an entire genre. Among the troupe were Alexei Sayle, Tony Allen, Andy de la Tour and Jim Barclay, who came from performancewith-a-message fringe theatre. Their theory was that if arts cut-backs made shows financially impossible, everyone could afford the one-man-and-his-mike standup to continue with that message Which was, in the early days, that you can be non-racist, non-sexist and still be funny.

A look at these comedians now reveals that what began as a small live circuit has won over mainstream consciousness across the country. Our prime-time screens are filled no longer with Jimmy Tarbuck, Benny Hill and Jim Davidson but with Ben Elton, Fry and Laurie, French and Saunders and Lenny Henry.

No such revolution has happened in America; stand-up has followed a continuum from Bob Hope to today, largely untainted by debate on the finer sensibilities of comic content or reference.

To be clear; we are not referring here to the phenomenon of Andrew Dice Clay, the vile American who can sell out Madison Square Garden and then harangue it with fascism appropriate to a Nuremberg rally. Nor are we talking of his brother in bad blood, Sam Kinison, who appeared in Montreal last week. He kicked off with an assault on Elton John that involved gerbils (sorry, decency forbids: you'll have to guess) and went on to attack gay men everywhere (worse: no, not even a clue). He was not funny, though watching the British contingent



Alternative comedy: British comedian Jack Dee (left) provides a no-sex-or-politics routine, unlike American comic, Bob Newhart

watching him was a high point of the week - they visibly flinched at every linc.

But these people are not the point - they are only a freak show. The worst thing they do is provide a smokescreen for many other Americans who say, when you ask them, that their stuff is not offensive - what can you mean, they are not like Dice Clay. They simply do not understand that we no longer find acceptable snidey jokes about gays, about women going off their rockers once a month, about Indians scalping people, and we do not like women

being dragged from the audience to have a take bottom pinned on

A classic example of the absence of understanding of "our" revolution occurred when Bob Newhart was asked if he would still do his famous "Driving Instructor" routine the same old way. "Well," hesaid, "these days some women do say it's sexist. So I offer to make it a Chinese driver instead of a woman driver."

It was not all that bad. A good handful of Americans were instantly asked to come over and work. Sharp political comedian Will Durst returns to Edinburgh next month, and we can expect shortly to see challenging comedy from Bill Hicks and Larry Miller, a charming, off-the-wall routine with a violin from Hugh Fink, some all-form-and-little-content (but powerful) black humour from Thea Vidale, and two audience favourites: aggressive George Wal-lace and laconic John Mendoza.

That, however, is a tiny percentage of the American work on show. But what is especially cheering is that all the British comedians won favour with the Americans: Julian Clary, Chris

allows comedy to intrude.

Here, too, Cox begins to per-

suade us of his substance and

potential, not so much by his mad

roaring and velping, but by sud-den, soft, intense insights: "Is

there any cause in nature for these

hard hearts?" His is a less rich and

complex Lear than his Stratford

counterpart, John Wood, but one

that finally seems more forceful

and, crucially, more vulnerable. If

Cox's great scenes with Cordelia

are no more painful, they some-

how contrive to be more touching.

pecially delightful, Jack Dee, whose laterally devised set made no mention of even the stalwarts of sex or politics, but none the less won tremendous acclaim and sent him straight to New York. Let's flirt with a dream. If they

like it when they see it — and book it when they see it - could it just be that it will fall to the British to kick off the revolution there, just as they did here? One does not have to be unduly patriotic to think that would be, really, rather

ters. Susan Engel's Goneril, a

formidable society hostess, looks

as if she would like to spray both

her father and the knights with air-

freshener, Clare Higgins's Regan.

weak and tearfully dependent at

first, spends the play escaping both

her sisters' control without achiev-

ing control over herself. They are

sound enough, but the pick of the

minor performances comes from a

major actor. Ian McKellen's Kent:

a considerable force for plain,

unpretentious good.

which Anthony Hose and the Manchester Camerata show so well to be beautiful and dramatic. There are accompanied recitatives as highly charged as any in Idomeneo. There are brief inter-Lynam, Jeremy Hardy, Kit Hollerbach, Jim Tavare and, esludes built of finely contoured string phrases folding, by pungent harmonic turns, into woodwind solos of breathtaking beauty.

Above all, there is the human voice. At times, it can drop into a pool of silence, as in the great delayed and unaccompanied entries of Tancredi's beloved, Amenaide. Elizabeth Woollett rightly finds, particularly in her prison arias, both a Queen of the Night and a Lucia. Her tireless. and both emotionally and physically charged soprano must surely now be heard far outside Buxton. At other times, the voice clings tight in duet. Elizabeth McCormack's Tancredi, a steady, indigo mezzo, is most sensitively matched to Amenaide's, and fearlessly faces every demand of Rossini's still primary

This is, though, above all, the opera of the finale. That of Antoine is a thrilling tableau of solo pitted against chorus, jubilation against agony, tension against release. And at the very end, Rossini's original autograph manuscript, discovered only a decade ago, is wonderfully recreated. Tancredi's dying arioso, and the last fading pulse of the strings is the final coup of this melodramma eroico, at last given the truly heroic performance it deserves. Further performances tonight, then August 1, 3, 8 and 10.

HILARY FINCH

### Holding the Old Masters to ransom

As art prices soar, criminals have

become increasingly attracted to the art market. Report by

Joseph Williams

here is no such thing as the perfect crime, but stealing a work of art is pretty close. Criminal masterminds are dealing in Old Masters on an unprece-dented scale, and the global value of art theft is put at £3 billion every year, much of which is never recovered.

Van Gogh would scarcely believe it: unable to sell his paintings in his lifetime, his genius is now as much appreciated by criminals as by legitimate dealers. Three of his paintings were grabbed last month from a Dutch museum. Last year another three were taken and a ransom demanded, and one painting was even sent back as proof of the "kidnap". (The ransom was 100 high and was never paid.)

Fencing the paintings is an art in itself. Stolen goods change hands so rapidly that they often end up in a legitimate dealer's possession. An innocent person brought a gold box to Christie's which was actually purloined from a Brighton museum. A silver plate snatched from Dover Castle was offered for auction in good faith: the tell-tale sign that it was "hot" was its distinctive Dover crest. "If the ownership is in doubt, and there's evidence to prove it. we withdraw the item," says Colin Reeve, head of security at Christie's. "But somebody once claimed their Regency clock was identical to ours, without substantial evidence - there are many clocks

Ownership is difficult to establish without deeds and documents certifying title, and private collectors rely on cursory descriptions which are unhelpful to the police. We must convince people to photograph their collections. Philip Brown, head of Scotland Yard's Art and Antiques Squad. "An owner says that a stolen painting depicted two horses in a field; well, how many paintings show horses in a field? Collectors don't realise the value of what they own, or are unaware of the huge

The audacity of thieves who attack museums is staggering With the slice of a razor. Renoir's Portrait of a Woman in the Louvre was cut clean from its

frame and snatched earlier this month. The thief crossed the rope barrier when the room was empty. A Japanese Kakiemon figure of a young man, filched from the British Museum in March, vanished as easily as if it had walked off by itself.

So brazen are art criminals, that for unwieldy works of architecture, such as stained-glass windows or church pulpits, thieves come fully equipped with lifting gear and pose as builders. Valuable garden ornaments are also being robbed. Battling against this removal

work is a specialist publication called Trace, which contains news and photographs of stolen art, and is even read by criminals. "Art is now being stolen to order," says Philip Saunders, sales director of the magazine. "Thieves are becoming erudite. At the moment, there's a gang specialising in Dutch and Flemish 17th-century paintings. It's getting easier because security in many places is far too poor." New technology is also being used to help protect gallery owners, dealers, auction houses and collectors against pilfered goods with subscribers given access to computer-generated im-

ages of items on the stolen list. amous paintings, virtually impossible to fence, are nevertheless stolen; they either turn up years later, unceremoniously dumped in a field or on the back of a lorry, or they simply vanish. In 1985, Monet's "Rising Sun" was grabbed from the Marmottan Museum in Paris, and

is now believed to be in Japan. Bigger heists become as celebrated as works of art. Thieves who entered Boston's Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in March, making off with a Vermeer and Rembrandt among many others, bungled the heist because they rolled up the canvases, cracking the paint.

In Britain galleries are often not indemnified because they cannot afford insurance premiums; if they can, security costs are prohibitive. Taken to extreme, we'd have armed guards in every room, says Giles Waterfield, director of Dulwich Picture Gallery, from which the same Rembrandt painting was stolen four times. "At the time, security was lax, but we should remember that galleries exist for people's enjoyment, so a balance must be struck."

Undoubtedly, more such works will be held to ransom as the value of art soars. The hostages will be a painting or a statue, the silent vicums of greed. Holding a gun to their heads is an assault on art itself. Nobody knows how many such criminals exist, but the rogues' gallery is doubtless as long as the Louvre.

### Clowning in all seriousness regeneration of someone who Hytner, Warner creates a sense of for less than at Stratford, as does

THEATRE King Lear Lyttelton

RARELY can a major revival have opened so quaintly as this, the second of the summer's harvest of Lears. Brian Cox's king skids on in a wheelchair, surrounded by daughters who, like him, wear paper hats. blow squeakers and gurgle with glee. It is a family laugh-in, comically interrupted by the slicing-up of a map of England with giant scis-sors, and then spoiled by Cordelia's inexplicable decision to be the party pooper. That tiny rejection results in a mighty tantrum, the reaction of an overage baby to a chum who refuses to play.

The next events only compound the worries that much of the audience must be beginning to feel. When Kent trips Oswald, calling him a "base football player", he speaks more aptly than he realises. His fellow knights, crude and unruly, might be looking for a trainful of rival fans to beat up. Cox's Lear potters and scuttles among them in his bushy beard and filthy smock, very much their leader.

How are we to take seriously so undignified a figure? How to believe in the spiritual and moral

THEATRE **Partners In Crime** New End, Hampstead

THE idea of staging a meeting between Raffles, the cricket-playing gentleman thief, and Sherlock Holmes, the violin-playing master detective, is an attractive one, offering both contrasts and similarities, F. G. Callan has gone a step further and introduced their creators, who also happened to be brothers-in-law, E. W. Hornung and Arthur Conan Doyle. You might think this could double the fun, if you did not know the dimensions of the tiny New End stage. It is simply not big enough:

Doyle (Norman Mitchell) and Hornung (Derek Bell), crudely characterised as a stuffy old humbug and a maddeningly smug progressive, get in the way of the action and clog up the plot. Gill Shaw's beautiful set of the 221b study, a semi-circular wall lined with old books and hundreds of mysterious drawers, is just about big enough for Holmes and Watson to go through their routines of observation and deduction and, respectively, shooting up coke and eating the landlady's cake.

Brian Abbott, with a finely honed nose which one can believe is becoming more finely honed all the time, certainly looks the part of Holmes, and is able to suggest

ot just immature, pui suffering from near-psychotic infantilism? How to respect denunciations of the superficial splendours of royalty which come from a man who looks as if he would have trouble landing a job as caretaker in a kindergarten? They are questions only partly resolved by Deborah Warner's

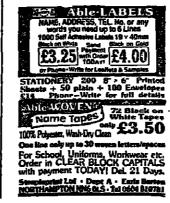
production. This follows Nicholas Hytner's revival at Stratford by dressing the cast in a mix of periods, by way of indicating that the play is for all climes and times. England might be a vast Portobello Road junkshop, where we may find Victorian overcoats, modern cocktail dresses, Siberian furs, even armour. Richard O'Callaghan's thin-lipped Cornwall actually wears a frilly nightgown beneath his bearskin coat. Yet the decor is even simpler than Hy1ner's, consisting of huge tarpaulins

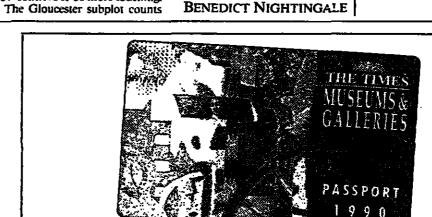
surrounding a bare stage. Within this, Warner creates fine effects, notably a storm which is all drums, cymbals, murk and swirling spotlights. With such actors onstage as Derek Hutchin-son's Edgar, daubed with the bottom of a very long river, and David Bradley's Fool, a spindly blend of scarecrow, burn and modern alternative comic, the feeling grows that the world itself is crazily askew. More than

his dark, Bohemian side. Glyn Grain is ruddy and hearty and suitably dense as Watson. What ails Holmes, of course, is the lack of a case with which to exercise his awesomely analytical mind. His Sir Humphrey-ish brother, Mycroft (a delightful cameo from Michael Rhenish), provides one. and it is at this point that the play leaves the rails and chugs off into

realms of far-fetched absurdity. The long-awaited meeting between Holmes and Raffles is a dreadful letdown with John Duval's very stylish-looking Raffles made to exchange long empty speeches with Holmes, instead of being witty and urbane. F. G. Callan and the director Michael Hunt should hide this play in one

HARRY EYRES





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#### BBC 1

6.40 Open University 6.40 Maths - Non-Euclidean Geometry 7.05 South Yorkshire Transport 7.30 Playdays. Educational fun for

children presented by Dave Benson Philips (r) 7.50 Muppet Babies (r) 8.15 The 8.15 from Manchester, Ross

King and Charlotte Hindle present the youth magazine series. This week they are joined by madcap comics Fat and Frantic and there is a visit to a studio to meet the winner of Number 1 megazine's No Smoking rap competition, who is recording with Betty Boo 10.52 Weather

10.55 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 11.00, 1.40 and 2.05 Cricket: live coverage of the third day's play in the first Test between England and India at Lord's; 1.00 News; 1.05 and 3.05 Eventing from the World Equestrian Games in Stockholm. The commentators are Raymond Brooks-Ward and Mike Tucker, 1.55, 2.30 and 3.10 Flacing from Ascot: live coverage of the Pigot Diamond Stakes (2.00); the Princess Margaret Stakes (2.35); and the King George VI and Owen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes (3.20); 2.35 and 3.30 Swimming: the TSB National championships from Crystal Palace, London. The comm Hamilton Bland and Andy Jameson

5.05 News with Moira Stuart. Weather
5.15 Regional News and Sport
5.20 Stay Tooned! Tony Robinson
presents a selection of cartoons about
ghosts, ghouls and things that go
bump in the right

4.5 Thinks Doubles The

bump in the right
5.45 The Flying Doctors: The
Wrangler's Daughter. Undersanding
chama series about Australia's Royal
Flying Doctors service focusing on a
team based in the outback lown of Coopers Crossing. This week the arrival of a safari hampers the search for a missing mentally-handicapped teenager. Starring Robert Grubb and Liz Burch, Postponed from July 14. (Ceetax)

6.35 'Allo 'Allo! The endlessly repeated French Resistance comedy starring Gorden Kaye. This week René has the problem of returning the stolen gold to the safe of Von Klinkerhoffen before its disappearance is discovered. With Cermen Silvera, Guy Siner and Vicki Michelle (r). (Ceefax) 7.00 That's Showbusiness. Mike Smith

hosts the quiz with Kenny Everett and Gloria Hunniford as the team leaders. Actor and singer Simon Bowman, diec jockey Steve Wright, comedienne Jessica Martin and actress Carmen Silvera are the guest players. (Ceetax)
7.30 Takeover Bid. Bruce Forsyth hosts another edition of the game show in

which contestants gamble what they have won to get a star prize. (Ceetax) 8.00 Miss Marple: A Caribbean Mystery starring Joan Hickson. Miss Marple's holiday in Barbados is enlivened when a guest - the hotel bore - is

found dead. As usual the acting (Donald Pleasence in splendid form) and the setting (the hotel where Christie wrote the novel) transcend the puzzle. Directed by Christopher Petit. (r).

9.50 News with Martyn Lewis. Sport and

10.10 Rockliffe's Babies: A Very Diplomatic incident. Uneven police series starring lan Hogg as the detective sergeent in charge of seven rookie detectives. Tonight he is trying to take a night off and leaves his team to deal with what look like three routine problems. But the arsonist the extortionist and the thief are not as straightforward as they seem (r).

11.00 Film: The Last of Sheila (1973), A star-studded cast including James Coburn, Raquel Welch, Jame Mason, Dyan Cennon, lan McShane, Joan Hackett and Richard Benjamin appear in this amiable whodunit about a film producer who asks six of the guests at the party at this own house, one year later. The meeting is designed the marrierer, but the sts at the party at which his wife was guests think it is all part of the preparations for a film. Then the guests begin to die. Sometim confused but always tongue-incheek, the biggest danger to the plot is that Miss Marple may get bored on holiday in the Caribbean and turn up to solve this one as well. Directed by Herbert Ross. (Ceefax) 12.55am Weather



6.50 Open University: Maths — Modelling Turkeys 7.15 Organic Chemistry: Peptide Synthesis 7.40 Technology: Graphs, Networks and Design 8.05 Fundamentals of Computing 8.30 Biology, Brain and Behaviour 8.55 Changing Britain, Changing World: Beyond Famine 9.20 Discovering Physics: Special Relativity 9.45 Exploring Educational Issues: Black Girls in Search of Learning 10.10 Living with Technology: Cancer — Some of the Options 10.35 State and Society: Propaganda 11.00 History of tics: Non-Euclidean Geometry 11.25 The 19th Century Novel and its Legacy: Tolstoy's Anna Karenina 11.50 Maths: Probability and Statistics 12.15 Education: Cognitive Development 12.40 Art in 15th Century Italy 1.05 Nuclear Weapons: Nuclear Proliferation 1.30 Modern Art and Modernism: Dali and Surrealism 1.55 Culture and Belief in Europe: 1450-1600 2.20 Open Advice: Looking Forward to Summer

School 2.45 Mahabharat. Episode 16 of the 91part drama based on the Indian eoic poem. Krishna and his brother Balaram come to the rescue of Nandgaon vietor use rescue or Nandgaon viltage when the evil King Kans commands two demons to burn it down. In Hindi with English subtitles 3.25 Film: Sons of the Musketeers

(1952) starring Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara. Both stars settle down to some serious buckling of swashes in an early (and success) example of showbusiness cashing in on a good thing to make sequel after sequel. Second-generation muskeleers are recruited by the French queen to stop a ruthless duke from kidnapping her son and successor. Look out for the swordplay of the legendary O'Hara herself. Directed by Lewis Allen

4,00 Cricket: First Test. Tony Lewis introduces live coverage of the closing session of the third day's play in the first Test at Lord's between England and India. The commentators are Richie Benaud and Jack Bannister with summaries by Ray lingworth, Geoffrey Boycott and Sunil Gavaskar 6.15 World Equestrian Games. Action

from the cross-country phase of the three-day event in Stockholm, introduced by Hugh Thomas 6.45 Eyes on the Prize: Fighting Back 1957-62. Second part of the documentary series chronicling the struggle for black civil rights in the struggle for back civit ngms in the United States. The federal Supreme Court outlawed segregation in schools, but the south fiercely opposed the move. Governor Faubus of Arkansas used the National Guard to ensure that only white students attended Little Rock Central High School (r)

7.45 NewsView. Today's news and sport from Moira Stuart, Jane Corbin review the week's news in pictures with subtitles. Weather 8.30 The Real Thing?

 The planist David Owen Norris takes to his bicycle and calls on the great and good of the music world to discuss the pros and cons of so-called authentic performances. The agenda is neatly set by two clips of the opening of Beethoven's Fifth. One features the Philharmonia under Klemperer with modern instruments, the other has Roger Nomington and his London Classical Players playing the instruments of Beethoven's period. We are told that the first movement takes Klemperer seven minutes and 17 seconds and Norrington six minutes and 35 seconds. The debate is joined. Normgton emollierity insists he is not trying to produce the one valid ce. Jeffrey Tate and Pierre Boulez side with the anti-euthenticists and so does the philosopher Roger Scruton, in this context belying his

Starts: 10.45am The Ghost of Monk's Island 11.00 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Windsurf 2.35 ... And They Walked Away 3.35-5.00 Film: Men of Sherwood Forest 11.15 Film: Policewoman Centerfold 1.00 Finday the 13th 2.00 The Munsters Today 2.30 Raw Power 3.30-4.00 Night Gallery

As Lordon except: 12,30pm-1.00 Am Fasach 2.35 Film. The Electric Horseman

1.50-5.00 Cartoon 5.10-5.15 Criomagar 11.15 Film The Man in the Brown Sur

Offiam Korak 200 The Hit Man and He 4.00 William Tell 4.30-5.00 Ame

As London except: 1.40pm The Oldest Rooke 2.35 Film The Black Rose 4.50-5.00 Bunny and Claude 11.15 Film. Chma Hand 1.00pm Kopak 2.00 Hit Man and Her 4.05 William Tell 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten

As London except: 2.35pm Film. The Black Rose 4.50-5.00 Certoon 11.15 Film. Aloha Means: Goodbye 1.00am Mamed...With Children 1.30 Times's Company 2.00 The His Man and Her 4.00-5.00 This Week in Nascar

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Campbells 2.35 Spectacular World of Gunness Records 3.00 Film. The Norman Swordsman 11.15 Beauty and the Beast 12.10am Film Urban Cowboy 2.35 Film Manhunter 4.00 The Investile Man 4.30-6.00 Without Total

As London except: 12:30pm-1.00 The South West Week 2:35 All Islands to Starboard 3:35-5.00 Film Beg. Berrow or Steal 11 15 Film Scandal Sheet 1.00am

Kogsk 2.00 The Hit Man and Her 4.00 William Tell 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten

Suavage 1.00am Close.

**NETWORK 2** 

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HTV WALES

SCOTTISH

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Pierre Boulez: anti-authenticist (8.30pm)

reputation as a conservative Raymond Leppard preaches compromise, a way of saying that here is room for everyone 9.50 Film: Cannery Row (1982) starring Nick Nolte, Debra Winger, Audrey Lindley and Frank MacRae. Namated by John Huston. Notte as Steinbeck's marine biologist on the Monterey waterfront, eventually finding happiness in the middle of all the human flotsam washed up there, with lover Debra Winger. Neither star can really breathe much life into a dull film. Whether Requel Welch, who would have played Winger's role but was sacked in mid-production, could have done better is questionable. Directed by David S. Ward

11.45 Cricket: First Test, Richie Benaud introduces highlights of the third day's play at Lord's between England and India. Ends at 12.20am

#### ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 11.30 The ITV Chart Show. The Vintage Video features Hall and Oates 12.30 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends. Outdoor adventures of Mark Twain's

young heroes
1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather
1.05 LWT News and weather
1.10 A Beetle Called Derek. Andrea Arnold presents the programme on environmental issues. Today, in Kent, she searches for a healthy meal

1.40 Coronation Street (r) 2.35 Matlock: The Professor, Matlock's former mentor is framed for a hit-and-run death by four resentful students, and the hayseed lawyer has to defend him

despite seemingly cast-iron prosecution evidence. With Andy Griffith 3.35 Film: The Night Nurse (1977) Starring Kate Fitzpatrick and Davine Whitehouse. An Australiantelevision drama about a young woman who answers an advertisement for the position of night nurse to an ageing opera star - and lives to regret it. Directed by Igor Auzins

5.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 5.05 LWT News and weather 5.15 Zorro, Duncan Regehr as Zorro dons his mask and continues his swashbuckling fight against tyranny 45 Champion Blockbusters

6.35 Stars in Their Eyes. Leslie Crowther introduces more singers who try to impersonate their idols. Getting the atment today are Madonna, Roy Orbison and Barbra Streisand.
7.05 It's Beadle! Members of the studio audience step forward to participate in another selection of humiliating 7.35 Close to Home. So so domestic sitcom about a divorced vet (Paul Nicholas), bringing up two children (r). (Oracle) 8.05 The Saint: The Big Beng. Simon

..........

Dutton stars as the man whose life consists of a stream of unusual events in glamorous locations, involving equally attractive women. (Oracle) 9.55 News with Sue Carpenter. Sport and weather 10.10 LWT Weather



Denis Norden: punster and pundit (10.15pm)

10.15 Pick of the Pilots. Denis Norden's programmes always carry the danger that his links will be better than his clips. He starts this one with a pun of such brilliance that I will not spoil things by repeating it. He is a hard act to follow but his anthology from American television shows that never got further than the pilot stage is well chosen.

For every show that makes it nine are junked. All one can say is the dividing line must be very thin. As abortive comedy with Rue abortive comedy with Rue McClanehan of Golden Gids seems in McClanehan of Golden Cars seems in this evidence to be no less furny. The evidence to be no less furny. The evidence to be no less furny. The evidence is very shrewd on the workings of American popular television and cambia of mounting a more searching analysis than he attempts here. Festing analysis than he attempts here. Festing analysis of the expression will let bim loose. one day someone will let him loose on a longer slot. The result could the list as entertaining but at the same time get closer to the heart of the matter. get croser to the meant of the metter 10.45 Spitting Image. More satire from the

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11.15 Tour of Duty. American drama focusing on the experiences of young conscripts on a tour of duty in /ietnam

12.15am Film: The Oblong Box (1969) starring Vincent Price, Christopher Leer and Hilary Dwyer, Julian Markham: keeps his brother, Edward, prisoner in his house, claiming that he has a tropical disease which requires complete isolation. But the family lawyer is scaptical. Stylishly effective horror, directed by Gordon Hessier. Followed by News headlines 2.15 Film: Blood Feud (1978) starring: 4

Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastrollanni and Giancarlo Giannini. A bizате, tongue in check revenge drame about a Sicilian woman, widowed in the Sicilian woman, who we in the second world war, who is courted by a lawyer and a gangster and is unable to decide between them. Directed by Lina Wertmuller 4.00 The Hift Man and Her. Pete Waterman and Michaele Strachan with

the latest disco trends and music 5.00 ITN Morning News with Christabel King. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Comic Book 7.30 International Times 8.00 Transworld Sport 9.00 Channel 4 Racing: The Morning Line

9.25 Australian Rules Football 10.30 Hand in Hand (r) 11.00 Check Out (r). (Teletext) 11.30 Wagon Train (b/w). Vintage western

series. This week's guest star is Ray Danton 12.30 California Off Beat, Wayne Freedman looks at Californians'

obsession with nature and the

outdoor life 1.00 Equinox: Robotopia: A look at the Japanese capacity for producing robots for service industries and manufacturing (r)



Michael Dillane: the son of Aran (2.00pm)

2.00 Film: Man of Aran (1934, b/w). In these days when television crews fly out to remote parts of the world at a moment's notice, the achievement of Robert Plaherty can easily be forgotten. Flaherty was a pioneer of film documentary whose

studies of eskimo life in *Nannock of* the North and of Polynesian tribes in Mosna are rightly halled as landmarks of the medium. Flaherty was a painstaking film-maker who spent. months and years selling up his subjects and gathering his footage. His favourite theme was the struggle between man and nature and he returned to it in Man of Aran. The film was shot on Inishmore, the largest of the bleak Aran islands off the west coast. the bleak Aran islands off the west coas of Ireland, and follows a fishing family as they try to wrest a living from the sea. It is not strictly a documentary in that the characters are fictional (although played by amateurs) and Faherty's timeges sometimes have postic rather than literal truth. But the film is besufficially shot end turnen feeling spines. shot and human feeling shines through every sequence 3.25 Film: The Admirable Criction

(1957). Kanneth More stars in a competent version of J. M. Barrie's comedy about a butler who has to teach his anstocratic employers how to survive after they are shipwrecked on a desert island. Excellent support from the crusty Cecil Parker. Directed by Lewis Gilbert. 5.10 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Teletext).

6.30 Don't Just Sit There. A new series designed to show that almost all areas of sport are open to the disabled

7.00 The World This Week includes an interview with Afrikaans resistance: leader Eugene Terreblanche. ollowed by Weather 8.00 Mahler's Symphony No.8. A live transmission from Selisbury Cathedral, in aid of the Save Our Spire Fund. More than 400 voices have been marshalled for the night, comprising

the King's College Boy's School Choir, the Brighton Festival Chorus and Philharmonia Chorus. The concert is : introduced by the Prince of Wales, 9.45 thirtysomething. Superior scap about Americans approaching the

Phyliosan age. (Telefext)

10.45 Film: Zan Boko (1988).

Accomplished and fascinating study of the themes of enforced urbanisation:

and media censorship in black Africa. and the theme of arbitrary power and its abuse by governments. Directed and its abuse by government by Gaston Kabore. In French with English subtitles 12.30am Verdict

● Tonight's personal dilemma is that of a 36-year-old woman, who is infective desperately wants a child and stands no chance of adopting one in Britain. Should she pay £9,000 to buy a baby in Ecuador? The baby will enjoy a better material life in well-neeled middle-class Guildford than in its own country but the racial mix could lead to trouble later on. The case is fictional but topical. It is debated by a "jury" of 12 who at the end of an hour's discussion take a formal vote: As in previous programmes Verdict eschews reliance on experts and throws the floor open to ordinary people. who seem to have been chosen to provide a good mix of age, gender, class and colour. The quality of argument is high but perhaps the discussion goes on a shade too long, leading to some repetition. At the start of tonight a the votes are divided equally between the ayes, the noes and abstainers. Part seeing how far opinions change in the course of the evening 1.45 The Harp in the South. Episode four

of the Australia drame (r). Ends at 2.40

4.30 Science Now: Peter Evans talks to scientists about the sun's shocks and surprises 5.00 Conversation Piece: Sue MacGregor talks to baritone. Thomas Alter about his life and work felt.

and work (s) (r)
5.25 Little Bighty on the Down: The

comical goings on in the fictional village of Little Blighty (s) (f) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 News; Sports Round-Up 6.25 Crizens omnibus edition (s) 7.10 Stop the Week (s) 7.45 Saturitan-Minht Theather The

7.45 Saturday-Night Theatre: The Pope's Brother.

Steve Walker has written a devisithly inventive fantasy.

but it would be giving too \_...
much away to dwell on the

satanic twist in its tail, and perhaps wrong even to reveal that there is one. Dinsdale

Landen, unrivalled as a full-

in low geers, play identical twins: Landen being the betting shop habitue, and

Hawthome being the pontiff

throttle farceur, and Denys Hawthome, always at his best

#### ITY VARIATIONS

**ANGLIA** 

As London except: 2.35pm Max Bygraves 3.35-5.00 Film: Somebody's Out To Gel Jenne 11.15 Film: Came 1.05 The Best of Stephen King's World of Hornor 2.00 The His Man and Her 4.00-5.00 US Pro-Surling Your.

As London except: 1.40pm The Life and Times of Grzzly Adems 2.40-5.00 Film: The 7th Dawn 11.15 Film: China Hend 1.00em Kojak 2.00 The Hri Man and Her 4.05 William Tell 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Champions 2.35-5.00 Fam The Electric Horseman 11.15 Fam The Groundstar Conspiracy 1.00em Kojak 2.00 The Twieght

Zone 2.30 CinemAttractions 3.00 America:

Top Ten 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.00-5.00 Senior

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Wind-surl 2.35-5.00 Film: The World of Suzi Wong 1.30 Europe Express 2.00 Film. Ulmreo Jas

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low production runs, they feature a host of interestir eature a most or interestin haracters throughout istory to the present day.

intee that the

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products are of the finest detail and quality, making your purchase a

d investment for the future.

KF

1.10 Film: Policewoman Cambelold 1.00am Finday the 13th 2.00 The Munsters Today 2.30 Raw Power 3.30-4.00 The Twilight Zone. TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.40pm Film: A Prize of Arms\* 3.35 McCloud 4.30-6.00 Bullsaye 11.15 Film: China Hand 1.00em Kojak 2.00 The Hit Man and Her 4.00 William Tell 4.30-

ULSTER

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Kevin Francis Ceramics

BYJUGS

1

11:50 Ritter's Cove 12.15pm Adventure Bound 1.05 The Bronz Women 1.55 News followed by Paucariambo — The Rest of the Rever 3.00 Film: Ceiling Zero 4.40 Russen Crous 5:30 New Chestnuts 6.00 The Angelus 6.07 News 6.15 Around the World in 15 Minutes 6.30 Some Mothers Do lave 1 mm 7.05 The Social Climbers Do lave 1 mm 7.05 The Social Climbers 8.10 The Flying Doctors 9.00 News 9.20 Small Sacrifices 11.05 News followed by Film Le Suswand 1.00am Close. As London except: 12.90pm-1.00 The Munsters Today 1.40 Shinty: Scotland vibration 2.40 Film: Family Flight 4.00-5.00 The A-Team 11.15 Film: O — The Winged Serpent 1.00pm Koek 2.00 Hit Men and Her 4.05 William Tell 4.30-5.00 Top Ten YORKSHIRE

As London except: 2.35pm-5.00 Film Red River 12.10am Film. Lola 2.00 Hit Man and Her 4.00-5.00 The Life in the Chateau

Starts: 12.00 News 12.04pm Sports Stadium 5.10 Special Chympics 6.55 Nuachi 7.00 Pinni 7.30 The Tracey Ulfrian Show 8.00 News followed by Serengeti Dany 9.00 Greyhound Racing 10.05 Late Night Theatre. Natural Causes 11.25 Channel Dizze Tunes 12.00 Close. Starts: 6.00am Early Morning 9.25 Austra-lian Rules Football 10.30 Hand in Hand 11.00 Check Out 11.30 Loads Mr.

Stands

9"Tall

### 4.35 Fishing Village 5.10 Brooksde 6.30 Don't Just 3rt There 7.00 Citizen 2000 7.30 Newyddion 7.40 Gweld Ser 8.25 Athletsu 9.00 Film on Four Take Two, Eart the Peach 10.45 Mahler's 8th Symphony 12.30 Verdict 1.45 The Harp in the South 2.40 RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Gary King 7.00 The Brumo and Lz Breakfast Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 12.30pm The Radio 1 Saturday Roedshow 2.00 Glasgow-A-Go-Go 1980-90 3.00 The Saturday Sequence 7.00 Andy Peables Soul Tran 10.00 in Concert: Ziggy Mastey and the Melody Makers, recorded at the Tower and Country Circh. recorded at the Town and Country Club, London 11.00-2.00am The Saturday

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00em Dave Bussey 6.00 Gratiam Knight 7.45 Dear Racko 2.8.05 Ronne Hilton with Sounds of the Fiftes 9.00 Johnne Ray A Inbute by Dave Gelly 10.00 Saturday Club 12.00 Gerald Harper 1.30cm Someone and the Grumble Saturcay Cuto 12:00 Gerato number 1.30pm Someone and the Grumbleweeds 2.00 Robin Ray on Record 3.00 Numby on Saturcay 4.6 Martin Harris at the Wunftzer Organ, Cannon constru. Harrow 5.0 Cineme 2.5.30 Jazz Score 6.0 Harrow 5.0 Cinema 2.5.30 Jazz Score 6.1
Bethind the Crease (new series): Enc.
Idle's new musical 7.15 Can I Take That
Again? Jonathan Hewalt with
commentators' blunders 7.30 Max With
Love 8.00 Montgomery, Plant and
Stritch 9.30 String Sound 10.00 Radio 2
Arts Programme 12.05am Stars of the
State 6.44.00 Card Order for Order Arts Programme 12.05am Stars of the Solves Mike Berry 1.004.00 Geoff Oxley

with Night Ride MW as above except: 1.30-6.00pm Sport on 2.7.25-9.00 Rugby Union: Argentina v England

### **WORLD SERVICE**

All bress in BST
6.00am News 6.09-24 Hours 6.30 Londres
Maim 7 00 Newsdesk 7.30 Mendian 8.00
News 8.09-24 Hours 8.30 From the Weddes
8.45 Network LW 9.00 Nows 9.09 Wedds of
Farth 9.15 A July Good Show 10.00 News
10.09 Hewew of the British Press 10.15 The
World Today 10.30 Financial News 10.39
Sports Roundup 10.45 World Brief 11.01
Here's 14.15 Letter From America World Today 10,30 Fritancia News Island Sports Roundup 10,45 World Brief 11,01 Here's Humph 11,15 Letter From America 11,30 Mich Magazine 12,00 News 12,00pm News about Britan 12,15 Club 648 12,30 Memban 1,00 Newsreel 1,15 Multitrack 3 1,45 Sports Roundup 2,00 News 2,09 24 Hours 2,30 Network UK 2,45 Sportsworld 3,01 Sportsworld (corr) 4,00 Newsreel 4,15 BBC English 4,30 Network 14,00 Newsreel 4,15 BBC English 4,30 Network 14,00 German Features 5,00 News 5,00 News 3,00 Houte Roll Proms 90 8,45 From the Weekles 9,00 News 9,00 From Our Own Correspondent 9,30 Memban 10,01 Sports Roundup 10,15 Suste Plain Netherland 10,30 To Right A Wrong 11,00 Newshour 12,00 News 12,05 mm Words of fast 12,15 A Johy Good Show 1,00 Newsdesk 1,30 The Ken Bruce Show 2,01 Play of the Week Separation 3,00 News 3,09 Review of the British Press 3,15 Newsreel 3,30 Who'd Have Thoughil H 4,00 From Cur sneed 3.30 Who'd Have Thought It 4.0 Nows 4,09News about Britain 4.15 From Cur Own Correspondent 4.30 Personal View 4.45 Nachnothen und Presseschau 5.00 Germen Features 5.53 News in German 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Fatancial Réview 5.55 Weather and Traval News

### RADIO 3

 6.35am Open University (FM only)
 6.55 Weather and News Headlines
 7.00 Morning Concert: Rossini
 (Overture, The Italian Girl in Algiers: National PO under Riccardo Chailiy); Liszt (Hungarian Rhapsody No 12: Jorge Bolet, piano); Bax (Symphonic Scherzo: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Vernon Handley)

News Morning Concert (cont): Dukas (The Sorcerer's Apprentice: Berlin PO under James Levine); Falla (Ritual Fire Dance, Flamor bruio Montreal Symphony Orchestra under Dutoil); Françaix Danses exotiques: Mainz (Dailses exunques, mean? Wind Ensemble); Chopm (Polonaise in A flat, Op 53, Herouc; Malcolm Frager, peano); Gournot (Ballet music from Faust; Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra under David Zinman).

David Zinman) 8.30 News 8.35 Boumemouth Sinfonietta under Jean-Bernard Pommier, piano, performs Poulenc (Sinforietta); Mozart (Piano Concerto No 11 in F, K 413) (r)

9.30 Record Release (FM only from 10.55): Gombert (Lugebat David Absalon: Hilliard Ensemble); Boyce (Solomon, Part 1: Parley of Instruments under Roy Goodman, with Bronwen Mills, soprano, Howard Crook, tenor); Mozart (Cuartet in B flat, K 589; (Chartet in B riat, K 589; Endelhon String Quartet); Méhul (Symphony No 2 in D: Les Musiciens du Louvre under Minkowski); Shostakovich (Violin Concerto No 1; RPO under Ashkenazy, with Boris Belkin) £ 30mm Toet Match Special

with Boris Belkin) 10.55-6.30pm Test Match Special (MW only): England v India. Commentary on the third day's play of the hirst Comhi Test at Lord's 1.05pm News 1.10 A View from the Boundary, with guest John Major, MP 1.30 County Scoreboard 1.40-6.30

Scoreboard 1.40-6.30
Commentary
11.55 Jill Gomez and Graham
Johnson (FM only): The
soprano end prantet perform
Schubert (Im Frühlring: Die
Manacht, Erntelled, Herbst;
Winterlied, An mein Herz;
Frühlungsglaube): Britten (The
Poet's Echo); Robert Gerhard
(Canconero, 1957) (4) (Cancionero, 1957) (f)
1.00pm News (FM only): Where
Scientific Terms Come From.
The third of four reliections on
the public understanding of
empires by Professor, lohn science by Professor John

1.10 The Classical Guitar at Esztergom (FM only): Martin Myslivecek plays Peter Eben (Toccata): Urban (Three Spenish Pieces): Petr Fiala (Sonatina); Milan Tesar (Four Childhood Moods) 1.45 Mozart (FM only) Christopher Kite plays Sonale in A minor, K 310 and Sonale in A, K 331 nade by Johann Fritz, c. 1813

venties Sondheim on 2.30 S Broadway (FM only): Follies. In the second of six programmes, Mark Steyn features performences from Follies in Concert, recorded at the Lincoln Center

the Lincoln Center
4.10 Music from Bologna (FM only):
London Baroque play late
17th-century cncertos and
sonatas by Torelli, Gaoven,
Battista Vitali. Cazzati and the
young Corelli (r)
5.00 Jazz Record Requests (FM
only) with Charles Fox
5.45 Interpretations on Record (FM
only until 6.30): Leo Black
examines the changing

examines the changing approaches to Schumann's Cello Concerto which has been recorded more than 30 times over the last 50 years. He also consolers the relationship between soloist relationship between soloist and conductor se of Thought: Eric

6.45 A Pause of Thought: Eric Parkin plays pisho music by William Beines. Coloured Leaves; Silverpoints; Nocturne, Pisno Sonata No 2; Twilight Pieces; The Chimes 7.30 Proms 1990: Live from the Royal Albert Hail, London. CBSO Chorus; Simon Halsey Singers, City of Birmangham Symphony Orchestra under Simon Rattle, with Colin Parr, clarinet, perform Brahms (Symphony No 4). 8.10 Peter Paul Nash talks to John Adams about his growing reputation as a conductor. 8.30 Debussy (Rhapsody for clarinet and orchestra); John Adams (Harmonium)

Adams (Hammonium)

9.25 Three Alhambra Tales: Part 1:
The Legend of the Aragian
Astrologer, read by Neville Jason (r)

9.45 Medici String Quartet performs
Mathias (Quartet No 3);
Schubert (Quartet in A minor,
D 804), incl 10.15 Interval

Reading (r) 10.55 A Sequence of Noctumes played by the prenist Paul

Crossley

11.20 Music from South India pleyed by Prapancham Sitaram, Rute, Anoor Ramiershine, volin, Vidwan Rajagopel, mrdangam)

12.00 News 12.05am Close

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 The Farming Week 6.50 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.55 Weather 7.00 Today, incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 7.55, 78.58 W 9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4 9.30 Breaksway: Holiday and travel

news 10.00 News: Loose Ends (new series): The return of Ned Sherm, with live guests, and Robert Elms, Victoria Mather, Emma Freud, Richard Jobson, Craig Charles, Arthur Smith and Sandi Tolswig (s) 11.00 News; The Week in Westmenter with Policin

Westminster with Robin Oakley

11.30 Europhile: Max Easterman
with the last in the present series of the topical magazine programme covening Urocean issues

12.00 Money Box: Unmudding Your Money Box: Unmudding Your Money. Heather Payton with the third of four programmes offering edvice on maneging personal and family finances 12.25pm The News Quiz: The last programme in the series, hosted by Barry Took, with guests Richard Ingrams, John Wells and Clive Anderson (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? James 1.10 Any Questions? James Naughte in Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, with panellists Kenneth Beker, MP, Bea Campbell, Pobin Cook, MP, and Barbara Annel (f)
2.00 News; Any Answers? 071-580 4411. James Naughte takes Isterners calls on Issues raised in Any Questions?
2.30 Play: The Man That Got Away, by Philip Norman, Heritoy.

Play: The Men This Son Away, by Philip Norman, Hedley (James Holland) is looking lorward to a holiday in Norfolk where he will be staying with his mother (Marian Diamond) at a hotel she manages. However, life for a divorcee in 1950s England is not easy (s)

3.45 Children of the Cloth: Writer, satinst and comic actor John Wells talks to Trevor Barnes about his upbringing as the son of the Rural Dean of Bognor Regis (s) (5 of 5) 4.00 Will You Still Love Me?: in the that of four programmes, over 60s from around Britain talk frankly about romantic and sexual love (s) (r)

Walker re-works the telepathic phenomenon in Durnes's Corsican Brothers to good effect, and just when we fear he has exceeded the bounds, of good taste, he steps down his miracle-play mastercard (s) 9.00 Music in Mind (new saries):

Brian Kay with a selection of popular melodies (s)
9.50 Ten to Ten led by the Rev Stephen Oliver (s) 9.59 10.00 News 10.15 The Gardening Ouz (new

10.45 The Gardening Ouiz (new series) (s) (r)
10.45 Once Upon A Time: Swalkows and Amazons and the Lake
District. The last of six programmes in which Christina Hardyment escorts.
Marpries Lotthouse around places connected with children's stones. chaldren's stones

11:00 The Tingle Factor. Lynsey de Paul lake about the music that sends a shiver down her spine (s) (r) 11,30 Amala Brown iwn and Company;

Arnold and his learn with their turny look at the world (s) 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Westher 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Programme News 5.50-5.55 Programme News

FREOUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1083kHz/275m;FM-97, 6-99 8. Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90: 92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94 6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m, FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m, FM-94.9. World Service: MW 648kHz/463m

SATELLITE

SKY ONE SKY ONE
6.00am Beiner Reef 6.30 The Flying Kiwi
7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 The Bionic Woman
12.00 Frank Bough's World — Search for
Adventure. Berginen of Kalmanyaro 1 00pm
Back. Sheep Squadron 2.00 Wresting
Challenge 3.00 The Incredible Hulk 4.00
Chopper Squad 5.00 Sams Where Genillemen Agree 6.00 Sity Star Search 7 00 Those
Amazing Ammais 8.00 Saturday Night Main
Event 9.30 The Historhier 10.00 Superstars
of Wrestling 11.00 Sky World News Tonight
11.30 The Untouchablos 12.30am Pages
from Skytext

SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5.30cm. Those Were the Days 6.30 Curwond 8.30 Those Were the Days 10.30 Motor Sports News 11.30 Our word 12.30cm Fastnon TV 1.30 The Reporter's 2.30 Motor Sports News 3.30 Cus word 4.30 Proce Were the Day's 5.0 chierant ment This Week 6.30 Fastnon Tv 7.30 The Reporter's with Bob Finerio 9.30 Entertainment This Week 10.30 Fastnon TV 11.30 The Best of Target 12.30cm. The Reporter's 1.30 Those there the Day's 2.30 Our World

3.30 The Best of Target 4.30 The Lords

Animated tentesy about a group of mysic beings searching for life-giving light in a glowing psol 4,00 Almost Pertners: A detective and a young grit track down some theves 5.00 The Mighty Pawns. The escapades of young chest-playing genuses 6.00 Jane and the Lost City (1987) A secretary to an English army colonel is sent

secretary to an enginer amy countries sent to Africa in search of deamonds to help save the Empire Staming Sam Jones, Jasper Carrott and Maud Adams
7 40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 The Rescue (1987) A team of Air Force loss embaring on a mission to restule their fathers who are being held prisoner in North Korea Starring kevin Debon Christina remos Marc Price and Ned Vaughti 9 40 UK Top 10 10.00 Les Patterson Saves the Work

1.30em Murphy's Law (1986) Charles Bronson stars as a stoney-laced Los Angeles detective, framed for a string of murders, who acts out to clear his name 4,00 Mane — A Triue Story (1985) Sasy Spacek stars as a single mother attempting both to raise her three chadren and to reform the Temptine progress externa resource. Chatters life! 2.00pm The Glo-Friends - The Quest e Tennessee prison service. Co-stars, Jeff mets Ends 5.50

> EUROSPORT 6.00am As Sky One 9.00 Eurobes 9.30
> Motor Sport 10.00 Tear 12.00 Preview
> 12.30pm Eurosport Live. Equestranism.
> Motor Sport, Tennis Dutch Open 6.00 Motor
> Sport 7.00 Swimming East German Championiships 8.00 Equestranism 9.30 Motor
> Sport 10.00 Boxing 11.00 Kerste 11.30
> Golf The US PGA Seriors Open 12.30am

SCREENSPORT 6.30em Powersports International 7.80 Motor Sport 8.30 Surfing 9.15 Spein Spain Sport 9.30 Tesnis 11.30 US Pro Boxing 1.00pm Major League Basebal 3.00 Motor Sport 5.00 Show Jumping 6.00 Weekend Livit. Tenths — Semi-final of the men's Canadan Open 8.00 Motor Sport 9.00 Tenph Bowling 10.00 Powerboal Racing 10.45 Show Jumping 1.00am Motor Sport 11 45 Kanoyland (1987) Making a life Preatening decision an embic dancer furns against her protession when one of her colleagues des after talling drugs. Staming Kim Evenson, Sendard Bergman and Charles Laulette

3.00 Major League Basebell

Ywenty-lour hours of rock and pop

12.00 Captain Gollant 12.30pm Energy O'Toole 1.00 The Torn Ewell Show 1.39 One Step Beyond 2.00 Championship Rodeo 2.45 Video Remow Show 3.00 Whosting 4.00 The Edge of Night 8.00 The Solva-

Vision Shopping Channel

ang the career of 19th-centur and manstrel man Dan Emmott, has to chose petwoon two men, one of their

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LIFESTYLE

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

12.00 Dixie (1943): Starring Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour Musical biopic chart-ing the career of 1981-century songwitter or of the title song which became the unofficial inthem of the American South 1.50pm Hends across the Table 11555. b/w/ Staring Carole London, Fed NacAlurray and Ration Bellamy A manicural. worldly, the other poor worldly, the other poor 4.00 Back to the Beach (1997) Staring France Avalor and Annette Funçalis. Two modile-aged parents relive that youth when they return to their former haunts

6.00 Surrander (1987): Cornedy starting Michael Carre and Sally Field. A novelest and a panty? tell in love after being bound together naked during a nobbery at a party 8.00 Javia — The Rinninge (1987): Starting together naked during a robbery of a party 8.00 Jews — The Remenge (1987): Starning Lomane, Gary. Lace Guest and Machael Carno Following the death of Chief Brody, its wile travels to the Balfatnias, only to encounter the great white sherk once again 10.00 High Spirits (1988). Attempting to save the family home, on improvement makenne indvertises his capite on immindication between his capite on immindication between the ratio phosts soon put in an exponential Stating Peter O'Toole 11.45 Mad Max 2 (1981): Starting Mat Gibson and Bruce Spence. New a campilete loner, Max helps defand a rate of supply opening a manufactory blief garing. 1.25am Paycho III (1980): Starting Amtiony Perkins and Dene Scannid. Normen Bates is homocald urges rise once more Ends 3:00.

homscrael urges rise once more. Ends 3.00

GALAXY

7.00am Superinends 7.30 Re-Mix 9.00 The Gazany Club Show 12.00 Mighter Moon 1.30pm Doctor Who — From Sic Start 2.00 Cool Cube, stot at 2.30 The Seletite Game, and at 4.00 Teerage Mutant Hero Tursen 5.00 Grange Hit Thu Early Years 5.30 Ker's Court 6.00 The Goodnes 6.30 Till Death Lis

Love Keith Allen 10.30 Saturday Move: The Postman Always Rugs Twice 12.45em Living Colo 1.15 The Ann Jesan Show

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9.30am Sportsdesk 10.00 NFL National Football League 1.00pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 full Trax 3.00 Australien Rugby League 4.00 American Soorts Cavaldade 5.00 American Switzerland 5.00 American Witesting 8.00 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Main Event Crickel, First Combil Test, England v India 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Racing Fight of the Week 12.00 Sportsdesk Region of the Week 12.00 Sportsdesk Region Fight of the Week 12.00 Sportsdesk Region R

12.00 The Make Smith Show 1.00pm; Summar Edition 2.00 Front of House 2.30 Encore L'Amour de Trois O'Auroes 4.40°. Documentary Bausch and Mer Company 6.50 Case Check Berlioz — Symphosis, Farnashque, 7.30, Bravol 8.00 Setunday Performance: The Maritra Graham Canea Company 9.35 Late Night Music Susia Plano Rectal

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6.00 TV-am

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6.45 Open University. Ends at 8.50 8.55 Playdays (r) 9.15 Umbrella. Children's multi-faith religious series (r) 9.30 This is the Day. A simple religious service from a viewer's home on the

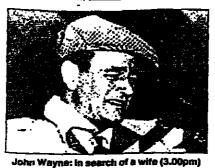
19.00 Bugs Burny's Year (r)
10.25 Film: The Spy with a Cold Nose
(1966) surring Lonel Jeffnes and (1900) starming Lioner Jennies and Laurence Harvey. Silly spy tale, from the distinguished feam of Alan Galton and Ray Simpson, of a ver who is blackmaried by MI5 into inserting a transmitter in a dog which is being given to the Soviet learler as a present given to the Soviet leader as a present. Directed by Daniel Petrie (Ceelax) 11.55 Torn and Jarry Double Bitl
12.05 Sign Extra. An edition of the programme Clean State adapted for the

hearing impaired. Wales: Farming in 12.30 Country File. John Craven and Rupert Segar look at the effects of lourism and the "lessure industry" on

areas of natural beauty such as the Lake District 12.55 Weather District 12.55 Weather

1.00 News with Mora Stuart followed by
Speaking Volumes. P. D. James and
guests Kathleen Tynan, Peter
Barnes and Anthony Grey cast their
eyes over a controversial Sylvia Plath
biography, a history of the world, and a
war thrifter 1.45 The Pink Panther
Show In

Show (r) EastEnde 2.00 Ea nders (r). (Ceefax) 3.00 Film: The Quiet Man (1952). John Ford's penchant for mixing sentimentality and knockabout humour was never more successfully demonstrated than in this boisterous comedy of love and feuding in an Irish never-never land. The story is



borrowed from The Taming of the Strew with John Wayne as a former boxer returning to his native Galway in search of a wife and finding her the tery shape of Maureen O'Hara. The film comprises and a Ford's Instrumental Conference film contains one of Ford's tenderest sequences, as Wayne and O'Hara first become attracted, and one of his most vigorous, a brawling punch-up between Wayne and Victor McLaglen which seems to take them half we across the country. At the end of it no one gets hurt and that sums up the ble mood of the film. If the Ireland of The Quet Man never existed Ford drew on his Irish ancestry to treat a favounte theme, the impact of an outsider on a close-knit traditional society. The film brought Ford his suith Oscar, still a record for a director fax). Northern Ireland: The Ulster Air Show 3.40 Film: Man of the

5.05 All Our Children. How children learn music. (Ceefax) 5.55 Head over Heels. Susan Rae and Lucy Pilkington (ake another look at the man's world from a women's perspective. (Ceefax)

6.25 News with Moira Stuart. Weather 6.40 Festival. Bill Oddie visits a Nordic Festival in Stratford-upon-Avon. (Csefax) 7.15 All Creatures Great and Small. More from the personable Yorkshire vets

(r) (Ceefax) 8.05 Blackadder the Third. Historical sarcasm with amoral Edmund.

Blackedder is cursing both sides involved in the French revolution and the Scarlet Pimpernel in particular. But a bet changes his tune (r) (Ceefax) 8.35 Film: Travelling North (1986) Leo McKern as a cantankerous, 70-year-old

McKern as a centenkerous, 70-year-old retired engineer quitting Melbourne for Queensland and having to be cared for by his middle-aged girlfriend (Julia Blake) after his health gives out. A strongly acted Australian viriation of On Golden Pond. Directed by Carl Shultz. (Ceetax)

10.10 News with Martyn Lawis. Weather 10.25 Everyman: Dear Archbishop. With the announcement on Wednesday of the

the announcement on Wednesday of the Bishop of Bath and Wells to become the new Archbishop of Canterbury, Everyman has asked contributors to write him open letters advising him on on the issues with which he should be concerned 11.05 The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd. Comedy staming Blair Brown as

an American real-estate broker Wales: Cricket — Glams v Derbys 11.30 You and 92. What will the single European market mean for our environment? Wales: The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd

12.05am The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore looks at an exciting project, still very much in the future, a manned ianding on Satum's largest moon. Wales: 12:00 You and 92 12:30 Mahabharat (r). Wales: News 1.10 Weather

8.00 TV-am Reports. Current affairs programme presented by Lisa Aziz and Geoff Meade, includes news at 8,00

**ITY LONDON** 

9.25 Film: Wild Jack, part three (1988) starring John Schneider, Carol Huston and Mel Ferrer Television movie from the Disney factory about an Alaskan wilderness quide who finds his life transformed when he becomes the trustee of a multi-miltion dolla company While in the city, he becomes involved with the disappearance of a woman with severe financial problems Directed by Harry Harris and James

Ounn 10.15 The Campbells. Adventures in Canada of a 19th-century Scottish pioneering family 10.45 Link, An examination of how Alro-Cambbean and Asian disabled people

find themselves suffering from double discrimination 11.00 Morning Worship from St Bede's Roman Catholic Church, Cartisle 12.00 Heartland: Feeney of the River. John Swinleid meets some of the threatened tribes of the Brazikan ramforest as he journeys by boat down

the Amazon in the company of Insh Roman Catholic priest Michael Feeney 12:30 The Care Bears Family, Cartoon series 12:55 LWT News and weather 1.00 News with Sue Carpenter 1.10 An Invitation To Remember. Sir John Mills talks about his life and career 1.40 The Big Valley. Western series starring Barbara Stanwyck as a

California ranch owner 2.40 Film: The Fiendish Plot of Dr Fu Manch (1980) starring Peter Sellers and Helen Mirren. A sad end to Peter Seilers's comic career. An extremely unturing tale in which he plays the roles of both the wicked doctor and the Scotland Yard inspector who is on his tail Directed by Piers Haggard

nts call Unacted by Piers Plaggard I Intermational Rugby, Highlights of the first international between Argentina and England played earlier today in Buenos Aries. After England's wretched start to the four, losing to weak and unfancied opposition, a convincing display is badly needed. The entators are Bob Simmons and

Gerald Davies
5.30 A Kind of Living, Richard Griffiths stars in the down-beat sitcom 6.00 All Clued Up. Game show hosted by

David Hamilton
6.30 News with Sue Carpenter Weather
6.35 LWT News and weather
6.40 Castle's in Europe. Roy Castle joins the preparations for the world's most famous reigious play, the Passion Play of Oberammergau Jimmy's. The doors of Europe's

largest teaching hospital are opened to record the stones of the patients and staff of St James's Hospital in Leeds Forever Green. John Alderton and Pauline Collins star in the drama series

about a family who escape the hassles of London life by moving to the country but discover pressures of a different kind (r). (Oracle)

8.45 News with Sue Carpenter Weather 9.00 LWT Weather 9.05 Yesterday's Dreams Final episode of the three-part love story about a couple who renew their relationship after having been divorced for seven years Starring Judy Loe and Paul

eman (r) (Oracle)

11.00 Red Empire: Class Warriors. Worthy, unexciting series charring the history of the Soviet Union through archive film and first-hand memones. with periodic appearances by the historian Dr Robert Conquest. Eye witnesses who experienced the first years of Stakn as the USSR's undisputed leader recall the attempt to modernise the country through the live year plans and the disastrous collectivisation of agriculture, inevitably covers much the same ground as Thames Television's recent Stalin biography The narrator is Sian

12.00 Film: A Touch of Love (1989) starring Sandy Dennis and Ian McKellen A sensitive drama about a single parent — the result of her first sexual encounter — and the isolation she experiences. Directed with feeling by Waris Hussein 2.20 The ITV Chart Show (r)

3.20 Pick of the Week 3.50 American Documentary: Acid Rain. Since destroying the lakes of Scandmavia and Northern Canada, acid rain has become a threat to the forests, temples and cathedrals of the industrial world

5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

#### BBC 2

6.35 Open University: 6.35 Klein's Unification of Geometry 7.00 Noise Pollution 7.25 Haydn's London Symphony 7.50 Einstein's General Relativity 8.15 Women and Organisations 8.40 Elements of Music: Harmonic Analysis 9.05 Oceanography: Rockall 9.30 Inner-City Story 9.55 Arts Foundation Course: Melodrama 10.20 Biology: Feeding Mechanisms 10.45 Maths: Modelling Turkeys 11.10 Mental Handicap: Finding a Voice 11.35 DNA: The Spice of Life 12.00 Westminster Week. Christopher

Jones with highlights of the week in Westminster, followed at 12.35 by regional reviews of the Parliamentary week. (Ceefax). Wales: Sign Extra; Northern Ireland: A Taste of Ireland 1.00 Grandstand introduced by Bob Wilson. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 1.00 and 3.00 Motor

Racing: the German Grand Prix from Hockenheim and the seventh round of the Esso British Touring Car championship from Brands Hatch; 2.30 and 3.30 Swimming: the TSB National championships from Crystal Palace: 4.30 Eventing: the World Equestrian Games from Stockholm aturing the show jumping phase of the three-day event 6.30 One Man and His Dog. The Scottish

heat of the B8Ctv International Sheepdog championships. Three shepherds put their dogs through their paces in the beautiful hills of the Derbyshire Peak District 7.15 Rough Guide to the World. Magenta de Vine and Sankha Guha visit Ho Chi Minh City, previously Saigon,

15 years after the American forces

vithdraw from the city. Watchable and informative, although bordering on the pretentious. (r) 8.05 The Late Show. Highlights of the arts and media programme, with singer/songwirler/record producer Nick Lowe, architect flon Herron and his "technological utopias" now being buill and San Francisco television reporter Paul Wynne, who has



Joseph Campbell: hero watcher (9.05cm)

9.05 Joseph Campbell and the Power of Campbell was an American professor of literature who made a letime study of myth in religion and

years ago at 87 he recorded this series of conversations with Bill Movers which drew healthy audiences on public service television as well as spawning a best-selling book and a video. Campbell's thesis is that white they may be drawn from many different cultures, myths reveal common concerns and expenences that provide a model for our own lives. In the first talk he takes up the idea of the hero, moving rapidly from Christ and Buddha to King Arthur before launching into an extended analysis of the Star Wars movie, for which he was the inspiration. Like the best academic popularisers, Campbell was able to make his subject accessible well beyond the university campus. It promises to be enjoyably mind-stretching senes. (Ceefax) 9.45 German Grand Prix. Highlights of this afternoon's race from Hockenheim

10.25 Moviedrome. Alex Cox introduces Yojimbo (1963, b/w). Akira Kurosawa's stylish samurai warrior film with the splendid Toshiro Mifune turning up in a town split between two warring and corrupt factions. He hires himself out to both sides and destroys both of them and large parts of the town into the bargain. A brutal and cynical film, although not without humour, it was the insoiration for Sergio Leone's

Walker and James Hunt

speghetti western A Fistful of Dollars, with Clint Eastwood. (Ceefax) 12.15am World Equestrian Games. Highlights from Stockholm of the show iumping phase of the three-day event and news of the grand prix dressage. Introduced by Hugh Thomas with commentary by Raymond Brooks-Ward. Ends at 12.55

#### **CHANNEL 4**

6.00 Transworld Sport (r) 7.00 Gardener's World (r). (Teletext) 7.30 Once upon a Time . . . Life. An animated odyssey through the human body 8.00 Early Bird 8.25 David the Gnome 8.55 Ramona

9.25 Band Baja. A new sx-part series of Asian music 10.00 A Week in Politics includes interviews with Jack Straw, shadow education secretary, and Greville

Janner 11.00 Storywheel (r). (Oracle)
11.30 Elly & Jools, Continuing the new
Australian senes about two kids who fall in love - but one of them is a ghost 12.00 The Waltons 1.00 Land of the

Giants, Science fiction adventures 2.00 Film: Blanche Fury (1948). Handsomely photographed melodrama of the type beloved of the Rank studio in which Victorian governess Valerie Hobson marries weathry heir Michael Gough. But she is really in love with the family steward (Stewart Granger), and becomes caught up in murder and tragedy. Directed by Marc Allegret
3.45 Mauvais Esprit and A Day in the

Life of a Mosquito. Puppet animation 3.55 Gentleman Jim Reeves. This profile of the country singer seems to have been put together for the 25th anniversary of his death, if so, it

is being shown a year late. But whatever the excuse Reeves is worth recalling and there is no shortage of family and fans to keep his name alive. The clean-cut all-American boy, with his sentimental ballads and his toupee seems an anachronism now but on one count, at least, his record sales topped those of Presley and Crosby. After he died piloting his light aircraft his fame if anything increased, as his widow cleverly issued his demo tapes with new backings. The process

was taken further when the voices of Reeves and another dead country singer Patsy Cline were combined on one record. Little is offered to dent the wholesome image, although it is suggested that Reeves could be temperamental and that as a white Texan of traditional views he may have been embarrassed by his populanty among black South Africans
4.55 The Nat King Cole Show (b/w).

Today's guest is Johnny Mercer 5.25 News summary and weather 5.30 Cycling: Wincarton Classic. Brighton to Brighton — 148 miles 6.30 The Cosby Show, American sitcom

starring Ball Cosby
7.00 The Energy Alternative: Power to
the People. The last in the senes offering a controversial view of the energy future (Oracle)

8.00 Beyond the Groove. An exploration of the music, landscape and personalities of the US, starring the late David Rappapori as Sir Harold Blandford, a conventional businessman fured from his office into a musical odyssey through America.
Today, he meets Shakespear's Sister,
the Eurythmics, the Pixies, actor
Harry Dean Stanton and the entire

Womack family 8.30 Film 4 Today: Our Day Out. The latest rerun of David Rose's BBC dramas of the 1970s is Willy Russell's first feature-length screenplay, in which 30 children and one teache set out by coach from Liverpool to north Wales and the volatile mixture erupts. Directed by Pedr James 9.55 A TV Dante.

 Starting tonight and running through to Wednesday, this is a visual interpretation by Tom Phillips and Peter Greenaway of the first eight cantos of Dante's Inferno. When the pilot was shown three years ago, this newspaper called it "a thinking person's pop video" and it is difficult to improve on that description. The



John Gielgud: narrative voice (9.55 pm) namative is delivered by actors notably Bob Peck, John Gielgud and Joanne Whalley Kilmer, shown in close up against a black background. From this most austere of images we move to a dazzling mixture of animation and modern news him, with scholarly footnotes delivered by experts who appear on the screen in small boxes. The sound track is similarly varied and complex and there is so much for the eye and ear to absorb that it is just as well each canto lasts only 11 minutes. The message is that The Interno ofters a vision of hell which transcends the Middle Ages and has its echoes in our own times

10.20 Film: The Defiant Ones (1958, b/w) Tony Curtis as a bigoled recheck who escapes from a southern chain gang manacled to black fellow convict Sidney Poiltier A powerful, if slightly contrived, indictment of intolerance and racial segregation, directed by Stanley Kramer. (Teletext) 12.10am Film: The Black Cannon

Incident (1985). An award-winning saturcal comedy from China about a German-speaking engineer (Liu Zifeng, China's answer to Woody Allen) who sends a cryptic telegram and comes under completely unfounded suspicion of industrial espionage. With English subtities. Directed by Huang Jianxin. Ends at 2.20

#### RADIO 1

FM Steree and MW 5.00am Gary King 7.00 The Bruno and Lz Breakfast Show 9.30 Dave Lee Traves 12.30pm 30 Years of Number Ones 3.00 Philip Schoheld 5.00 Anne Nightingele's Request Show 9.00 Andy Kershaw 10.00-2.00am Bob Harns on

#### RADIO 2

FM Stereo and MW 4.00em David Allen 5.00 Graham Author Device Assert Countries

Knight 7.30 Don Medean says Good

Motheng Sunday 9.05 Richard Baker

with Meloches For You 11.00 Desmond

Carrington with Your Radio 2.48 Time

Greats 2.00pm Benny Green 3.00 Alan Deti

with Sounds Easy 4.00 London Palm

Card Orehostic proder Posterio Dunit 4.30 with Sounds Easy 4.00 London Palm Court Orchestra under Roderick Dunk 4.30 Sing Something Simple 5.00 Alan Towers 7.00 Brooks Aehtron's Secenade 8.00 The Kings Singers 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour 9.00 Alan Kerth with Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.05 The Radio 2 Arls Programme 12.05am Robin Ray on Record 1.00-4.00 Geoff Onley with Ninth Role 1. Night Ride MW as above except 2.00-7.00pm

#### **WORLD SERVICE**

6.00em World News 6.09 24 Hours: News Surmary 6.30 Londres Main 6.59 Weather 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Jazz for the Asking 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours; News Summary wond news 8.09 24 Hours; News Summary 8.30 From Dur Dur Correspondent 8.45 Book Choice 8.50 Wave Guide 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Fath 9.15 Music for a White with Richard Balker 10.00 World News 10.09 Review of the Ball Book Choice 8.30 Waste Guade 9.00 trust News 9.09 Words of Farth 9.15 Muser for a Whate with Richard Bales 10.00 World News 10.09 Review of the British Press 10.15 Journey to the Centre of the Earth 10.30 Financial Review 10.40 Book Choice 10.45 Short Story: Sow the Wand, Resp. the Whitehmed 11.01 Science in Action 11.30 Mid. Magazine 11.99 Travel News 12.00 World News 12.09pm News about British 12.15 From Our Own Correspondent 12.30 The Ken Bruce Show 1.01 Play of the Week Separation 2.00 News and 24 Hours on Sunday 2.45 Sports Roundup 3.01 Store 3 Amence 3.30 Anything Goes 4.00 Newsteel 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Nectrichter 4.40 German Features 4.59 Travel News 5.00 World News 5.09 News about British 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 Ctab 648 6.30 Nectrichters 8.01 Vincent — A Pigram's Progress 8.45 the 9.00 World News 9.09 Personal Visw 9.25 Words of Fasth 9.30 Brian of Britan 1991 (0.00 News Summer) 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Muser for a White with Richard Baker 11.00 Newshour 12.00 World News 12.05am Words of Fasth 12.10 Book Choice 12.15 Letter from America 12.30 Store's America 1.00 Newshour 12.00 World News 3.09 Preview of the British Prss 3.15 Newsreel 3.30 Science in Action 3.59 Weather 4.00 World News 4.09 News about Britan 4.15 Good Books 4.30 Letter from America 5.00 Morgenmagazin 5.35 News in German 5.45 Headmen in English and Fernan 5.45 Press Review 5.27 The Week on 648 5.56 Weather and Travel News

#### RADIO 3

the arts. Just before his death three

6.55am Weather 7.00 Bach's 48 — Book 2: Bach Final programme. (Pretude and Fugues Nos 21 to 24:

7.30 News
7.35 News
7.35 Music, Myth and Legend: Four
programmes. Part 4: Creation.
Britten (Young Apollo Op 16:
CBSO under Rattle, with Peter Cisso under Harne, with Helen Donohoe, pieno); Milhaud (Le Création du monde: London Sinfonsetta under Ratite, with John Harle, saxophone); Beethoven (Suite from The Creatures of Prometheus, Op 43: Boston SO under Erich Leinsrtorf

> Smyth (Overture, The Wreckers: SNO under Alexander Gibern); Rachmaninov (Piano Conce No 3 in D minor: Serger Rachmaninov Philadelphia racamanino Prinadelpina Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy): Mozart (Flute Quartet in D. Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute, Isaac Stern, violin, Sahature Accardo, viola Salvatore Accardo, viola, Mstislav Rostropovich, cello); Missaar Managadown, easy, Hoist (Suite in F: Cleveland Symphonic Winds under Frederick Fernell): Franck (Final in B tat: Dawd Sanger, organ): Gounod (Symphony No 1 in D: Toulouse Capitale Orchestra under Michel

Plasson) 10.30 Prom Talk: with Mark-Anthony 10.30 Prom Talk: With Mark-Arthrony
Turnage
11.00 BBC Philharmonic under
Janos Furst, with Oliver
Charlier, violin, perform
Dvoriak (Symphonic poem. The
Water Sprite), Mendelssohn
(Violin Concerto in E minor);
Wagner (Prelude, Lohangrin);
Mozart (Symphony No 41 in C
(Jupiter) (K551))
12.40 Russian Music for Children:
Andrew Ball, piano, performs

Banchien (Canzon in echo) Banchieri (Canzon in ecito), Viadaria (La bergamasca): A Banchieri (Sonata a 3): G Gabrieli (Sonata octavi toni a 12. Canzon primi toni a 8. Canzon duodecarii toni a 10 No 2): Frescobaldi (Canzon buselimanna a 8): G Gabrieli No 2): Frescobaldi (Canzon bigesimanona a 8); G Gabrieli (Canzon septimi e octavi toni a 12; Canozon a 12 No 17): Frescobaldi (Canzon a 4 No 13); G Gabrieli (Canzon a 4 No 13); G Gabrieli (Picercar del duodecimo tuono), G Gabrieli (Canzon a 12 No 16) (r)

#### 4.19 2.50 Ulster Orchestra under Bryder

Thomson, with Barry Douglas, piano, perform Adrian Thomas (Intrada); Bach, transc Webern (Ricercare); Bartók (Piano Concerto No 3); Lyelf Cresswell (Speak for Us, Great Sea); Copland (Surte, Appalachian Spring) 4.30 Celebrity Recital: The Tokyo String Quartet perform Haydh (Quartet in G minor, Op 74 No 3, Rider); Borodin (Quartet No 2 in D); Schubert (Quartet in

G, D 887) 6.15 Boomtown: Drama documentary writen by Aidan Higgins in which Norman Rodway plays Professor Higgins who arrives in Austin, Texas, to teach creative Leinsdorf 8.30 News 8.35 Your Concert Choice: Ethel

Chaconne grave; Gigue, from Suite in G); Antoine Forqueray (La Mandoline, La Buisson, La

Orchestra under Michel

Andrew Ball, pano, performs Totalkovsky (Album for Children, Op 39), Gubaydulina (Pieces for Children) (r) 1.35 The Wallace Collection: director Simon Wright, organ, performs G Gabrieli (Canzon noni toni a 12, 1597 No 14). A

writing (r)
7.00 French Harpsichord Music:
Emer Buckley performs
Nicolas Lebgue (Allemande;
Courante, Sarabande grave,

(La Mariobine, La Buisson, Li Leclar) (r)
7.30 Proms 1990: Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London. BBC Welsh Chorus, BBC Welsh SO under Tadaaki Otaka, with Cécile Ousset, pano, Joan Rodgers, sopratu and Stephen Roberts, bar, perform Debyess, Mortumesi and stephen Hoderis, dar, perform Debussy (Nocturnes); Poulenc (Pano Concerto). 8.20 During the Interval, Michael Oliver examines the editorial and performing traditions of the Fauré Requirem. 8.40 Fauré

(Requiem)
9.35 Three Alhambra Tales: The
Legend of the Three Beautiful
Princesses, Neville Jason
reads Washington Jung's story of King Mohamed and his daughters (r)
Nash Ensemble under Lionel
Friend, with Jean Rigby,
mezzo, perforn Simon Holt
(Burlesca Oscura); Charles es (Violin Sonata No 2);

George Crumb (Night of the Four Moons), Mark-Anthony Turnage (Beating about the Bush); Aaron Copland (Sextet) enico Scarlatti: Andras-Schiff, piano, performs (Two Sonatas in E flat, Kk474 and

475)
11.40 Bach — Eight Leipzig
Cantatas: Faglan Baroq
Players and the Ragian
Baroque Singers under
Nicholas Kraemer, with Margaret Cable, mezzo, William Kendall, tenor, Mic George, bass, pertorm (Cantata No 45, Es ist dir gesagt, Mensch, was gut ist)

#### **RADIO 4**

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 Morning Has

News 7.55 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15 On Your Farm: Robert Forster

9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers 9.15 Letter From America by

McKeogh (s) 3.15 Norfolk Man. John Timpson introduces the county of Norfolk through people who he and work there. Part 4: Jack Boddy, retired farm labourer and general secretary of the Agnicultural Workers'

Writer John Mortimer looks at the art of opera, with dramatic moments from Don Giovanni, Rigoletto, Die Fledermaus, La

Traviata and Der
Rosenkavalier (s)
4.35 The Dream Woman: The first
in a senes of four mysterious
stories by Wilkie Collins, read
by David Suchet
5.00 News, Radio Lives
● Patricia Routledge's
otherwise socially acute
portrait of Gracie Fields Traviata and Der

visits John Hooson and his wife on their farm near Betws wite on their start near petws-y-coed, Showdonia 7.40 Sunday, incl 7.55 Weather 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers 8.50 Appeal by Dr Nutam Stoppard on behalf of Parentitine, an organisation that works to prevent child abuse 8.55 Weather

Alistair Cooke (r)
9.30 Morning Service from
SI Patrick's Catholic Church,
Greenock (s)
10.15 The Archers (r)

11.15 News Stand: Liz Forgan reviews the penodicals 11.30 Pick of the Week with Liz Kershaw (s) (r) 12.15pm Desert Island Discs: Sue

12-15pm Desert stand Discs: 50e
Lawley with Enc Clepton (s) (r)
12.55 Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 Gardeners' Question Time
2.30 Play: Red Ribbons, by Thomes
Med Jacobin The presenter McLaughlin. The presenter and producer of a mythical BBC programme travel to County Tyrone in search of the Ulster fiddler, Barney

Union (s) (r)
3.30 The Radio Programme with
Lautie Taylor. Last in the
present series
4.00 News: A Voyage of Discovery:

devotes surprisingly little time to her radio work, though there are reminders of her

contribution to industrial morale boosling in the postwer Gracie's Working Party A professor of cultural history returns an unusual metaphorically, as part of a metaphonically, as parr of a national family in the 1930s, the reliable elder sister that went with Stanley Baldwin (father) and George V (grandfather) Grace's real mother is beard tonight, touchingly singing Old Folks at Home, with her celebrated dauchler pretending to be a

banjo 5.40 To The Back of Not Very Far Away: Part 5 One Hell of a Hole Anton Plodgers reads 10 comic tales of Sixtles life 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 6.00 News 6.15 Feedback (r)

daughter pretending to be a

6.30 Europhile (r) 7.00 Cat's Tails, Julie Mayer continues her exploration of the river Thames 7.30 A Good Read: Grace Robertson and Quentin Blake choose four paperbacks (r) 8.00 Punters (r) 8.40 Reading Aloud. Do Not Go Gentie. An extract from Love:

Executioner by Irvin D. Yalom read by William Roberts (s) 9.00 News; Enquire Wilhim: Dilly Barlow attempts to answer listeners' questions (r) 9.15 The Natural History Programme (r) 9.59 Weather 10.00 News:

10.00 News-10.15 With Great Pleasure: Colin selection of his favourite poetry and prose (s) (r) 11.00 in Committee Peter Hill presents a weekly report on the work of Parliament's select

11.30 Seeds of Faith lan Bradley looks at the Christian's response to concern for creation and the environi

12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast FM as LW except: 7.00-8.00am Open University 7.00 Modern Art: Roger Fry 7.20 What is Place? 7.40 Culture and Belief in

Europe 1450-1600 1.55-2.00pm Programme News 5.50-5.55 Programme News FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m:FM:97-6-99 8. Radio 2: 683kHz/433m:909kHz/330m;FM:88-90 2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m. FM:90-92 4. Radio 4: 198kHz/3515m:FM:92-494.6. Jazz FM:102 2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM:97-3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM:95 8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m;FM:94 9; World Service: MW:648kHz/463m.

een entombed in a cannester hidden within

branded a sawour by a strange group of children. Ends at 1.40em

**GALAXY** 

### **ITV VARIATIONS**

**ANGLIA** As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Farming Dairy 1.10 Devrl & Advocates 1.40 Highway to Heaven 2.35 Film Girls at Sea 4.05 Rugby Argentina v England Ingina 1 Sea 4 Just Rugby Argentina v England Inginapius 5.05-6.00 The incredible Hull 12.00 Prisoner Cell Block H 1.00am Film: To the Devil a Daughter 2.45 ChemAttractions 3.15 Transmission 4.15 Pop Profile 4.30-5.00 Pick of the Week

BORDER AS London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Here Come the Double Deckers 1.10 Fam. Blonde on a Budget 2.30 Dick Tracy — Behind the Badge 3.00 Rugby Argentina v England 4.00 Battle of Britain Salure 5.00-6.00 Coronation Street 12.00 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.55 Quz Night 1.25 i Spv 2.25 The Big Valley 3.15 Pick of the Week 3.45 The ITV Charl Show 4.40-5.00 Jobtimder

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1 00 Gardening Time 1.10 Contrasts 1.40 The Life and times of Gnczy Adams 2.30-4.30 Fam The Hunters 5.30-6.30 The ATeam 12.00 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.55am Film No Problem 2.50 The ITV Charl Snow 3.50-5.00 Jethnoter

GRANADA

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Granada This Week 1.10 French Connection 2.15 Richmond Hill 3.10 Rugby Agentina v England 4.10 Hepburn and Tract, 5.05 All Cuad Up 5.35-6.30 Cararanion Street 12.00 Prisoner Celt Block H 12.55am Que Night 1.25 I Spy 2.25 The Big Valley 3.15 Pick of the Week 3.45 The ITV Charl Show 4.35-5.00 Jobtinder

HTV WEST As London stoept: 12:30pm-1:00 Looking Back 1:10 The Time Tunnel 2:00 West Country Farming 2:30 HTV Newsweet 3:00 Shobing Stars 4:004-350 Deb Tracy Behind the Badge 5:30-6:00 Watching 12:05am Prisoner Cellistock H 1:05 The ITV Charl Show 2:00 The 5th Road 2:55 Bedrock Hathleld and the North 3:50-5:00 Film Night Staves

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 12.30pm-12.55 The Invsble Men 2.00 The Royal Westh Show 90 2.30-3.00 Perspectives 4.00-4.30 Achiencs The Westh Games

As London-except: 12:30pm-1:00 Farming News 1:10 Off the Hook 1:25 Trumph or the Norsats: 2:20 Haro Come The Doubte Deckers 2:45 Film Doubr Inches 5:30-6:00 Coming of Age 12:00 Special Squad 12:55am Ouz Hight 1:25 I Spy 2:25 The Big Valley 3:20 Pick of the Weet 3:50 The ITY Charl Show 4:50-5:00 TSW Jobinder

As London except: 12:30pm-1:00 Agenda 1:10 Huckleberry Finn and his Firmins 1:40 Just Champion 2:10 The Speciacular World of Guinness Records 2.40-4.30 Film The Amazing Mr Blunden 5.30-6.00 Tradiblazers 12.00 The Human Factor 12.30am The Law 12.00 The Human Factor 12.30am The Law and Harry McGraw 1.30 The invisible Mar

### Season Three Little Words 10.00 The Burns and Allen Show 10.30 The Outer Limits 11.30 Sunday Movie Wanda

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

of miniature aliens
5.00 Streets of Justice (1985): Slaming
John Laughtin and Robert Logga. A man
seeks revenge on a biter gang after they
have butchered his family
8.00 Niights in White Sahm (1986): Staming
Remerib David Girthan and Priscille Harms. A
fashion priologizabler discovers the poorer
side of life when his finds a young girl living
amongst the homeless, prompting him to . 9.30em Sportsdesk 10.00 Cricket The First Test — England v India 12.00 National Football League 1 00 Sportsdesk 1.30 National Football League 2.30 Rodeo 3 30 Soling 5.00 Supercross 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Australan Rugory League 7 30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Marc Event World Sports Prototype Champonship 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Mattorcycling Grand Pros 12.00 Sportsdesk amongst the homeless, prompting him to make a project on the training 10.00 Phince of Darkness Starning Donald Pleasence and Jemeson Parker. Setan has an American church 11.50 Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (1985) Starming Mel Gibson and Tima Tumer Max is thrown out of barriertown and is

12.00 Living Now Homeworks 12.30 Go or Green 1.00 The Countryside Show 2.00 Documentary Meshill Travels in the Chinese Ari 3.00 Sunday Melines Mozari s Requiem 4 05 to the Frame 8 o Signey Notari 5.05 Second House Boshol Balki 7.30 Bravol 8.00 Sunday Opera. The Mosument Marmage 10.50 Front of House

10.00am Seventeen hours of rock and pop

2.00 Film. Climb an Angry Mountain 3.45 The Twilight Zone 4.00 Jack Thompson Down Under 4.30-5.00 Pick of the Week. TYNE TEES As London except: 12.25pm-1.00 Jack Thompson Down Under 1.10 Highway to Heaven 2.10 Survival 2.40-4.30 Film: The readed 210 Solvett 200430 First The Frendsh Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu 535-6,00 Coronation Street 12,00 The Oldest Rookle 12.55am Cuzz Night 1.25 I Spv 2.25 The Big Valley 3.20 Pick of the Week 3.50 The RV Charl Show 4.40-5.00 Joblander

ULSTER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Garden As London except: 12.30pm-1,00 Gardening Time 1.10 Gaetic Football — Connaught Final 2.10 Rallycross 2.40 Media Stuts 3.10 Rugby Argenina v England 4.10 Just Crampions 4.35 The Best Bands in the Land 5.05 All Cued Up 5.35-6.30 Connation Sireet 12.05am Prisoner — Cell Block H 12.55 Quz Night 1.25 I Spy 2.15 The Big Valley 3.15 Pick of the Week 3.45 The ITV Crant Show 4.45-5.00 Jobinnoer

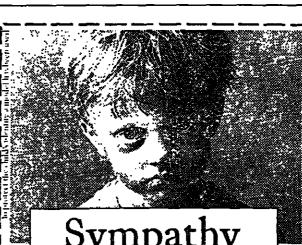
YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.25pm The Double Deckers 12.50-1.00 Calendar News 1.10 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams 2.05-4.30 Film The Pride of the Yankees 5.30-

6.00 The Speciacular World of Gurnness Records 12.00 The Law and Herry McGraw 1.45 Pick of the Week 2.15 Invisible Man 245 The ITV Chart Show 3.45 Throb 4.15 Fit to Drop 4.25-5.00 Job

<u>54C</u> Bags 10.00 A Week in Politics 11.00 bagi 10.00 A Week in Potrics 11.00 Storywheel 11.30 Ety and Jools 12.00 The Waltons 1.00 TV 101 2.00 Kingdom of the Deep 3.00 Cinced 3.45 Film The Working Man' 5.10 Cinced 6.45 San Steften 7.05 O Bedwar Ban 7.20 Newyddion 7.30 Canwin Mohammen 8.00 Hel Straeon 8.30 Y Cerddor A Marwolaeth 8.40 or Fyw O'r Proms 9.30 Nexts Bhomatach 9.10 0.00 Efform; 10.00 Efform; 10. Rygbi Rhyngwladol 90 10:00 Ffmass 10:20 Y Duw Byw 10:30 The Gravy Train 11:30 Angels and Devils 12:10 Film The Black Cannon Incident 2:00 Diwedol

NETWORK 2

Starts: 12.20pm Spartacus 12.45 The New Yop Bear Show 1.20 Sesame Street 2.10 Festival Richard II 6.00 Zorne 6.25 Reguler Lives 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 Routes of Rhythin with Harry Belafonte 8.00 News followed by Treasure Island in Space 9.00 Ticket to Ride 9.55 The Sunday Game 10.55 Portrait: Otto Dix 11.55 Close



Sympathy isn't enough. £25 is.

It takes money to keep a child like this safe from further harm. The NSPCC has Child Protection Officers working throughout the country to protect children at risk. A donation of £25 can help save a child's life. And when you consider that the NSPCC relied almost entirely on public donations to help 54,000 children last year, you'll understand why your donation is so vital. Please send £25.00 - more if you can - today. It'll do so much more good than just sympathy.

IL TI GO SO WITCI		
WANT TO HELI	A CHILD R	IGHT NOW
enclose my Cheq		£25
<u> </u>		

I would like to donate by Access/Visa, expiry date-ACCOUNT Send your donation to: Christopher Brown Ref 901743 NSPCC FREEPOST, London, ECIB IQQ Or ring 071-242 1626

POSTCODE \_\_

SKY NEWS

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

News on the hour.

Salam The Reporters 6.30 Frank Bough This Week 9.30 Entertainment This Week 10.30 Our World 12.30 pm The Editors 1.30 The Reporters 2.30 The Lords 3.30 Our World 4.30 Challenge 5.30 Those Were the Days 6.30 Entertainment This Week 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Cops 9.30 The Editors 10.30 The Reporters 11.30 Cops 12.30 pm The Editors 10.30 The Reporters 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 T

in London on the eve of World War Two His mission is to told the Nazis of ten million dollars worth of dramonds to hinder their war effort. Also starring Jane Seymour and Bob Hoskirts.

SKY MOVIES

2.00pm Flight 90: Disaster on the Potomac (1984): A recreation of the tetal crists of an Air Florida. Starring Richard Missur. Dirah Menoif, Donnelly Rinodes and Jeanette Emette.
4.00 Harry and Son (1984): Paul Newmen co-wrote, directed and starred in this story of a man who loses his plot and write 8.00 Switching Channels (1988): Kathleen Turner wants to quil her job as a newsreader and marry Christopher Reave.

7.40 Projector
7.40 Projector
8.00 License To Drive (1988): Corey Haum is
8.00 License To Drive (1988): Corey Haum is
8.00 License To Drive (1988): Corey Haum is
8.00 License To Drive (1988). A madriaen in
10.00 Mannac Cop (1988). A madriaen in a
cop is uniform is carrying out random ultings
and a young poice officer must discover the
truth before he is arrested for the crimes.
Starring Bruce Campbell and Tom Alums.
11.30 Partinidar (1987). When young Argin
(Milkel Gaup) sees his frends and tamely
almost wipad out by the marauding enemics
0 his clain, he vows revenge
1.15am-2.55 Lassifer (1984). Tom Selleck
is a susive and deboard American jewel their
I London on the eve of World War Two His
musson is 10 100 the Nazis of ten million

4.00-5.30 Dreemobild (1985): A fictional account of the relationship between Lewis Carroll and Alice Loddel, the get who inspired him to write Alice's Adventures in Wronferland Stammo Coral Browne and Iso. **EUROSPORT** 

. 6.00am As Sky One 9.00 Eurobes 9.30
Motor Sport 10.00 Motor Sport: The German
Rally Champonships 11.00 Boxing
12.30pm Eurosport Live: Motor Sport
Formula One German Grand Prox Ironi
Hockenheim: Equestionnism — The World questran Games from Stoc The Dutch Open 6.00 7.00 St

8.00 Equesinansm 9.30 Motor Sport 11.30 Karate 12.00-1.00am Golf SCREENSPORT . 5.00em Polo 6.00 Motor Sport 7.00 Mejor League Baseball 9.00 Golf 11.00 Motor Sport 1.00pm Motor Sport 2.00 Powerboat Racing 2.30 Boxing 4.00 Motor Sport 5.00 Powersports International 6.00 Motor Sport 7.00 Weekend Livo Terriss 8.00 Nepo-drome 9.30 Motor Sport 10.30 Tempin Bowling 11.45 Surling 12.15em Motorcycling Twenty-lour hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

. 12.00 Captain Gallant 12.30 Energy O'Tools 1.00 Tom Ewell 1.30 One Step Beyond 2.00 Championship Rodeo 3.00 Roller Detty 4.00 Northwest Passage 4.25 The Pents of Pauline 8.00 The Selve-Vision Shopping Channel BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

. • All films are followed by News and

ups and downs in Oklahoma 2.10pm Holiday (1938) Starring Kathanna Hepbum and Cary Grant A wealthy man is angaged to be married, but lee's stilled by the world and decides to get away from the world and peoples to get away intri-everything, much to the disapproval of his get's family 4.00 Batteries Not Included (1987): Stamng Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn as an elderly couple batting to save their tene-ment building from demotion with the help

Weether 12.00 The Dark at the Top of the Stairs (1960) Staming Robert Presion and Dorothy McGuire. The story of a family locing life's ups and downs in Oklahoma 7.00em Supermends 7.30 Re-Ma 9.00 Biczard Island 9.30 The Rifleman 10.00 Ammai World 10.30 Kds Court 11.00 Mr Ed Animal World 10.30 Krds Court 11.00 Mr Ed 11.30 Summershie 12.00 Time of Your Life 1.00 Sea Hunt 1.30 Facts of Life 2.00 Cook unce at 2.30 The Satetite Game and at 4.00 Teeringe Must Hero Turtles 5.00 Grange Hift: The Early Years 5.30 Doctor Who — From the Start 6.00 Doctor Down Under 6.30 The Best of Steptoe and Son 7.00 The Iron Horse 8.00 Fred Astaine

THE POWER STATION

From Mary Dejevsky in MOSCOW

ARMENIA and Moscow yes- Army is one of several parti- in Armenia since the beginterday appeared to be on the road to a showdown over President Gorbachev's decree that all unauthorised armed groups operating on Soviet neighbouring Azerbaijan. The territory should disband and groups claim they are protecthand in their weapons within ing Armenians against attack 15 days. The presidential defrom Azerbaijanis, but have cree, issued last Wednesday, turned their fire increasingly said force would be used against those not complying.

Vadim Bakatin, the Soviet interior minister, said he honed moderation and com-Razmik Vasilyan, comresponse to the presidential
mander of the self-styled
Armenian National Army,
one of the republic's halfdecree it is expected to report
early next week.

According to Mr Bakatin, dozen para-military groups, authorities used force to consaying that "it is better to die than betray your people".

people. Onlookers cheered as Luisa Mallorca was pulled from the wreckage of the Hyatt Hotel at about 9.50 pm.

Arnel Calabia was recovered

Foreign rescue teams gave up the search for survivors last

week, but Filipino miners and

other volunteers had vowed to

search until all the missing

Mallorca, a cleaning woman,

were surprisingly well. They were being treated at Baguia

General Hospital for cuts,

Doctors said Mr Calabia, a

were accounted for.

an hour later.

dehydration.

ACROSS

1 Odd, to claim dream is sensa-

9 Celebrated without husband

(terrible liar) in paradise (7-2).

10 Second archbishop to use abu-

11 Religious books in cutback are

12 Heart operation by X is put in jeopardy (8).

13 In inclement weather 50% of

15 Fantastic form of vandalism!

18 Musical girl takes tea out of motorway urn finally (8).

19 Creature identified by most of the sheriff's men with hesitation

21 Servile worker possessed by Pluto? (8).

23 Backing for the strikes of key workers? (6).

26 State which includes one back-

27 Prince Henry once, when plotting the route? (9).

28 Neat way round a crossing-place

PER AXX

ward city (5).

in London (6.6).

RAILCAR

SIGNPOST D PE

DOWN

sive language (5).

them stay put (6).

ทะเ (6).

after earthquake

RESCUERS alerted by cries warned that three of his pulled two survivors from the fingers may have to be am-

hotel security guard, and Ms which struck on July 16 and

bruises and severe chief, yesterday ordered gun-

Mr Calabia said he, Ms to escort helicopters carrying Mallorca and another man relief supplies to villages

dived under tables when the stricken by the quake. The

quake struck, and then the order follows attacks by the ceiling fell in. "We recovered communist New People's

consciousness later and we Army on two helicopters. The called out to each other," he military said the guerrilla fire

said, adding that the other on Wednesday over Kayapa

man died about four days ago. represented a violation of the

yesterday, 11 days after it collapsed in an earthquake that killed more than 1,600 of the second floor of the

san groups operating in the vicinity of Nagorno-Karabakh, the territory claimed by Armenia but administered by against Soviet troops sent to the area to keep the peace.

The Armenian parliament, currently in session in Yerevan, the capital, has set up a monsense would prevail, but commission to consider its

between twenty and forty warned of bloodshed if the thousand Armenians are illegally under arms, but some fiscate arms. He was quoted as reports say there are more than a hundred thousand. He said that nearly seven thou-The Armenian National sand weapons had been stolen

They were found in rubble

of the second floor of the 12-

story building. Miners said they heard cries of "Help us.

Help us" late yesterday. After boring for five hours, rescuers said they reached the hotel

elevator shaft and found Ms

Mallorca pinned beneath a

beam. Mr Calabia was found

in the same general area, lying

Last week, foreign rescue

teams abandoned the search

for survivors of the quake,

measured 7.7 on the Richter

Meanwhile, Major-General Gerardo Protacio, the air force

ships and rocket-firing planes

military said the guerrilla fire

next to four bodies.

ning of the year. He blamed the republic's leadership, "including the Communist party leadership", for failing to keep

Armed bands, he said, were operating "almost legally and mounting almost daily at-tacks". He made clear that the purpose of the presidential decree was to inform republican and local authorities of their responsibility to prevent the creation of armed bands and to disarm those already in

Mr Gorbachev's decree said that Interior Ministry troops would be deployed to enforce compliance, with regular army troops being used if necessary. A clarifying statement issued by the Defence Ministry on Thursday, however, said that the army saw itself only as a support force and nothing more, suggesting a degree of opposition to the decree in the

army high command.

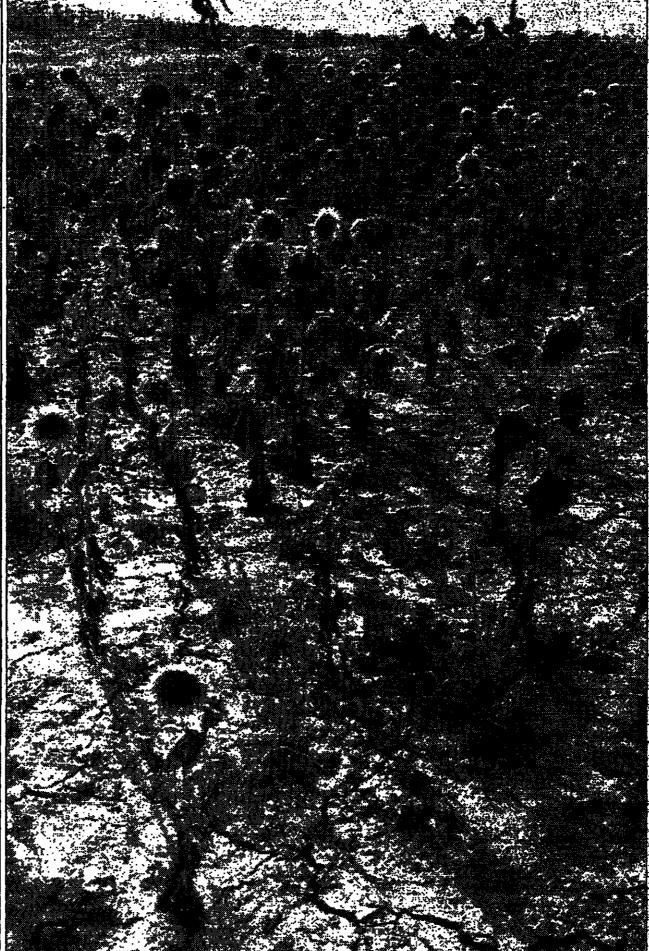
The decree, in fact, has met Two found 11 days a generally mixed response from military men and civilians alike. A commentary in Pravda yesterday said that the deadline was too short and questioned how much public support there would be for the use of force if it led to the death of ethnic Russian

> The military intervention in Azerbaijan in January aroused strong opposition in the Russian Federation, from where most of the troops were taken. Colonel-General Yuri Shatalin, the Commander of the Interior Ministry troops, wrote in Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), the army paper, that the decree had come too

late. He pointed out that Soviet legislation and an earlier Supreme Soviet resolution outlawed unauthorized armed bands, but that "painfully little had been done" While Mr Gorbachev's decree may be tested first in Armenia, the Interior Min-ister insisted yesterday that it

applied equally to other republics where organised groups illegally possessed • MOSCOW: The Belorussian parliament declared its sovereignty yesterday, joining a string of republics demanding looser ties with Moscow. (Reuter)

Gorbachev's isolation, page 12



Parched earth: Sunflowers wilting in the heat of Villefranche de Lauragais, southwest France, which is suffering its second year of drought. In the Aude region, farmers are illegally diverting water to save the crops

WEATHER

**ABROAD** 

YESTERDAY

**TOWER BRIDGE** 

Tower Bridge will be lifted at the following times today: 6.30pm, 10.00pm, and 10.45pm.

HIGH TIDES

PM 6.54 6.36 12.05 4.27

10.35 4.04 10.05 5.55 3.27 11.34 11.07 11.46 4.14 2.18 4.59 11.23 10.34 4.12 4.12 4.12 4.12 4.12 4.12 4.12

**AM** 6.46 5.59

3.56 11.50 10.244 9.58 5.146 2.59 11.050 11.11 7.351 11.59 10.27 9.35 11.39 3.480 11.10 8.35 11.10 8.35

Tide meas

Northern Ireland, Wales

AROUND BRITAIN

dusi bright cloud; surny surny

LONDON

Vesterdey: Terrip: max 6 am to 6 pm, 25C (77F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 16C (61F). Humidity: 6 pm, 59 per cent. Rain: 24m to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 24 hr. Bar, mean sea, level, 6 pm, 1011.2 millions, riping.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

ursday: Highest day temp: Saunton Sands, won, and Kiniosa. Gramplan. 27C (81F); viet day max: Fair late, Sheltland, 13C (35F); hest rankett: no measurable rakhat; highest nahine: Bournemouth, Dorset, 15.1 hr.

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Terrip: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F). Rain: 24tr to 6 pm, 0.06 in; Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.9 hr.

GLASGOW

LIGHTING-UP TIME

etol 9.05 pm to 5.29 am atol 9.05 pm to 5.29 am atologh 9.28 pm to 5.21 am inchester 9.12 pm to 5.29 am naanse 9.12 pm to 5.46 am

First Quarter 3.01pm

### Rainto ease drought

By ARTHUR LEATHIEY

THE arrival of heavy rain this weekend will not be enough to prevent potential water shortages in areas worst affected by the recent dry weather, water companies said

As thunderstorms and downpours headed for west

downpours headed for western Britain today, the eastern areas which have imposed hosepipe bans are inflicely to see more than light showers. Wales, western Scotland and northwest, England will bear the brunt of the heavy rainfall, although these areas have adequate watersupplies. The heavy rains, are expected to die out before reaching, regions, such as Humberside and sputters England, which have mestical water consumption. There is unlikely to be much There is unlikely to be much relief for the southwest either, relief for the southwest either.

Even in areas cooled by the sains, however, nothing short of a heavy thinnderstorm lasting for three hours will provide the inch of rainfall needed to replenish water supplies drained in recent

storms to make a great deal of difference although we would welcome some heavy cam, said Philip Turno, the spokesman for the Water Serspokesman for the Matter Services Association,
Although the south is likely
to have some persy can by
midweek next weeks whole
of Borann should state another
dry spell by next weeks another
dry spell by next weekend as
ligh pressure retirus, across
the country

weeks. "We don't expect the

• PARTS: Across the Mediterranean basin, a blistering summer drought fast killed dozens of people, destroyed crops, dried up to year, sparked water wars and updates homing Much of France as suffering

Much of France as suffering a second year of drought A heat wave last weekend claimed five lives. French famous are subonagus, water pumps that supply ches. In Greece the drought is the worst in 100 years:

Task of rain has dried big rivers like the Louis Ridge and Garonne to up to half their normal levels.

More than last of light's olive harvest has begin deep stroyed and the chooght subscriptly affect production for seriously affect production for ment representation of control and office of the many conforming of Italian office of producers (AP)

Calabia said his hand was rebels' unilateral cease-fire in injured and that a nurse areas hit by the earthquake. THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,358

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Heward

c. Arrant Do

BALIBUNTAL

t. A silkworm disease b. A French Revolution c. A type of grape

TIMES WEATHERCALL

T HARI	
foreca 0898	e latest region by region ist, 24 hours a day, dial 500 followed by the priate code.
Greate Kent,S Dorset	r London
Wilts,G Berks,i	lioucs,Avon,Soms 705° Bucks,Oxon 706°
NortoB	terts & Essex

8 When climbing, departed with-out horse's drink (3-3). Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). 14 Log cabin inside may use this wood (8). 16 Neglect to include trophy for one trained in the theatre (9).

17 Cool fellow with energy for the

18 Keen-sounding chap opening a wine shop (6).

2 Listed fast, by the sound of it

3 Monk bears unfortunate stigma

4 Hurtful publicity about the Channel Islands (4).

5 Stories the parent makes taboo

6 A matter of contention for one's

7 Father's efforts at fancy cakes

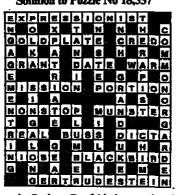
woman (5).

for unsupported assertions (9).

20 The high point of the muezzin's calling? (7).22 Farquhar's machinators. ex-

tremely bothersome to the French (5). 24 In part it helped the church fi-

1 Receive distorted version of her 25 Girl in party upset poet (4). Solution to Puzzle No 18,352 Solution to Puzzle No 18,357



PARKER 1 prize of a superb Parker Duofold International Fountain Pen, with an 18 carat gold nib and fully guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will be given for the first fountain the first fountain the control of the original owner will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London El 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

FALBALA b. A frilly forbelow

e. A Shetland pony stallion b. A star lion in heraldry c. A spotted lizard

MUSCARDINE

Answers on page 15

appropriate code.	
Greater London	
Kent, Surrey, Sussex	70
Dorset Hants & IOW	70
Devon & Correval	
Wilts, Gloucs, Avon, Soms	
Berks, Bucks, Oxon	
Beds, Herts & Essex	
Norfolk, Sulfolk, Cambs	
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent	
Shropa, Herefds & Words Central Midlands	
East Midlands	7
Lines & Humberside	∺
Dyled & Powys	
Gunnerid & Cherry	71
Gwynedd & Clwyd N W England	71
W & S Yorks & Dales	71
N E England	71
Cumbria & Lake District	71
S W Scotland	72
W Cantral Scotland	72

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Karachi
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Le Tquet
Lipton
Locamo
L Angele
Lamumb;

vv Central Scotland 721
Edin S Fite/Lothian & Borders 722
E Central Scotland 723
Grampian & E Highlands 724
N W Scotland 725
Califmess,Orloney & Shetland 725
N Ireland 727

AA ROADWATCH

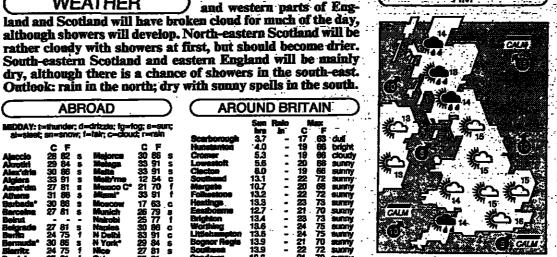
For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate çode.

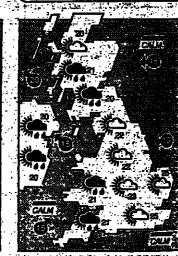
London & SE traffic, roadworks C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1 ......732 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T....733 M-ways/roads M1-T-M23 734 M-ways/roads M23-M4 .....735 M25 London Orbital only. itional traffic and roadworks Vational motorways.

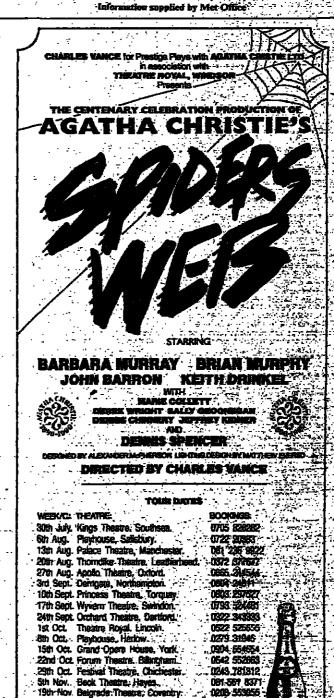
East Anglia Northern Ireland AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

The winners of last Saturday's The winners of last Saturacy's competition are: A Agius-Cesarco, Oleander, A. Schembri Street, Kappara, Malia: J McAllister, Gleneagles Cottages, Glasgow: S Young, Fromond Road, Weeke, Winchester, Hants: M C Church, Downhain, Longdown. Excter. Deven; F C Carpenter, Gilston, Mount Pleasant. Stoford, Salisbury.

Concise Crosssord, page 15







Carson's choice

mel truths IE Word Subgerran E Danie Millet

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137 **25** High regard 100 - 1 - C. 100 हिट्टिक पर कर के आहे the second but

En Comment of the Life 图域 A Navid Same **西北京 等 5 日** Fage 2

in defence



Gran Britain and inte-- date seed team begins Side Could States the Has New Jersey Whiten Dobert (200vel aler first appearance de seeks a third consequent

MOR RACING hal paths

Prosi and Ayrton the not-so-triendly riat only two points as they so into the Stand tomorrow. Can dinform Ferrari against the Mel aren of Senne? Man will Nigel Mansell following the be retire

John Blunsden ---- Page 79 MON UNION ups raised

Dooley (above) the most capped Entered or forward as England Allenting in Bueron And England are seek pistore their tarnished on having lost three

CHING beed ahead Mira Aquarama speed

Which is built to the a sold of craftsman. a a Rolls Royce. Inst the plaything of the fich and the see But the cost of the Riva will cost the 133,000 Page 35 will not be

the cut bolide Takes in areas his

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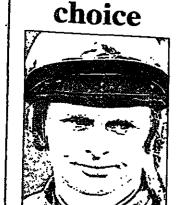
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### SUMMARY Carson's



FOLLOWING the withdrawal of the outstanding filly. Salsabil, Willie Carson (above) now teams up with Husyan in an attempt to win a fifth King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot this afternoon.

Carson gives The Times his assessment of the leading challengers for one of the great prizes in the Flat racing calendar, and shares his thoughts on the spectacular revival of his own career...... Page 32

#### **EQUESTRIANISM** Cruel truths

THE World Equestrian Games are the biggest celebra-tion of the equine disciplines and they are also producing its biggest problems with allegations of crucky against leading riders. David Miller and Jenny MacArthur are in Stockholm....

#### ATHLETICS

### High regard

A GOLD medal in the Goodwill Games may not be an Olympian achievement but Hollis Conway is not complaining about it. His 2.33 metre high jump placed him among the very best in the .. Page 28

### Cup defence



THE Great Britain and Ireland women's golf team begins its defence of the Curtis Cup against the United States in Somerset Hills, New Jersey, today. Helen Dobson (above) makes her first appearance as her team seeks a third consecutive success ...... Page 29

#### MOTOR RACING

### Rival paths

ALAIN Prost and Ayrton Senna, the not-so-friendly rivals, are only two points ahead as they go into the German grand prix at Hockenheim tomorrow. Can Prost's in-form Ferrari again master the McLaren of Senna? And how will Nigel Mansell perform following the announcement of his retirement? John Blunsden reports,....

#### RUGBY UNION

### Caps raised



WADE Dooley (above) will become the most capped English lock forward as England take on Argentina in Buenos Aires today. England are seeking to restore their tarnished reputation, having lost three of their first four matches on the tour ....

### YACHTING

#### Speed ahead

THE Riva Aquarama speedboat, which is built to the same standards of craftsmanship as a Rolls-Royce, has become the plaything of the royal, the rich, and the renowned. But the cost of the fast life is high: just the VAT on a new Riva will cost the purchaser £33,000 ..... Page 35

### Gooch achieves a belated greatness with triple century

LORD'S (second day of five): India, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 605 runs behind England

A CAREER punctuated by bleak periods of controversy and self-doubt finally gained its indelible elitism yesterday. Graham Gooch became only the eleventh man in cricket history to score a Test match triple century. At the age of 37, greatness has finally crept up

Gooch's 333, acclaimed by a capacity crowd on a sultry day at Lord's, was the sixth-highest Test match score, only 32 short of Sir Garfield Sobers's all-time record. There has never been a higher individual score at Lord's and, for the Indians, it was the ultimate price to pay for their captain's aberration on Thursday morning.

Few captains can have suffered so grievously for putting the opposition in to bat; England's 653 for four was, by a single run, the largest total in a Test between these two countries. It may not be

#### SCOREBOARD

ENGLAND 653 for four declared (G A Gooch 333, A J Lamb 139, R A Smith 100 not out) INDIA 48 for no wicket.

enough to launch this Cornhill series with a victory but by the end of their 11-hour ordeal in the field India looked so ragged and dispirited that batting three days for safety must have featured very low on their list of preferred pastimes. They did exceptionally well to survive to last night's close with-

The penance of Azharuddin's insertion may stretch beyond this game and cover the series. India came to Lord's regarded respectfully and even a little suspiciously. Now, beyond question, they have relinquished the psychological high ground. It is an awfully long road back after such a merciless mauling as this.

Gooch's stature in the game is now at a high point even he can never have comtemplated. His years as an England player describe an eccentric graft, from his initial "pair" in 1975 through maturity and disenchantment, defection and suspension, political harassment and public

Even now, he remains a determinedly private man but, since his elevation to the captaincy 10 months ago he has gained belated admission to the hard hearts of the nation, emerging as a leader of unsuspected drive and batting better than at any stage of his life. He has had his share of great days but this will be judged, by history if not by his own analyctical mind. as the greatest.

It is easy to devalue the worth of his innings by belabouring the quality of the pitch and the standard of the opposition. It was, admittedly, buffet bowling on a grand scale and Gooch helped himself hungrily. To demote his achievements on this admission. however, would be utterly unfair. Even in this extraordinary summer, when the head spins to relentless batting records, nobody makes 300 in a Test match



Standing ovation for Gooch: The England batsman is applauded by the members in front of the pavilion at Lord's after scorring 333

At start of play yesterday Gooch was still six short of 200. The highest of all time ere distant peaks and the appearance in the press box of Sir Len Hutton, whose 364 at the Oval in 1938 is an English monument, seemed no

more than a vague prompt. Gooch had to see off the new ball, which he did in dedicated calm. There were no runs for five overs but Gooch then slipped past his best Test score of 196 and reached 200 to the first of many standing ovations this day was to

Lamb survived a confident appeal for a catch by More while still on his overnight 104 but soon, as the morning haze lifted and the ball lost its shine, both players

resumed their command. Gooch struck two fours in an over from Prabhakar, both despatched to the pavilion with rifle crack resonance. An offer of bad light was airily refused but umpire Bird still hurried the players off as a spot of drizzle raised an umbrella or two. It seemed a nonsensical interruption but the Indians were grateful.

Lamb, curiously, has never been one to indulge himself once into three figures and this was the way of things again. His 139 was still the highest of his 12 Test centuries but a sliced drive to gully cut him off, Manjrekar plunging for a good, low catch. The third wicket stand was worth 308, the second highest ever recorded in a Test on this ground, and so the records

Soon after lunch Gooch's score reached 247, the highest ever for England against India. It was not until 40 minutes into the second session that either of the Indian spinners was used and, in this too, Azharuddin was surely mistaken. The advent of Hirwani actually slowed England's gallop and several times, he deceived Smith in

regatta the other week, hospital-

flight and off the pitch.

Gooch, meanwhile, was now visibly weary and entitled to be. He passed his career best score at 277 but the balls he was once dismissing to the boundary were now being hit straight to fielders. He is no great student of the game and, if you mentioned 365 to him he would be more likely to connect it with days in the year than Sobers's great record but his desire for 300 was naturally fierce.

He went into tea one run short, spectators poised on the edge of their seats. The first ball afterwards brought up the landmark, a glanced single off Shastri bringing a full-throated roar and a unanimous leap to the feet. It was a rare moment and even the lugubrious Gooch, perspiring beneath that permanent white helmet, looked faintly moved.

Once past 300, it was a case of everything must go. There was one spectacular stroke against Shastri,

clearing the building works at the Nursery End, before, after 101/2 hours at the crease, he drove outside the line against Prabhakar Smith reached his own century. nonetheless worthy for being so utterly upstaged, and Morris. whom everyone feared would be the one to miss out on such a feast, was at least unbeaten when Gooch called off the massacre to allow his bowlers their turn. Malcolm caused some tremors in the Indian camp but they saw it through.

John Woodcock and Test

### Records tumble at Lord's

GRAHAM Gooch's 333 against India was the biggest innings and Lord's and the sixth biggest in Test cricket. The 12 highest scores are

G S Sobers (W Indies v Pakistan)
Kingston, 1957-58
L Hutton (England v Australia)
The Ova (England v Australia)
Hanti Mohammad (Pak v Wi) Bridgetown, 1957-58 W R Hamman ਪ G Bradman (Aus v England) Leeds, 1930 G A Gooch (England v India) Lord's, 1990 A Sandham in (England v W Indias) 1929-30 Kingston, 1929-30 R B Simpson (Aus v England) Manchester, 1964

Manchester, 1964
J H Edrich (England v N Zealand)
Leads, 1965
R M Cowper (Aus v England)
Melbourne, 1965-65
D G Bradman (Aus v England)
Leads 1924

### Leeds, 1934 L G Rowe (W Indies v England) Bridgetown, 1973-74 Milestones

THE milestones Gooch passed in his innings include: At 35, his 30,000th career run, at 100, his tenth Test century and

first player to score four Test 100s at Lord's; 197, his highest Test score, beating 196 v Australia at the Oval, 1985; 206, highest score by England batsman v India at

At 240, his highest score in all England matches, beating 239 v Jamaica this year, 241, highest score by an England batsman at Lord's, beating 240 by Wally Hammond against Australia in 1948. 247, best score by England player against India, beating Geoff Boycott's 246 at Headingley in 1967, at 255, highest Test innings at Lord's, beating Don Bradman's 254 in 1930.

At 276, his career best, overtaking 275 for Essex v Kent at Chelmsford in 1988, 286, highest score by an England captain, beating Peter May's 285 v West Indies at Edgbaston 1957; 292, highest Test innings since Viv Richards scored 291 at Oval in 1976; 300, 12th player to score a triple century in Tests; 312, record score by Test captain, beating Booby Simpson's 311; 317, highest first-class score at Lord's, beating Jack Hobbs' 316 for Surrey against Middlesex in

### Expert opinion

AMONG the first to offer words of consolation to Gooch was Sir Len Hutton, whose 364 against Australia in 1938 remains the highest Test score by an Englishman. Sir Len, who was at Lord's yesterday, said: "It would have been great for record to have past back to ar Englishman, but Graham has still played a fantastic innings."

### Home thoughts

Delhi - The decision of Mohammad Azharuddin to put England into bai has earned a hostile reception at home in India. Sunder Rajan. cricket correspondent of The Times of India, criticized the Indian captain's inexperience.

He wrote: "It is difficult to fathom why skipper Azharuddin elected to field after winning the toss. The conditions certainly did

### Arlott a worthy thirteenth man

Sir Richard Hadlee com-pleted his last Test match this summer: a rare example of a retiring sportsperson actually deserving 90 per cent of his panegyrics. So let us now turn our eyes forward and ask: who will be the next cricketing knight? I am not talking about a knight who happens to play cricket, but a man actually knighted for his services to the game. None of the England side looks likely, for all that I long to hear the words "arise, Sir Devon".

There have been a dozen people knighted for their services to cricket, six for playing it and six for backstage work. The players are, in chronological order, Sir Donald Bradman, Sir Jack Hobbs, Sir Leonard Hutton, Sir Frank Worrell, Sir Garfield Sobers and Sir Richard Hadlee. The others are: Sir Francis Lacey, secretary of MCC, Sir Frederick Toone (secretary of Yorkshire and a muchappointed tour manager), Sir Pelham Warner, Sir Henry Leveson-Gower, Sir Neville Cardus and Sir George ("Gubby") Allen.

My own choice would be John Arlou, whose radio commentaries have been every bit as important to the game as Sir Neville's reporting. A popular choice might be Str Allan Border - but Australia no longer recommends its subjects for such honours. In fact, the last place in Australia to hold out was Border's home state of Queensland, but his chance went with a change of government.

#### SIMON BARNES ON SATURDAY

A number of the Caribbean states have also given up recommending people for honours - but not all. And one of these states still locked into the honours system is Antigua. Arise, Sir Vivian.

#### French cricket

nother titanic step towards French participation in Test cricket is to be taken in the coming week, when the Dordogne Junior Cricket Week takes place. It is serious stuff, with John Gover, son of the great coach, Aif, running the thing. It is intended for boys and girls of all nationalities aged between seven and 17. It will cater for absolute beginners and "tomorrow's Test cricketers who are already playing school or junior club matches". It is organised by three French cricket clubs, Eymet, Perigueux and Riberac-St Aulaye, and it will be held at Eymet, south of Bergerac in the southern Dor-dogne. The final day will be sponsored by L'Ecole Hamp-shire, which is apparently a school in the Dordogne. They provide the opposition for the match on that day.

### Party pathfinder

The arrogance of the "executive" industry knows no bounds: and no public rights of way, either. At Henley

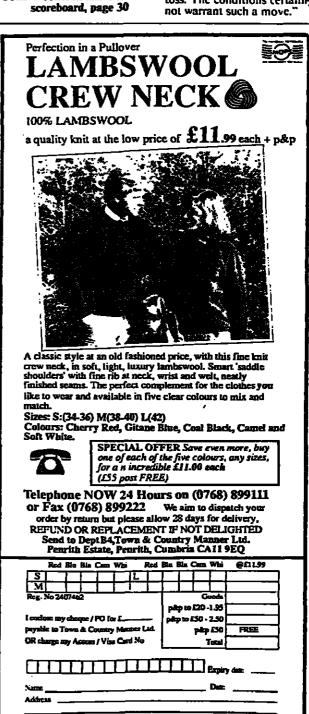
ity tents were pitched across a public footpath. The site was pegged out by a firm of chartered surveyors. Simmons and Co. "The public has a right to walk on the footpath, through the tents and over the champagneladen tables," Kate Asubrook, of the Open Spaces Society, said. Indeed, Ashbrook did walk through the tents, explaining the facts of the matter as she went. She was, she says, threatened with assault as she did so, but the fact that she was accompanied by a photographer seems to have deterred them from physical action. Walking in the country is the most popular participant sport in Britain. Simmons and Co could be prosecuted by Buckinghamshire county council. Meanwhile, let us look forward to next year: if they do it again, the executives face the possibility of vast bordes of intrepid walkers taking a deliberate hike thorugh the champagne tents. That should liven things up a

■ More executives: indeed, I sometimes think that the word is the curse of our age. It has come to mean privileges that one doesn't actually pay for oneself. In sport, it means the best seats, absolutely free, for events in which one has no interest, and it means, of course, golf. The symbiotic relationship between golf and the "executive" has affected every corner of the world. There is now promise of a real 18-hole golf course opening up in Moscow in spring 1992. It will measure 7,015 yards and – a

nice touch - will be used for cross-country skiing in the winter. (Now that is a sport that will get those executive corpuscles shifting). The course designer is a chap called Robert Trent Jones Jr, not, I gather, a native Russian. He has already built 150 other courses elsewhere in the world. Give us some executivespeak, Mr Jr: "The Soviet government is very serious about this. It is important to them economically and politically. They want to open up to a sport that is played by business-men and diplomats around the world." The sport is fascinating the Soviet people. They recently opened a driving range in Moscow. Since the opening, 100,000 golf balls have vanished . . . one by one, that is, collected by the curious as souvenirs.

#### A fair distribution he other week! wrote of a

cricket match in which all ten wickets in an innings were taken by different bowlers. J. K. Havers writes to tell me about a first-class match in which every batsman was out caught, and the catches were shared by ten different fielders. The match was between Leicestershire and Northamptonshire, and took place at Leicester in 1967 The catchers were Tolchard, Inman. Norman, Dudleston, Cotton, Hallam, Booth, Lock, Marner and Spencer. The only man who failed to take a catch was Jack Birkenshaw, though he took three wickets, seven in the match.



# Princess has a serious crisis on her hands

IS THE Princess Royal, an epitome of the true sporting image, presiding over a sport for cheats? It is an uncomfortable reality which she and the International Equestrian Federation (FEI), of which she is president, must face during the first World Equestrian Games here this fortnight.

Together with golf and rowing. among the more important international sports, equestrianism has always seemed to be, to the lay public, above suspicion. It was a sport for officers and gentlemen and, indeed conspicuously so, with the Princess formerly among them, for gentlewomen. Suddenly we are not so sure.

On the eve of the Games, the first time that world championships for all six equestrian disciplines have been simultaneously staged in one city, came the news that the sport had its own brand of Boris Onischenko, the Russian who rigged his foil's electric hitcontact in the 1976 Olympic modern pentathion competition.

Only this time, the cruelty as

opponent, but to dumb animals: either rapping them on the shins to make them jump higher, or encouraging them with an electrified jab of the spurs. The Princess truly has on her hands the first major controversy of her administrative sporting career.

Unfortunately, royal protocol prevents her being as publicly outspoken as she might wish to be; although this has not in the past disuaded her from being fairly nide and to the point about show jumping, that branch of the sport which is now found to be under abuse. She needs to be as vigilant in the chair as she has been in the

Someone who can speak his mind is Pehr Gyllenhammar, who this week is wearing three hats: president of the Games organising committee, president of the Swedish Equestrian Federation and the man behind what amounts to a monopoly sponsorship of the sport by Volvo. With equestrianism now the second sport of Sweden, behind football, with a three-fold increase in participation over 10 years to



### COMMENT

DAVID MILLER CHIEF SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

nearly half a million riders, Gyllenhammar more than anyone needs to know that he is running a clean sport.

It is an axiom of professional sport - which now embraces the top end of equestrianism — that the greater the financial reward, the greater the incentive to cheat. The unhappy Ben Johnson and his manipulators have shown us that. The question to be put to Gyllenhammar was, therefore, whether Volvo, with its £1 million per year backing of the World Cup for show jumping and, starting this year, dressage, is not in-advertently fuelling the incentive

"I'm not sure that the correlation is correct for equestrianism, Gyllenhammar said yesterday. "It may be true that the more attention the sport receives the

more money [from sponsorship and television] becomes available. But the greater the attention, the greater the revelations, and the more difficult it is to have secrets - even in training away from competitive events. Certainly I cannot tolerate cheating in any of my three roles in connection with these Games."

It was as chairman of a small club in Gothenberg 14 years ago that Gyllenhammar initiated a show jumping competition which, from 1978, became a bi-annual home of the World Cup; and from that arose the involvement of Volvo. He admits that there is the temptation, when instances of scandal, abuse and cruelty arise, for a sponsor to pull out. Yet he considers that the past week's revelations if confronted positively, will prove beneficial.

"We have to go after it and eliminate it," Gyllenhammar said, with a strong implication for the FEI. "What must be achieved is jurisdiction that includes, as it does with the Swedish Federation, all clubs, training grounds, indeed anywhere that competitive horses are involved. Not all federations have such jurisdictions."

One of those is West Germany's, as admitted to Gylfen-hammar this week by Count Dieter Lansberg-Velen, Germa-ny's president. Gylfenhammar is open in his disappointment that the German Federation has not been more positive in its response to the revelation. There is widespread controversy over the inclusion in next week's show jumping team of Otto Becker, of West Germany, and Evelyn Biaton, from Belgium, two pupils of Paul Schockemobile who were clearly visible in the video film of rapping which led to the wealthy Schockemohle's precipitate

"Spectators are sensitive," Gyllenhammar says. "I hope that all federations will feel pushed

towards expanding their jurisdic-tion. Those who don't will face the dilemma of their riders not being welcome." The sport still harbours the notion of a gentleman's unspoken agreement.

So far, the official German reaction has tended to be defensive. Dr Hanfried Haring, their director general, unsatisfactorily spoke of riders being innocent until proven guilty in a court of law; that everything necessary would be done after the Games; that, maybe, the attitude to train-ing animals had changed in recent

"As chairman of the organising committee, I can't interfere," Gyllenhammar says, "but I don't envy the chairman of the German Federation. They have the right to select their team, but many people are upset at the lack of action. They should have been sensitive to the attitude of the press as agents of the spectators."

However, Lansberg-Velen-stated that from next year, any rider long-listed for any discipline would have to sign a declaration accepting random, instant inspection of training sites, comparable to a degree to random testing for drugs yet anything but foolproof. The latter is another area which concerns Gyllenhammar.

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"There is not only the matter of phsyical cruelty," he says, "But the application of illegal medical substances. The drug "bute" is said by some to be no more than an aspirin for horses. The Swedish Federation manage to have the dosage reduced, at the general assembly of FEL from an accepted 0.5mg to 0.2mg. It should be 0. There should be nothing allowed in the way of foreign substances ... The methods that have been revealed this past week are

disgusting."
Whether there will be disruption of the Games by Swedish animal rights activists is uncertain. Gyllenhammar says there has been no clear signal that there will be. Security of spectator fences is tight; but on the 160km endurance course it is impossible to prevent wilful violent interven-tion. Should this happen, equi-vocation by the German Federation will come under an even harsher light."

# Germans retain dressage title

From Jenny MacArthur in Stockholm

European champion, on Rembrandt helped West Germany to retain their world dressage team title here yesterday by the convincing margin of 265 points from the Soviet Union, the silver medal winners. The win continued West Germany's unbeaten record - in any the world title to her glorious championship or Olympic crown Games - since 1973. In

Britain, whose score was lifted by a superb performance by Jennie Loriston-Clarke and Dutch Gold, recorded their best result in recent years finishing fifth out of the record 15 teams contesting the championships.

Switzerland, led by their former world champion, Christine Stuckelberger, on Gauguin de Lully, took the bronze. Sweden, whose fourth rider, Louise Nathhorst, on Dante, appeared to be gen-erously marked, finished fourth, just 22 points ahead of Great Britain.

Loriston-Clarke, who was 16th individually and Carl Hester, at 23 the younget member of the British team, who finished joint nineteenth, have both qualified for the grand prix special tomorrow from which the individual title is contested.

Anni MacDonald-Hall, who with the British team at last year's European championships and is still accustoming herself to the pressure of top

MAURICE Johnston, the Rang-

A SPECTACULAR perfor- Westphalian gelding, Rem-mance from Nicole Uphoff, brandt, who danced his way the reigning Olympic and through the grand prix test yesterday to a devastating 49point lead over the second-

crowded Olympic stadium. If he reproduces this form tomorrow, Uphoff should have little difficulty adding

dressage phase after stylish performances from their two most experienced riders, Michael Plumb on Chagall, and Bruce Davidson on Pirate

winners of the West German final trial at Lumühlen last month, are in the lead by a fraction of a point.

The International Eques-

trian Federation (FEI) issued a statement yesterday reaffirming its commitment to stamp out all forms of horse abuse and giving support to the West German equestrian federation for its handling of the recent allegations of cruelty made against some of its riders.



Sitting comfortably: Carl Hester, of Great Britain, in the grand prix dressage competition yesterday

### Two little big men who defy the great axiom

From David Powell, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, SEATTLE

ter next to the Empire State Building if not exactly dwarfed then at least looking up.

Conway is 6ft 0in which, for a high jumper, means he stopped growing before he wanted to. He has the greatest differential among the world's leading jumpers; or, put another way, he can go higher above his head than any of them. He can walk under the height he has cleared with 56cm to spare.

The disadvantage of not being taller by comparison with his rivals is that his centre of gravity is lower at take-off. If only he and a few more inches, what then? "I don't think about it." the said. "I just have to work a little harder in practice."
The hard work finally paid off on Thursday, the final day of athletics in the Goodwill Games

here. After a succession of silver medals — world junior. Olympic and World Student — he won gold. His 2.33 metres was 6cm lower than his best, but Goodwill Games medals are valued by Americans as highly as European ones will be by the British next month. "After three lvers, my only concern was to win," Conway said.
This year he has won 15 of his

16 competitions. The athlete who beat him. Soren Matei, of make 2.40 easy and I am hoping to jump 2.45." Conway said. The second half of the Eurocean season could be the time. Only now has Conway, aged 23, felt able to focus on competition again after the death of his

father a month ago. The bereavement brought him home from Europe with the season barely started. The world record, Javier

THE United States may not reach But Marrison has good have been built on the axiom reason to feel confident of the that small is successful, but it little man's world record. In does have its examples, Hollis Stockholm four weeks ago he triple jumped 17.93 metres, the stand like the Rockfeller Censecond longest ever and only four centimetres short of Willie

Banks's record mark. Harrison is 10st 9lb and 5ft Harrison is 10st. 91b and 3th 91n, which is easy to miss next to the likes of Mike Conley, who was second, and Vladimir Inozemtsev, who was third. Harrison likes to keep things simple. He has amproved "because I am stronger this year", he won the competition on the last jump "because I relaxed". relaxed",

Aged 25, he plays other sports
— handbalt. tennis, American
footbalt. They are really important for triple-jumping
because you have to be one hell of an athlete". Harrison said. "You don't just run in a straight

You don't just run in a straight line and bounce three-times."
This has been a good year for the triple jumpers because Inozemiser has moved up to fourth all time with 17.90 metres. Harrison thinks it is not over yet. "I believe I will have a good shot at the world record in Malmo on August 7," he said. The promoter had better re-

serve a ticket for Harrison's girlfriend. It was she who told him to relax before the last Conley, whose best was 17.48. inozemisev could manage only 17.06. Why? "Because I didn't have my wife with me."
While Americans dominated

the jumping the Soviets were throwing hammers like only Soviets do. They took all three medals without assistance from the three who cleaned up in

• Peter Elliott has spurned the opportunity of attempting a middle-distance double at the European championships in Split next month. The Commonwealth 1.500 metres champion has decided not to Sotomayor's 2.44 metres, surely champion has decided cannot be within the little man's

### RESULTS FROM SEATTLE

ATHLETICS: Men: Hammer: 1. I Astaphowch (USSH) 84 12m. High jump: 1. H Convey (USS) 23m. Triple jump: 1. K Harrison ((US)) 17.72m. 4 x 100 relav. 1. United States (M. March. D. Council, A Cason. D. Milchell) 38.45sec. Women: 10.000m: 1. W Pashti (Pol) 32:01.17 4 x 400 metres relay: 1. Soviet Union (Y Vinogradova, M. Schmonsha, Y Ruzins, L. Dahagiaron) 3-23.70. Dzhigalova) 3:23.70. VOLLEYBALL: Men'a linsk: Soviet Union

BASEBALL: United States 17; Soviet WATER POLO: Round robin: Yugoslavia 12. Hungary 9; Australia 9; United Stated 8: Italy 14: Cuba 8: Somet Union 11; Spain

#### FOOTBALL

### Johnston likely to move on

club and is likely to be made available for transfer next week. only one year after he returned to Scotland from Nantes amid a welter of controversy. Johnston, the first Roman

Catholic knowingly signed by Rangers for half a century, was sent home from the team's preseason preparations in Tuscany on Thursday night, and arrived at Glasgow Airport with his face scarred by bruises and congealed cuts. After being given permission to enjoy a beer

and physically stronger since switching coaches last

ently overindulged and cut his face after falling upon the exposed springs of a bed. His offence was compounded by the fact that he was warned to desist on three occasions and,

chance to express regret at a team gathering, he declined to

trust on the part of Johnston. who twice in the past year has moved into houses purchased by his manager in Edinburgh. Rangers vesterday announced that their overdraft had been reduced from £11 million to £2 million. It was the first profit made by the club in ten years. although Johnston, their highest paid player, is known to have received £270,000, including his

change deal worth £300,000. Hult have signed central de-fender, David Mail, from Black-burn for £160,000. **TENNIS** 

### too lively for Halard

IN ATLANTA

n just 54 minutes. Halard usually has a pleasing

point, which was lost until the 21st minute.

Martinezconstantly forced the points on her service. Halard responded by then breaking to love, but Martinez recovered her poise and broke back for I-1. From then on she was once

peared to clinch the tie for Spain, and may have been vital, for Halard then pulled herself finally took on a competitive little and too late.

together a little and the match operated on him seven weeks ago for a twisted bowel, it had not been thought possible for nature. But her efforts were too him to race again this season. But Boardman, who won the national 25-mile time-trial championship only days before the operation, took the alternative advice of a specialist

### LeMond's World Cup chase

Cup leader is Moreno Argentin.

France winner and the world champion, will be chasing World Cup points for himself and his French Z team in the Raul Alcala. But Kelly has little hope of topping the table again. A badly broken collar bone in April, which will need further surgery in November, kept him year's most important British one-day professional race, the Wincanton Classic, at Brighton out of four qualifying events.
In a season that has been an Italian renaissance. The World

of £94,000 and ends on in Monaco on October 27. Scan Kelly, of Ireland, the defending champion, who had

sports doctor who gave the

clearanceas long as he did not

Argentin could be a nonstarter: he was said yesterday to not been listed to ride, was Tour of Italy called on by his Netherlands sprint finisher.

winner of the Tour of Flanders in April, with 60 points, one The race is over two separate more than his compatriot. Gianni Bugno, a stage winner in this year's Tour de France. A further point behind is Sean Kelly's team colleague. Rudy Dhaenens, of Belgium.

Claudio Chiappucci, who lost the Tour de France race leader's yellow jersey to LeMond on the penultimate day, is also likely to be on the start line. Steve Bauer, who held the yellow jersey for 10 days, and Johan Museeuw, the winner of the final stare of the winner of the final stage of the Tour de France last Sunday, are

circuits. The first is via Saltdean. Peacehaven. Rodmell. Lewes, Plumpton, Ditchling Beacon (a speciators' vantage point) and Moulescomb, which will becovered four times. The second is four circuits from the centre of Brighton, going north to the racecourse and then west and south before returning to the Madeira Drive on the

### What the doctor did not order

By a Special Correspondent

TO THE surprise of the organisers. Chris Boardman, of Manchester Wheelers, the 1989 4.000 metres pursuit champion. turned up at the national championship meeting at Leicester to ride the qualifying time-trial round and came third with 4min 47.01sec, just ahead of his Team Haverhill clubin 4min 49.22sec. This was against the recom-mendation of the surgeon who mate. Bryan Steel, with 4min

48.40kec Steel is hoping to go one better than his silver medal last year but has to face the new challenge of the 1989 junior champion, of the 1989 juntor champion, Richard Hughes (Manchester Wheelers), who was fourth fast-est in 4min 55.64sec. Of the 23 championships being decided in the nine days

ending next Saturday, the pur-

suit championship is the most

winners, such as Colin Sturgess, the world professional pursuit champion, Tony Doyle, who has twice won the same title, and Hugh Porter, who won it four times in his era.

four times in his era.

Ironically, racing was delayed while the wooden track was sprayed with water because it has buckled in the recent drought conditions. Subsequently, racing was further delayed when real rain showers made it unrichable.

TRIATHLON

# for Cook

By IAN SWEET

GLENN Cook, Britain's silver medal winner at last year's world championships, is looking to recapture the British long course title which he lost last year under bizarre circumstances. Both Cook and Robin Brew, the Olympic swimmer, were disqualified in the cycle section after being taken off course by the lead vehicle. No doubt they will not rely on anybody but themselves this year's race, which is being held lomorrow at Rother Valley

County Park.
The course comprises a two-kilometre swim, 90-kilometre bike and 20-kilometre run in undulating Countryside. The bike section includes part of the national cycling 25-mile time trial route on the Al-which demonstrates the close ties between the sport of triathion and the individual governing bodies

of its three disciplines.

The men's field is at full strength for a race that has the added attraction of being the only qualifying event for the forthcoming European championships at Trier. West Germany, on August 10, Last year's winner. Rick Kiddle returns to defend the title and will be looking for victory but this trate by performance and not default. The women's event includes many of Britain's best, among them Sarah Coope, the Euro

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place Stuckelberger — and a rapturous applause from the

In the more subdued atmosphere of the three-day event dressage, taking place in the royal park of Djurgården, the United States wrested a narrow 7.4-point lead from Great Britain at the end of the

Lion, who are lying second and fourth respectively. The West German, Marina Loheit, and Sundance Kid, the

For Britain, Ian Stark with Murphy Himself and Virginia Leng, the defending world champion are lying sixteenth and twelfth respectively.

herself to the pressure of top level competitions, finished a creditable 22nd, but could not hide her disappointment.

Her horse Floriano, a former West German team horse, is capable of a high score when at his best but, on this occasion, just lacked the necessary freedom of movement.

For Loriston-Clarke, it was the reverse. With a fitting sense of occasion. Dutch Gold, produced his best test ever — freer and more relaxed than on recent occasions. "He just seems to have blossomed since arriving in Sweden," Loriston-Clarke, clearly elated, said afterwards. "He's definitely still improving."

That might also be said of the magnificent 13-year-old

By RODDY FORSYTH

ers forward, seems certain to have played his last game for the

arduous day's training with his by what he sees as a betrayal of

although subsequently offered a

It is virtually a foregone conclusion that Johnston will be offered for sale at anything between £2 million and £3 million and it is understood that the breach between manager and player is irreparable Sources is known to be offended

signing-on fee. • The Watford forward, Wayne Allison, signed for Bristol City today to complete a part-ex-

**SWIMMING** 

### Page sinks Read's six-year reign

**By Craig Lord** 

SHARON Page, the Norwich the Wigan coach) has paid off, it am mentally stronger with age, and I really believe in Keith. He swimmer who is coached by correspondence from Wigan, hasn't let me taper down since ended the six-year British reign November and that seems to of Kathy Read yesterday, when she won the 100 metres backhave worked. I feel the British record is in sight for Rome." struke during the TSB national championships at Crystal Pal-Read, who had been unbeaten since 1984, blamed a year of

Page, who clocked a personal best of Imin 04.34sec for victors, is looking to break the British record of 1.03.60 at the distractions on her fourth place "I had to take a job after the Commonwealth Games because the government took my bene-fits away from me," she said.
"Working and training don't mix and I've been very tired." International European Cup in Rome in two weeks' time. The new champion attributed her triumph to being mentally

Read has since left her job and says she is now hungry to regain November.

"It's good to end Kathe's reign." she said. "I feel all the hard work with Keith (Bewley,

in 2:03.02.

The 18-year-old, who won the 100 metres in 57.60 on Thursday, was never challenged in the 200 metres after a fast start. Madeleine Scarborough the World Cup buttertly champion from Portsmouth, won the 100 metres butterly in 1:02.00, just inside the qualifying time for the

world championships to be held

in Perth. Australia, next

Grant Robins (4:26.84) proved his status as one of Britain's most versatile swimmers in the 400 metres individual medley. In coming second to John Munro of New Zealand (4:27.2), the Portsmouth Northsea swimmer secured his place on the British team for the

# **Martinez**

From Barry Wood

CONCHITA Martinez put Spain well on course for a place in the semi-finals of the Federation Cup here when she defeated Julie Halard, of France, 6-0, 6-3

style, hitting the ball with a huge sweeping forehand with a feroc ity that comes as a surprise from her petite frame. But on this occasion nothing seemed to click until it was far too late, She had little feel for the hall, was hesitant while Martinez was aggressive, and was often wrong-footed. She looked leaden in the rallies, showing almost no anticipation, and she could not even find a game

pace and pressured the Halard into errors, and took the open ing set for the loss of only two more exceptionally solid. Another break for 3-1 ap-

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: United States in Czechosłovakia, 2-1: J Capueli bi R Rajchrtova, 6-2, 7-6, Z Garrison lost to J Novotha. 6-3, 6-3: Carrison and G Fernandez bit Novotha and Rajchrtova 7-6, 8-4, Austria bit Gt Entam, 2-1 8 Paulus bit Dune, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4: J Wesnet bit Loosemore, 7-6, 2-5, 8-6: Dune and Wood bit Paulus and B Reinstader, 5-2 ret.

GREG LeMond, the Tour de PDM team yesterday to replace

Two hundred riders will tackle the 148-mile event, which has a quality entry of 23 Continental teams. Britons among them are Robert Millar, Malcolm Elliott, Wayne Bennington and Scan Yates. The race is the sixth in the ries of 13 which has a prize list

be unwell and that could be a honus for Bugno, winner of the Tour of Italy and a powerful

teel undue strain. He rode a 10-mile time-trial on Thursday evening without any problem, so he decided to have a go at the championship. The fastest qualifier at Leicester was Simon Lillistone.

highly regarded as it has led to world honours for a number of

Orayed When real rain showers made it unridable.
RESULT: 1. S Lalistone (Team Haverful), 4min 47.01sec. 2. B Steel (Team Haverful), 448 4: 3. C Boardman (Manchessar Wh), 4:49 22: 4. A Havesian (Olympia Spori), 4:53 3: 5. R Hughes (Manchesser Wh), 4:55 64; B. M liftingworth (Olympia Sport), 4:56.91,

No errors this time

he sho had the distiad aming all his the sanathes while play an championship a fornight 330. the eventh and eight

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in the way the shorting is gon and shorting is gon and shorting is gon and shorting is gon and shorting in the shorting in only two points a former Greshallow Hume, 20. pean champion, who seems likely to record another win. Coope is coming into winning form at just the right time and is hoping to use the race tomorrow as a springboard for further victories at Trier and Florida.

ago he

Taires, the

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### Mowry back on course

GOLF CORRESPONDENT LARRY Mowry will settle for a glass of diet Coke while others toast him with champagne if yesterday's second round of 66 proves a launching pad to victory in the Volvo Seniors British Open at Turnberry, It certainly catapulted him

into contention because, with a 36-hole aggregate of 136, four under par, he has climbed on to the leaderboard three strokes behind Deane Beman, who leads from Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Bob Charles, the defending

Mowry is a reformed drinker. He is also a contemporary of Paimer, Player and Charles, although a ghost from the past would be more likely to associate him with American compatriots like the hellraising Doug Sanders.

"I was right up there with Doug, Ray Floyd and Tony Lema in the champagne life", Mowry, aged 53, said, "My problem was I didn't have their talent to leave the go-go clubs like they could and still perform on the first tee."

So much so that Mowry quit competitive golf, served one year as tournament director of the LPGA of America, then took a club professional job before getting the bug to play

Mowry turned to the mini tour, where the prize funds come from the pockets of the players. "You can compare it to poker," he said. Then he turned away from the demon which threatened his existence, let alone his golf swing. "I started to skin guys like Calcavecchia, Frost, Stadler and Tway", Mowry said. "I cleaned up my act, there was no more John Barleycorn and I won 21 events in a year."

He won 106 mini tour events before deciding that Anno Domini was maybe getting the better of him as a competitor. But after five years as the general manager of a golf club the lure of the lucrative Seniors Tour whetted his appetite again.

It took a few tears for Mowry to believe in himself because in his first season in 1987 he was paired with Palmer in one tournament. No fewer than 25,000 people cheered him every step of the way", Mowry said. "The tears were streaming down my cheeks. But I shot a 71 and I proved to myself that I could play under pressure."

Mowry has since beaten the best, the players in whose shadows he once stood, and with five wins on the US PGA Tour, including the Seniors' Championship last year, he has no reason to regret his

past.

LEADING SECOND-ROUND SCORES.
133: D Bernan (US), 67, 86, 134: G Player (SA), 69, 65; A Paimer (US), 66, 88, 135: B Charles (NZ), 68, 67, 138: L Mowry (US), 70, 68: B Waites (GB), 68, 70, 137: S Hobday (SA), 67, 70, 138: C Mehok (US), 70, 68, 140: B Caspor (US), 70, 70; N Coles (GB), 69, 71; C Green (GB), 71, 70, 70; N Coles (GB), 69, 71; C Green (GB), 71, 89; J Fourie (SA), 68, 72, 141: G Morray' (GB), 72, 69; O Keele (US), 71, 70, 142: H Boyle (Ira), 71, 71; B Hurtt (GB), 73, 69; A Belating (Can), 69, 73; R Botts (US), 70, 72; A Ksemtt (Ira), 71, 71, 443: R Fider (GB), 71, 72; C O'Connor (Ire), 72, 71; D Jimenez (US), 73, 70.

in the year.

16th when his rival three-

Earlier Sheppard was taken

strong for Leslie Cox and won

RESULTS: Semi-fixais: C Sheppard (Southerndown) bt A L Cooper (Neath) 2 holes: M Elifs (Wreutham) bt L Cox (Fouthalls) 4 and 2. Finel: Bits bt Sheppard 3 and 2.

3 and 2.

WELSH TEAM (for the junior home internationals at Hunstantion on August 9 and 10): S Cleade (West Monmouthshire), A L Cooper (Neath), L Cox (Foxhals), B Dredge (Bargoed), M Elbs (Westhal), J Grundy (Rabyr), S Hodges (Kingsdown), J McLaughiln (Paleswood & Buckley), R it Price (Monmouthshire), C Sheppard (Southerndown), J Walsh (Vale of Lengolish), Non traveling reserve: S Rees (Carmarthen).

by four and two.

**Steady Ellis collects** 

another junior prize

By CHRIS SMART

MATTHEW Ellis, aged 17, at the 10th to regain the lead, who is a powerful striker of the went two ahead when

ball and intelligent exponent Sheppard put his second shot

of approach play, yesterday into a ditch at the I lth. After a added the Welsh boys' title to couple of holes were ex-

the North Wales junior changed and two were halved, championship he won earlier Ellis clinched the title at the

ual rain, Ellis, of the Wrexham to the last green by Andrew club, beat Chris Sheppard, Cooper and Ellis proved too

In the 18-hole final at putted.

Llandudno, marred by contin-

club, beat Chris Sheppard,

aged 16, the Welsh schools champion from Southerndown, by three and

Ellis, who had the distinc-

tion of winning all his three singles matches while playing

for Wales in the European

boys team championship in

Iceland a fortnight ago, was two up after four holes but lost

his advantage by three-putting both the seventh and eighth. He rolled in a putt of 25 feet

From Patricia Davies

IN SOMERSET HILLS.

to third Curtis Cup success Card of the course Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Par 1982, after yet another humiliating defeat of Great Britain and Ireland by the United States, a mischievous scribe suggested the Curtis Cup was no longer a contest and should be scrapped. After all, 12 victories in a row was a com-Out 3,241 37 kn 2,924 35 Total yardage: 6.165 Par: 72

Teetotaller with a thirst: Mowry, who is three strokes off the pace at Turnberry

Foursomes could be the key

prehensive indication of superiority, and, the scribe's suggestion having been ignored, the Americans made it 13 two them to get to know her and to impress on them, particularly the college players, that this was a case of all for one and one for years later, at Muirfield. That proved unlucky for all. She asked them to practise together at major events and, when it came to deciding on the them, however, for they have not won since, and today, here in New Jersey, they embark on the difficult task of preventing Great Britain and Ireland from foursomes pairings, she insisted that they be candid about their winning for the third successive likes and dislikes. She saw compatibility of games and

Leslie Shannon, the American personality as vital. "I think the foursomes are the key," Shannon said. "We've been playing a lot more four-somes than we have in the past because we needed to get on that right away. They will stay pretty much as they have been in practice, but I'm taking the Fifth on announcing it before the flag-

65 to take

fast advantage

an American privilege, but one of their most interesting pairings is likely to be that of Vicki Goetze, the US amateur champion, aged 17, and Anne Sander, the US senior amateur cham-

pion, aged 52.

Jill Thornhill, the visiting captain, also agreed that the foursomes were important, though she had her team concentrating particularly on their driving and putting in practice. "It's so important to get a good start," she said, "and they know that. I've hammered it home this week."

Yesterday, she came in off the course looking very pleased. "I've seen some pretty good golf golf out there," she said.

Two potentially good omens, from a Great Britain and Ireland point of view, happened on Thursday. At Somerset Hills. Thornhill lost the captain's match, something her predecessor Diane Bailey also managed, with no ill-effects for the team, and at Baltusrol, the Americans won the Supporters' Saucer.

Generally, the Saucer winners lose the Cup and this time the handicapping was so weighted raising ceremony."

Invoking the Fifth Amendment and the right to silence is the result was irrelevant. in the Americans' favour that

### **Sponsors** withdraw from US event

By MITCHELL PLATTS

SPECULATION that the US PGA Championship will not take place next month at Shoal Creek, the all-white golf club in Birmingham, Alabama, which is at the centre of a wave of racial unrest, was ended fast night despite news that the withdrawal of several television sponsors has placed a huge financial burden on the America financial burden on the Ameri-can Broadcasting Companies

Andy O'Brien, a spokesman for the Professional Golfers Association of America, said: "I can state categorically that the championship will go ahead at Shoal Creek. The tickets have been sold. It is a public event so there is no question of it being there is no question of it being held behind closed doors. And once championship week starts
the PGA of America takes
control then no discrimination
is permitted on site. This has
been our consistent policy."
The Lincoln Mercury automobile company is the latest
television stronger to withdraw

mobile company is the latest television sponsor to withdraw their support from the championship because of the controversy. It increased the financial pressure on ABC Sports, a division of the American Broadcasting Company, who stand to lose in excess of \$2 million (about \$1,176,000) million (about £1,176,000) following the reported with-drawal of Toyota, Acura, Sharp Electronics, Spalding, IBM, Anheuser-Busch and Delta Air Lines as advertisers.

United States racial equality groups have denounced Shoal Creek, where Nick Faldo will attempt next month to create history by becoming the first golfer to win the Masters. Open and the US PGA Championship in the same year, as an unsuitable venue. The controversy was fuelled by Hal Thomson, founder and owner of Shoal Creek, declaring that a private club can invite whom it likes to be members and keep others out. He later apologised and he said that he had been quoted out

It is understood that several of the clubs named to stage the US PGA Championship and the US Open in the near future are all-white. The feeling is that they will need to either review their policy or withdraw as hosts. It also seems conceivable that the Augusta club, where the Masters is played, will have to address the situation.

The coast to coast publicity stirred by the Shoal Creek case has caused golf all clubs to take a deep breath with regard to the future. The situation was future. The situation was described as being 'chaotic' by one spokesman. The US PGA Tour has now stated that they will be talking with all 120 clubs staging events on the regular, senior and Ben Hogan circuits. The Charlotte Observer reported that 17 of the 39 events on the regular tour are at all-white clubs. white clubs.

The Rev. Abraham Woods, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has called for picketing of the tour-nament but stated that planned protests could be averted it Mayor Richard Arrington, of Birmingham, was accepted as a member. "I chatted with him and told him it was important," Woods said.

Arrington has stated that if the issue is resolved and the club follows up on its promises of ask Woods to cancel the protest.

### Levi shoots a Loss of form continues as Calcavecchia fails From a Correspondent in Zandvoort. The Netherlands

GRAND Blanc, Michigan (AFP) — Wayne Levi, the only three-time winner on the US PGA Tour this year, shot a seven-under-par 65 here on The Company of the Comp MARK Calcavecchia followed dam, flew back to the United his failure in the Open Champ-ionship at St Andrews by failing to make the cut in the Dutch Open here yesterday, after this season, he has yet to win a Open here yesterday, after shooting rounds of 75 and 79 for a total of 154, 14 over par.

Thursday and shared a one-shot lead after the first round of the Buick Open.
Levi, who is fifth on the
American money list, was tied
with Buddy Gardner and Mike The 1989 Open champion's departure was also accompanied by an outburst of temper which resulted in a £150 line being Donald, runner-up to Hale Ir-vin in the United States Open imposed by Andy McFee, the tournament director, for "un-professional conduct". this year. Levi said he hoped his sudden

Calcavecchia, of the United success will not put new de-mands on his life. States, hit his ball out of a patch of weeds into a gorse bush at the "I enjoy the amount of notori-ety I have," he said. "I've seen 7th and then vented his anger on a nearby marker post, swiping it what Payne Stewart, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino have with his golf club. A spectator complained and McFee acted had to go through."

Donald reached seven under par with an eagle at the 13th hole but finished with five

Calcavecchia paid immediately at the end of his round and then offered his apologies to his benefactor and tournament

organisers.

Calcavecchia had the first of two sevens at the 7th, limped home in 40, and after two days of commuting to the course by train from his hotel in Amster-

tournament there. His next target is the US PGA Championship at Shoal Creek, Ala-He left Paisley's Stephen McAllister as the half-way leader after a 67, for a four under par 136. The bespectacled Scot is a

links specialist, having won the Atlantic Open at Estela in Portugal at the start of the fastest time.

FORDINGS AT the Start Of the Scason.

LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 138: 3 McAllister. 69. 67. 139: C Morigomary. 71. 68 140: M Poxon, 71. 69. A Hare. 69. 71: A Forsbrand (Swe), 69, 71. 141: W Grant, 73. 68: V Fernández (Arg). 72. 69: R Chapman, 73. 68: M Persson (Swe), 70, 71: K Waters, 73. 68: M Persson (Swe), 70, 71: K Waters, 73. 68: M Persson (Swe), 70, 72: C Moody, 70, 72: P Hall, 72, 70: P Baker, 69, 73; A Sherborna, 71. 71: A Garmido (Sp), 71, 71: 143: T Gedeon (WG), 69. 74: J Spance, 71, 72: A Bossen (Switz), 74, 69: W Reitly (Aus), 76. 67: J M Olazabal (Sp), 73. 70: J Houston (US), 72, 71, 144: D Cooper, 77. 67: K Rowe, 73, 71; B Lane, 77. 67: C Platts, 74, 70. 145: J Berencht (Arg), 76, 69: D Feherty, 77, 68: D A Russel, 75, 70: P McWharney (Aus), 76, 69.

### **YACHTING**

### Merit leads European racing fleet into Cádiz

From BARRY PICKTHALL IN PUERTO SHERRY, CÁDIZ

race from Brighton.
Pressed by a stiff westerly sea

Walker in second place. "It has been an interesting

delighted Fehlmann said. Visibility was never more than two miles and often much

maxi, Merit, stormed across the finish line here at 4,30pm yesterday to win the 1,100-mile Brent Walker European Cup night before he had also had to night bef weave through a fleet of solo vachtsmen in another race in the

> across the cocknit. No one was severely injured.

but the crew were forced to pull into Coruna to make repairs to but he was always close enough their burnt rig which has put to come back at any time." a them behind in the race for the main £75,000 prize.
With 400 miles still to sail, the Irish Sigma 36 flagship Black Pepper II, skippered by Mungo Park, has taken a two-mile lead from Freelance of Hamble,

ine from the gritty television

far more likely to become a rugby player than a foot-baller, whereas if your name is Terry or Gary or Bryan the desire to put the ball into the back of the net will be stronger than the urge to kick it into touch. An all-in-one name like Mario Andretti or Andrea de Cesaris or Keke Rosberg or Ricardo Patrese puts you, from birth, into a different realm of career destiny.

One racing driver. Those names, so satisfying to the ear and tongue, so complicated, so felicitous, so unlike normal names, can always evoke for me an image of motor racing that is glamorous and daredevil. dedicated to exploits beyond the sphere of usual human endeavour: a frivolous version of the SAS.

There can be no doubt that

you will become a Formula

am a great believer in the unscientific idea that people — and in this I include sports-

men - grow into their

names. If you are called Will

or Bill or even Phil you are

The names also evoke, all too strongly, the voice of Murray Walker cacophonously screeching those euphonious syllables ("Gearhardd Burger!") throughout years of Sunday afternoons. It is pointless to write about Murray's style. so self-parodic has it become: if he wants to say that "there's all sorts of advanced telepathy in these cars" and to ask "But why is Mansell waving like that?" when he was merely removing a visor, then he must do it.

Watching Formula One on television is indeed a dubious pleasure. Murray launches a decibel-level competition with the engines, and wins it. The picture always looks sunny, vet dirty. The cars look as though they are playing a game of pointless, insane dodgems - after about one lap I have lost it totally. A

headache hovers. After a while it seems that one is simply watching noise. But actually going to the grand prix, as I did two Sundays ago, to Silverstone, is a very different thing: far more Ascot-like and con-

genial than one would imag-

LAURA THOMPSON

Motor racing is more

than watching noise

verything is colour-ful and highly de-fined. Even a ten-foot cage full of empty lager cans gleamed red and gold and blue; each different team wears its own colour which permeates every aspect of dress, car, earplugs, sponsorship tent and so forth. Nelson Piquet is sponsored by Benetton. which makes him very colourful indeed.

Before the race, the drivers pay homage to their sponsors visiting their hospitality marquees and making speeches; as a guest of the Lotus team, I was driven around in their bright yellow (Camel) jeep from tent to tent. Even around these pedestrianised areas, cars somehow dominated. The driver of the jeep hooted his horn constantly, revved impressively, went suddenly tast, jokily slow, practically ironed the clothes of spec-

This bloke's quite a good driver, I thought to myself, as we serpentined down walkways; and in this I was quite right, for he was Martin Donnelly. In the passenger seat, Derek Warwick pulled the handbrake on and off in order to make the drive just that little bit more precarious. I was absolutely amazed by the sheer publicness of it

tators as he skimmed past

I had always thought of racing drivers as Greta Garbo figures, sitting in darkened rooms with a phalanx of Scandinavian models until such times as they were impelled to risk their lives on the track; but here they were, milling around, smiling, talking, signing autographs. I was amazed, too, by how relaxed they were. Intensely relaxed, one might say. They are smaller than I had expected. but with a higher than average ratio of glamour per square inch. Compactly

centre of the grand prix and the cars are the centre of the pits. Men practically genuflect before the surprisingly small, brightly coloured machines crouching imminently in the middle of the floor, their tyres solicitously covered with cloths. It is impossible not to think that some mystical phallic totem;

impossible also not to think

of small boys playing intently

with Dinky toys. anguid. foreignlooking women dressed in boilersuits, caps, shorts, sun-glasses, labels, lounge about their menfolk. They are necessary yet unregarded, a little like the women who make teas for the village cricket team, although they are called Mariella instead of Mary.

The drivers are inserted into their little hollowed-out car seats as if being strapped into the electric chair. All around you, with an erotic rush of noise and speed, they are pulling out for their practice lap; the immediacy and thrill of those sudden moments when you watch them burst into life - like being backstage with Mick Jagger and watching the very second when he emerges on to the stage - showed me quite clearly why people become addicted to motor

The race itself, I have to say, was a less intense experience. Sitting in Camel's hospitality room, surrounded by drink, cigarettes, charming people and protected from he noise by a sheet of glass, my thoughts became diffuse and distant, not to say ludicrous.

"Doesn't look much worse than driving on the M25.` "Not as busy, either."

"He'll never get past him, not the speed he's going." After the first lap, I had lost it totally. Anything that

detracts from the immediacy of the man-machine conflict - whether it be drink, protective glass, ear-plugs, a television screen - detracts immeasurably from motor racing, which in its raw state is as exciting a phenomenom as one will encounter.

### **MOTOR RACING**

glamorous, one might say.

They come into their own

### Ferrari have no answer to Senna's qualifying sprint

From John Blunsden IN HOCKENHEIM. WEST GERMANY

AYRTON Senna and Gerhard Berger of the Honda Marlboro McLaren team yesterday took complete command of the first qualifying session for tomor-row's German grand prix.

Just when it was looking as though the Hockenheim circuit had become slower since the preliminary practice period in the morning, in which Senna had been fastest at just over Imin 42sec, the Brazilian took a full two seconds off his earlier time and Berger closed to within a quarter of a second of his team рагілет.

On this form, McLaren are back in command with a ven-geance. Ferrari having no reply to the power advantage of the latest specification Honda engine on a circuit where horsepower is more significant than handling finesse. Alain Prost was the quicker of the two Ferrari drivers in both sessions, but Nigel Mansell is far from unhappy at having set the fourth

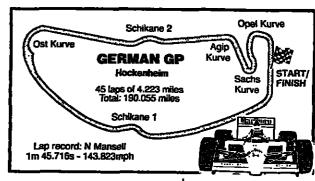
"Bearing in mind my car was more than 6mph slower than Senna's through the high-speed trap, more than 5mph slower than Berger's across the finish line, and slower than Alain's at both places, I think I should be very content to be fourth fast-est," he said.

Mansell's retirement decision seems to have taken a huge burden off his shoulders, and this weekend he is in a more relaxed frame of mind than at any time since the season started. He is clearly relieved that his decision has been respected by the Ferrari team, even though they have made it clear they would have much preferred him to stay with them

Now, he intends to enjoy his remaining races. "My job is to drive the car, and you can be sure I will be giving it everything I've got for the remainder of the season with whatever they give me to drive." he promised. Jean Alesi's quickest lap in his

sixth fastest time between the Benetton-Fords of Nelson Pi-quet and Alessandro Nannini. was amongst the most impres-sive of all the qualifying efforts. but while trying to improve on it with his second set of tyres, his car came to rest, trailing a cloud of smoke from a broken engine.

The Benetion team suffered a severe blow three-quarters of the way through the hour of qualifying when Nanini was involved in his fourth major accident of the season after clipping a kerb at the third chicane. Although unhurt, his car, which caught fire momentarily as it spun to rest after hitting a barrier, was a sorry mess, and the team were flying out a replacement monocoque last night, which will be built into another race car today,



Michael Kranefuss, Ford's motor sports director, was far from amused. "Apart from the extra work, it puts back our development programme badly when this sort of thing hap-pens." he said.

The Canon Williams team still have some work to do to get the optimum performance out of their Goodyear tyres, and both drivers were also hindered by traffic on their qualifying run. The Camel Lotus team also had a disappointing afternoon. after a preliminary practice which had promised well for the later session. Derek Warwick just failed to

match his earlier time and is in a midfield position, while Martin when he was inadvertently obstructed by Berger, who made the wrong decision in trying to get out of the way and sent the Lotus-Lamborghini ploughing through the grass.

nelly could only just qualify the David Brabham's eighteenth place equals his highest qualifying position so far during his inaugural Formula One season

with his Brabham-Judd, despite making "a couple of little mistakes" on his quickest lap. So, almost unbelievably, does Senna, who believes his second qualifying lap was even faster than his first until he ran over a kerb and aborted his run. A lap of Hockenheim in under 100 seconds? The Brazilian seems to

seconds? The Brazilian seems to think he can achieve it. LEADING GLALIPING TIMES: Opening session: 1, A Serma (Br), McLaren, Imm 40 198sec (Qualifying lap record, average speed 244-208kph); 2, G Berger (Austria), McLaren, 1-40-434, 3, A Prost (Fr), Ferran, 1-42-313; 4, N Mansell (GB), Ferran, 1-42-313; 5, N Piquet (Br), Benetton, 1-42-326; 6, J Aless (Fr), Tyrrest, 1-43-254; 7, A Naminin (It), Benetion, 1-43-934; 8, T Boutsen (Bel), Wilhams, 1-43-736; 10, S Nakajima (Japan), Tyrrell, 1-44-873; 11, E Bennard (Fr), Larrousse Loia, 1-44-984; 12, I Capelli (It), Leyton House, 1-45-625; 13, D Warweck (GB), Lotus, 1-45-625; 13, D Warweck (GB), Lotus, 1-45-625; 145-629; 145-62 This damaged the car's undertray and front-wing skirt, and after hasty repairs, Don
1.47.723.

This damaged the car's Suzuk (Japan), Larrouse Lois, 1.45.382 undertray and front-wing skirt, and after hasty repairs, Don
1.47.723.

### Hill seeks to impress

DAMON Hill, the British driver, is hoping that a change of luck may bring him victory in front of future employers in the international Formula 3000 race at Hockenheim today.

The seventh round of the championship acts as a supporting event to the West German Grand Prix and with the world top team managers looking on it is possible that a strong perfor-mance could result in a driver being considered for a Formula One position.

Hill is one of the strongest candidates for victory, but so far this season his luck and his car

have repeatedly failed, leaving him a frustrated spectator after leading the field from no fewer than four of his race starts. Hill's principal rival may be Scott Allan McNish, who is hoping that his fine second place at Enna in Sicily last weekend

will mark his return to winning form. Erik Comas, his French teamcolleague, three times a race winner, is also a strong contender in his DAMS-Lola, and the Eddie Jordan team, based at Silverstone, also offer powerful opposition with then

three-car line up of Reynard

*AUTOSPORT* 

**GERMAN GRAND PRIX** 28 JULY

final qualifying for Sunday's race at HOCKENHEIM

Full details of second and

**NEW NUMBER 0839 123 123** 

### RIFLE SHOOTING

### Gresham's pupil who has age on her side

By Our RIFLE SHOOTING CORRESPONDENT

EVERYBODY under the age of 30 has been invited to put his or her date of birth on the back of the scoregard for the final of the scoregard for the final of the ner date of birth on the back of the scorecard for the final of the Queen's Prize at Bisley today because the gunsmiths. Foultons, are celebrating their centenary at Bisley by giving the youngest competitor a rifle.

But the over-17s have no chance. The youngest competitor among the Queen's Hundred, the best of 1,600, who started out on Wednesday, is almost certainly Charlotte Lemmer of Gresham's School, in Norfolk, who at 16, just beats Alexandra Lennane, also of Gresham's.

This is typical of the way full bore rifle shooting is going, although Simon Belither, who although Simon Belither, who seems on course for a treble in the Land Rover Grand Aggregate, is 30. But his closest challenger only two points behind, is a former Gresham's boy, Andrew Hume, 20.

Des Vamplew of Canada, and Tracy Fitzsimmons of Manchester who tied with 75 had 14 of their shots in the

Maintheanth Mainth

**FOOTBALL** 

ionship, struggled to a 74.

straight pars.

### Walker's **future** at issue

Wayne Grady, of Australia,

as one of 11 golfers who shot while Irwin opened with a

69. Stewart, who tied for second in last week's Open Champ-

THE Nottingham Forest chairman, Maurice Roworth, last night called for UEFA to interrene in the long-running transfer saga surrounding Des Walker and Juventus. nounced vesterday that the 24-year-old defender had signed for a fee in excess of £3-million but

orest continued to deny that they have even spoken to the club.

Roworth said:"To say that Des has signed is unbelievable. He is not for sale and what Juventus are doing is immoral. I sincerely hope that UEFA will look at the situation

La Repubblica, Italy's most widely-read daily newspaper, has all but dressed Des Walker in a Juventus of Turin jersey. Agnelli presents Walker," read the headline yesterday above a meeting held at team headquarters in Turin.

Pressed by a stiff westerly sea breeze the conditions were a far cry from the frustrating zephyrs they have experienced since rounding Ushant last Sunday. However, the new wind which filled in yesterday morning, helped the Swiss skipper to a 32-mile lead over Harold Cudhonore's British maxi Brent Walker in second place.

race. We finally gave Cudmore the slip during the second night "The worst part of the race was the thick fog." he said

Early on Tuesday Fehlmann representing France.

PIERRE Fehlmann's Swiss and his crew were forced to maxi. Merit, stormed across the throw in a crash gybe when a

### Moody races Hutton at Lord's to to fastest first-class century

TOM Moody, the 6ft 61/2in toria at Adelaide in the 1982-Western Australian, who plays 83 season, faced only 34 for Warwickshire, is the new deliveries. holder of the record for the game's fastest first-class century. He needed only 26 minutes to reach three figures at Swansea yesterday as Warwickshire were beaten, Glamorgan fed him cheap Richards hitting 65 to see runs to encourage a Glamorgan to a target of 283 declaration.

Bizarre as the circumstances may have been, the bare statistics make for remarkable

Moody, aged 24, equalled the time for the second-fastest half-century by reaching 50 in 11 minutes from 16 balls. His century, from 36 balls, included seven sixes and 11 fours as he feasted on the full tosses and long hops of Mat-thew Maynard and Tony Cottey, whose bowling is usu-Maynard's figures were 6-0-89-0 and Cottey's 6-0-49-1.

The previous record of 35 minutes was held jointly by P. G. H. "Percy" Fender, for Surrey against Northamptonshire at Northampton in 1920, and Steve O'Shaughnessy. who got his runs in similarly freak circumstances to those which devalue Moody's effort, for Lancashire against Leicestershire at Old Trafford

There is no doubt that Fender's innings will continue to be recognised as the fastest century made against genuine

Moody's is not the quickest hundred in terms of balls faced. That belongs to David Hookes, another Australian, who, although needing 43

Dogeast. Altham's friend, men-

tor and now president of ESCA,

been shown to good effect at

Despite Moody's innings, on the ground where Sobers hit six sixes in an over for Nottinghamshire in 1968, Warwickshire were beaten, in the final over. One batsman who got his

century the hard way was John Stephenson, who rescued Essex from possible defeat against Leicestershire by bat-tling for five-and-a-half hours for an unbeaten 131 at Grace Road. A hard hit 84 by Pringle contributed to the Essex recovery and it was Leicestershire, set 246 in 59 overs, who were glad to see the rain which interrupted their chase.

Worcestershire were denied their expected win at Derby by a tenacious display from the home batsmen, led by the promising Chris Adams, which nullified the best efforts of Illingworth, who took three for 52 in 53 overs. Gloucestershire had an

agonising wait before completing their first win of the season, against Northamptonshire at Cheltenham. Northamptonshire 305 behind on the first innings went to lunch at 141 for nine. Then it rained. Happily for frayed home nerves it was possible to restart at four o'clock and Walsh dismissed Robinson second ball, to complete figures of eight for 58.

David Byas, with 111, led Yorkshire's brave bid to get 320 to beat Somerset at Scarborough where they finished minutes for a century for four runs short with three

### High standards at schools festival

THE festival which English other boys, around the same Schools Cricket Association standard as some of those here, (ESCA) has been running this week has been nothing if not Of the batsmen in the festival, Of the batsmen in the festival, professionally organised.
Backed by the Sports Council,
David English's Bunurys and
two sponsors, and monitored by
the Test and County Cricket
Board (TCCB), it has been run
at a nitch which Harry Albace sponsored by Patrick International Transport and Burling-ton Investments, several have made decent scores without reaching centuries. The excep-tions were David Walker and Robin Weston, whose unbeaten at a pitch which Harry Altham, the first president of ESCA, century yesterday, following 88 in the first innings, could not prevent Doggart's Xilosing their two-day match with ESCA. The other match, between England Under-14 and ESCA Under-15 Altham and Gubby Allen initiated MCC's youth development in 1949, the year after ESCA was founded. From that was drawn.
Weston is the son of a former came their coaching book, still.

rugby international and will, poor fellow, be labelled as such the best of its kind. Throughout the last week its principles have until he makes a name in his

SCORES: President's XI 185-4 and 251-5 dec (R Weston 109 not out, M Goodhart 90, ESCA Under-15 A 242-3 and 198-6 (R Beggs 50 not out, ESCA won by four widers. England Under-14 179-7 and 177-9 dec (A Singh 60, A Morris 52), ESCA Under-15 B 155-2 dec (N Lineham 61 not out) and 179-7 (N Lineham 54), match drawn. For the standard in the 21st festival has, with the exception of the fielding and field placing been high. In the opinion of been high. In the opinion or David Lloyd, the TCCB's under-15s coach, there were

Has Jimmy Cook

got the 1990 National Power

**Batting Awards** 

sewn up?



By JOHN WOODCOCK

THERE has eventually been something very slightly bloodless about most of the great individual Test scores that I have seen made, and Graham Gooch's at Lord's yesterday was no exception. As feats of concentration and endurance. however, they have all been monumental. They have also represented many different batting methods.

The most inventive of them was Denis Compton's 278 against Pakistan at Trent Bridge in 1954; the most punishing was Vivian Richards's 291 for West Indies at The Oval in 1976; the most prosaic Bob Cowper's 307 for Australia against England at Melbourne in 1966.

After Peter May's 285 against West Indies at Edghaston in 1957, and his partnership of 411 with Colin Cowdrey, Sonny Ramadhin, one of the most profoundly mystifying of all spin bowlers, was never quite the same threat again. Dennis Amiss's 262 not out against West Indies at Kingston in 1974 saved a Test match and a series with it, and in view of the heat was a feat of wonderful stamina.

Bobby Simpson's 311 for Australia at Old Trafford in 1964, his first Test hundred in his 52nd innings for Australia, set the pattern for one of the most torpid of all Test matches. Graeme Pollock's 274 for South Africa at Durban in 1970 reduced Australia's attack to an impotence seldom seen before or since. Frank Worrell's 261 against

England at Trent Bridge in 1950 was a picture of elegance, just as Lawrence Rowe's 302 against England at Bridgetown in 1974 was one of neatness. Zaheer Abbas's 274 for Pakistan against England at Edgbaston in 1971 was played with a flourish and a disdain that came as a rude shock to an England side just back from having regained the Ashes in Australia. Zaheer swung the bat like a penny cane.

In making 310 not out against New Zealand at

Headingley in 1965 John Edrich would relieve long periods of dogged defence by pounding the ball either into or against the football stand. Then there was Javed Miandad's 260 against England at The Oval three years ago, when he preyed upon the England attack rather than teasing it as was his wont at the time. With a brief to bat for as long as he wanted and as I was rather pleased Len's boringly as he chose, Ken record remained intact. There Barrington was as much in his was a magic about that Oval element as any batsman ever occasion in 1938, when he was when making 256 against made his historic score against Australia at Old Trafford in an Australian side that in-1964, Simpson having already cluded Bradman and McCabe left England with nothing but O'Reilly and Fleetwooda draw to play for.

And now comes Gooch. can't be expected to match. There to see him advancing on But I am perfectly sure of this. his own English record of 364 Had Gooch played in the at Lord's yesterday was Sir 1930s he would have been Leonard Hutton, a frail figure every bit as successful as he is now but with his twinkle in now. He would have learnt to tact. Just as Gooch is, so play spin in all its forms Hutton was a player of his because he would have had to. time. Gooch batted through- If it was a better, more out in a helmet; Hutton wore a agreeable game then.



Cannon fodder: Sharma sends down another delivery to be punished by Gooch

#### cap at a faintly rakish angle. Hutton stroked the ball where Gooch weighs into it. To watch Hutton gave one great aesthetic pleasure: Gooch is essentially and unfailingly

man's natural stance; Gooch shapes up in the modern style. bat at the ready. Hutton's cover drive rippled, Gooch's thuds. Hutton was born to be a great player, Gooch is making himself into one. Soon after Gooch was out yesterday evening Hutton left the ground. "Yes, he's a good player," he said. "He played some very good shots. But we should be

Hutton assumed a bats-

phlegmatic.

Like most of my generation, Smith that a young Indian side

### SCOREBOARD FROM LORD'S

ENGLAND

First Innings			•		
*G A Gooch b Prabhakar Bowled between but and pad	333	<b>6s</b> 3	45 43	Mins 633	Balls 485
M A Atherton b Kapil Dev	8	-	1	22	20
D I Gower c Manirekar b Hirwani					
A J Lamb c Manirekar b Sharma	139	-	22	276	187
Thick-edged drive to guilley R A Smith not out					
J E Morris not out	4	-	1	<b>.23</b>	21
Extras (b 2, fb 21, w 2, nb 4)				٠.٠	- jir.
Total (4 wids dec, 162 overs)		DE	Məl	colon d	Rel most .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-141, 3-449, 4-641, BOWLING: Kapil Dev 34-5-120-1 (w 1) (1-0-1-0, 7-2-18-1, 8-0-27-0; 3-1-18-0, 3-0-17-0, 9-2-26-0, 3-0-13-0); Prabhakar 43-6-187-1 (nb 3) (1-0-2-0, 10-3-33-0, 9-2-36-0, 3-0-17-0, 5-1-26-0, 10-0-49-0, 5-0-24-0); Sharma 33-6-122-1 (nb 2, w 1) (1-0-5-0, 6-1-14-0, 4-0-32-0, 2-0-17-0, 1-1-0-0, 12-2-41-1, 7-1-13-0); Shashi 22-0-99-0 (7-0-24-0, 6-0-31-0, 9-0-44-0); Hirwani 30-1-102-1 (1-1-0-0, 7-0-16-1, 4-0-10-0, 2-0-16-0, 5-0-15-0, 11-0-45-0).

#### First Innings

R J Shastri not out	27	-	2	61	. 52
N S Sidhu not out	20	-	1	61 ÷	. 45
Extras (nb 1)	_1			٠.	• .
Total (no wict, 16 overs)	48				
N S Skithu, R J Shastri, S V Manirekar. D B Vengsar Tendulkar, †K S More, Kapil Dev. M Prabhakar, S K Sh bat.	kar, '	M A	in N	nuddin D Hirw	, SR anito

BOWLING: Malcolm (nb 1) 6-0-30-0; Fraser 7-2-10-0 (5-2-6-0, 2-0-4-0); Lewis 3-Umpires: H D Bird and N T Plaws.

TV TIMES: BBC 1: 11.00, 13.40 and 14.05. BBC 2: 16.00-18.15, 23.45-00.20. BSB 20.00-22.00.

### Ramprakash and Gatting in race for centuries

joined Gathing in a stand which realised 198 from 37 overs and put Middlesex in a position where victory was almost a foregone conclusion.

But Kent kept their heads admirably. The South African fast bowler de Villiers, bowled his heart out in taking 6-70 and at the final throw it was he more than anyone who demed than anyone who demed Middleser despite a third century in successive innings by the other end on the way higher the last to fail as he strove to bring Middleser past the post in company with the tail enders.

Ramprakash and Gatting were both in superianve form. Haynes with the first halled the innings and then had Roseberry leave on anything the bases but short of a good length, while with only 23 on the board, he complete batisman in these companisances as you could prove a substantial thorn in their side. than anyone who demed Middlesex despite a third cen-tury in successive innings by

CANTERBURY (final day of cach other pretty well fun for three). Kent (5 pts) drew with fun for run.

Middlesex (4pts)

IN AN almost unbearably tense finish Middlesex were left six Ramprakash was hard on his runs short of a victory and Kent. Middlesex (4pts)

IN AN almost unbearably tense finish: Middlesex were left six runs short of a victory and Kent only two wickets away. As drawn matches go it was one of the most exciting and fluctuating you could ever hope to see.

Middlesex had bowled out Kent and had left themselves with the task of scoring 282 runs from 58 overs after an early setback or two, Ramprakash joined Gatting in a stand which realised 198 from 37 overs and put Middlesex in a position where victory was almost a worthy was the way he kept has worthy was the way he kent his head in the crisis.

That the Middlesex task had

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been so demanding owell almost everything to the chirpy defi-ance of Marsh, their

While wickets fell regularly at

### Hampshire hit a stumbling block

ARUNDEL (final day of three): Aying lifted a catch to extra Sussec (5pts) drew with Hamp cover.

Cox confirmed a catch to extra cover.

Cox confirmed a catch to extra cover.

challenge had a sethack yes-terday when their batsmen found a target of 274 from 70 overs too much for them against the Sussex spin bowlers. For Sussex, their first three-day game here proved a success in

every respect, with more than 9,000 attending and record re-ceipts from 1,100 corporate spirality guests.
Middleton and Smith gave Hampshire a good foundation with an opening stand of 76 before wickets started to fall. before wickess started to fall.

Donelan, the off spinner, took
three of the first four to go,
helped by Moores, who stumped
both Smith and Scott.

catch against Satisbury, the leg

Aying lifted a cauch to extra-cover.

Cox continued a calm term-perament on his debut, and Parks was understandably en-tracked as the last are overs began with \$1 wanted, and only four workers left. Doderhaide was recalled for a dosing thrust but the seventh wither remained intact until the elid.

In the morning, after Hamp-shire closed their first imnings at the overnight total. Susser did their best to store quick runs. Seven wickers went down un-

Seven wickets went down an-selfishly in the search, as they reacted 144, before Parker de-clared at lauch. Hall, who played the anchor role, was run out in the last over before the

out in the last over before the interval.

Also Wells swept and straight drove Maru for enormous sixes before the left-and spinner bowled him. Speight, too, hit freely until he was run out by a direct hit by Nicholas from indon. Udal, the off spinner, picked up two wickets as the litting became even more ambitious.

#### Lloyd renews challenge By Tony Winlaw ....

SOUTHPORT (final day of other end, the left-arm spinner, three): Lancashire (24pts) beat Afford, took two prime wickers Nottinghamshire (4) by seven in the left-handers, Fowler and LANCASHIRE, after three disappointing matches, renewed their championship challenge by beating Nothinghamshire here yesterday by seven wickets with

caught in the slips whilst at the runs.

marked home disappointment for Fairbrother had just straight-driven Afford for a perfect six only to be caught next ball on the mid-wicket boundary. was not before rain and loss of their first three wickets for 53 runs, under dark skies, had posed considerable worries.

After bowing Nottinghamshire out for 373, 40 minutes and this was admirably achieved Lioyd, who ended 59 not out, hooked Stephenson for a superlative six out of the a superlative six out of the with the easy target of 127 to ground, Jesty's footwork to win. But drizzle began and the Afford was an old-fashioned resumption was delayed one treat and these two regained and half hours. Stephenson then had Mendis an unbroken partnership of 77

### YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

### Derbyshire v Worcs WORCESTERSHIRE: First tonings 348 (D B D'Oliveira 87, P A Neale 65, G A Hick 53; 3 J Base 6 for 105).

A E Warner not out ... S J Base not out ..... Extras (b 9, lb 12)

BOWLING: Newport 7-1-29-2: Radford 4-2-10-0: Ringworth 53-31-52-3; Hick 25-9-45-2: Lampitt 19-3-52-1; Bothem 6-1-26-0. res: P J Eele and K J Lyons.

Glam v Warwicks SWANSEA (final day of three): Glamorgan (20pts) beat Warwickshire (7) by five

Total (3 wkts dec)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-15, 3-81. Mayriand 6-0-55-0; Corey 9-0-5-0; GLAMORISAN: First Innings 373 for 7 dec (H Morris 106, R D B Croft 74 not out. P A Cottey 50; A R K Pierson 5 for 101).

Second Inrungs

A R Butcher c Piper b Pierson

H Morns c Munton b Small

P A Cottey run out

M P Maynard c Piper b Asd Din

I V A Richards not out

N G Cowley c Moody b Pierson

R D B Croft not out

Extras (Ib 3, w 1, nb 3)

BOWLING: Small 16 4-2-62-1; Munton 15-1-77-0; Pierson 15-2-78-2; Benjamin 6-2-

Yorks v Somerset SOMERSET: First Innings 401 for 7 dec (A N Hayhurst 170, R J Harden 101).

Total (7 wkts dec) ALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-85, 3-85, 4-5, 5-126, 6-126, 7-206.

Total (7 wids) . J D Batty and S D Fletcher did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-57, 3-137, 4-244, 5-274, 6-260, 7-298.

ares: M J Kitchen and P 8 Wight. Sussex v Hampshire ARIMBEL (final day of times): Sussex (Spis) drew with Hampshire (5) SUSSEX: Final timings 383 for 9 dec (C M Wells 107, A C S Pipott 64 not out. P Moores 51, A P wells 53; S D Udal 4 for

C S Pigott b Udai C Dodernaide not out Extras (b 4, nb 2)

Total (7 wkts dec) .... Moores, I D K Salts netan did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-51, 3-92, 4-123, 5-129, 6-140, 7-144. BOWLING: Connor 8-1-23-1; Marshall 9-4-18-0; Maru 6-0-51-1; Ayang 5.2-0-35-1; Udai 2-0-12-2. HAMPSHIRE: First immings 254 for 5 dec (C L Smith not out 132, T C Middleson 50, Bowling: Dodemaids 20-9-31-1; Pigott 18-7-43-1-0 Littles, E 145 & Domestic 18-

Second hinings on b Donalan J R Ayling c Hall b Salebury R M F Cox not out TR J Parties 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-76, 2-93, 3-94, 4-

Lancashire v Notts 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-39, 3-53, 30WLING: Stephenson 9-0-44-1; Cooper -1-11-0; Afford 11-2-58-2; Evens 4.4-1-NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Imnings 205 (B C Broad 122).

B C Broad flow b Allott
P Politard c Waterton b Martin
R T Robinson c Waterton b Hughes ohnson b Allott
V Randelf c and b Manin
Savelby c Pairbnother b Martin
Stephenson nan out
N French nan out
Evans not out
Cooper c Friton b Wetkinson
Afford run out Extras (b 1, lb 18, w 3, nb 2) ....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-56, 2-96, 3-172, 4-251, 5-284, 6-295, 7-313, 8-314, 9-397, 90WLING: Martin 27-2-110-3; Watkinson 43-7-129-1; Filton 6-0-39-0; Alom 14-2-52-2; Hughes 10-3-30-1. Gloucs v Northants CHELTENHAM (final day of three): Gloucestershire, (24pts) best North-emptonshire (3) by an arrange and 26 runs NORTHAMPTONSHIPE: First Innings 150 (K M Curran 4 for 37).

Second Iranings A Fordham o Williams b Wat A Felton not out
J Balley c Hodgson b
Hughes hit with b W
Capel C Romanes ( SOO D OWER ras (b 8, lb 4, nb 8)

GLOUCESTERSHRE: First Innings 455 for 9 dec (A J Wright 112, K M Curren 86, G D Hodgson 50).

Leics v Essex LEICESTER (final day of three): Leices shire (7pts) draw with Essex (5) ESSEX: First Innings 197 (M E Waugh W K M Benjamin 4 for 51; J P Agnew 4 J H Childs and S J W Andrew did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-74, 2-78, 3-150, 4-154, 5-159, 6-176, 7-308. BOWLING: Agnew 24-4-108-3: Senjamin 11-1-48-0: Mullaby 32-11-131-4; Parsons 18-6-54-0; Wiley 2-2-0-0. LEICESTERSHERE: First Innings 301 (N E Briers 92, W K M Benjamin 54). Second Innings T J Boon c Waugh b Andrew 20

Extres (5 8, 15 2, 15 9 1P A Nixon, GJ Parsons, J P Agner D Multarly did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-40, 3-48, 4-

Middlesex v Kent CANTERBURY (final day of three): Kent (Spts) drew with Musicsex (4)

Second innerge G Hinks b Cowans R Benson h

Extras (D 1, Ib 2, Ib 7) 10

Total 140

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-30, 3-30, 4-43, 5-63, 6-75, 7-66, 8-125, 9-138, 80WLING: William's 19.5-1-65-3; Cowans 10-2-9-3; Turbil 14-5-35-1; Emburgy 7-43-3; Hughes 2-0-14-6, 10-14-

Second traings
D I, Haynes b Do Villers
M A Roseberry law b De Ville
M W Getting b loglesden
M R Ramproxidan b De Villers
K R Brown c Hinks b loglesdes Total (8 wids) PCR Tulnel did not bet.

Britannic Assurance county championship

Second XI

RAPID CRICKETLINE CHAMPIONSIND: Eastbourne: Sonsex 210 (G.P. Burnett 75, M.T. Brimson 5-67) and 143; Kent 360 (M.Y. consistence 310-2 doc (B. E. Smath 63) and 44-0; Gloubestershire 288-4 doc (D. A. Graham 101 not out, M. W. Alleyne 57; E. 1. McBurn 52). Drawn, Tim Orate Surrey 298-9 doc (C. K. Bullern 72; A. Bucher 62) and 174-7 doc (J. D. Graham). The Orate Surrey 298-9 doc (C. K. Bullern 72; A. Bucher 62) and 174-7 doc (J. Drawn). The Orate Surrey 298-9 doc (J. Drawn). The Surrey 298-155 (A. J. Marphy 5-11. K. Kendrick 5-51). 317 (Line. Harrows, Yorkshire 132; (A. Barnett 5-39) and 333 (S. Harritey 63 not out, C. Chapman 72; T. N. Weeks 5-120). Mindigean 283 (J. Charl 78; P. Donnton 88: P. J. Bernett 5-39) and 336 (S. Harritey 63 not out, C. Chapman 72; T. N. Weeks 5-120). Mindigean 283 (J. Charl 78; P. Donnton 88: P. J. Bernett 5-30; J. T. Harriten 284; G. Schol, 90; P. Sarey 76; E. MaCrae 62; J. C. Hallett 4-30; and 288-8; doc (S. Schol, 112; Hallett 4-30; and 289-4 (G. G. Tormand 102) not out; J. C. M. Affurton 51). Drawn, Colchester, Essex, 311-9 (J. E. Esst 79) and 320-6 doc (K. A. Butler 116 not out; Wordesterbiet 18; G. J. Lord 84; G. R. Halmes 52; W. G. Lovell 4-18], and 187-7 (W. G. Lovell 4-93), Drawn.

> Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm, or between 9 am and 1,00 pm on Saturday for Monday's paper Please telephone.

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the Cop final against ECAN FOOTBALL ARCHERY

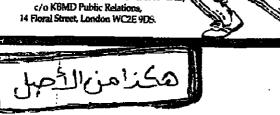
National Power

ers of the 1990 National P

Cricket Awards

For complete details of the awards, please write to: The 1990 National Power Cricket Awards

The state of the second



**SQUASH RACKETS** 

A pioneer

departs

a world of

conflict

He is leaving his position as the

his work in expanding the world circuit with the ISPA while Wallbutton's challenge with the ISRF will be to develop the grass

roots world-wide, to help squash follow table tennis into the

Olympics, and to prevent big conflicts between leading bodies

such as led to the Association of Tennis Professionals taking charge of its own tour. Conflict within table tennis.

in particular between Wall-

button and his controversially

successful chairman, John Prean, may be cried as another reason for his departure. This

Wallbutton denies.
It is not certain that he will be

### England's priority the elimination of defensive errors

Referee: B Kinsey (Australia).

Argentina have lost twice in

New Zcaland (60-9 and 49-

12), twice to Canada (15-6 and 19-15) and have beaten the

United States (23-6 and 13-6).

It is not England's intention

to revert to a plain game in the

From David Hands. RUGBY CORRESPONDENT. **BUENOS AIRES** 

BUENOS AIRES

IN THE context of this tour so far, to suggest that England will beat Argentina at the Velez Sarsfield Stadium here today might seem somewhat strange—if not completely outrageous. Yet it is far from impossible, despite three defeats from four starts, of which two have been at the func-

feats from four starts, of which two have been at the functional Velez ground.

For the first time since they have been in Argentina, England will field what they regard as their best XV — one which shows, incidentally, eight changes from that which ended the five nations' championship. Although the store of the five nations' championship. Although the feree: 8 knsey (Australia).

Common Grasshoppers). P J Whether the store of the five nations' (Wasps), the store (Harsequins). B Reference (Wasps). The store (Harsequins) and the store of the five nations' (Wasps). We globally (Beth), C J Oliver (Northamptort), D W Egerton (Basth).

Reference 8 knsey (Australia). there are four new caps the balance with the experienced team members is far closer to practical reality than has so far

Moreover their record here may have done enough to If he is unsuccessful in this make them, in the eyes of the two-match series, his own Argentine public, outsiders head may be on the block. which would not have been the case when the tour began. That, in turn, puts consid- hope that so many of the erable pressure on the Pumas basics which have been igto perform and their recent nored over the last fortnight record is nothing to write can be restored. "Apart from

home about.
Rudolfo O'Reilly, their experienced back line," Will coach, has made a very Carling, the captain, said. conservative selection, Carling is candid about the weighted in favour of the areas of failure. He declines to Pumas will run the ball all alties as "unforgiveable" if statesmen like Madero and points or territory. "It's a bit Loffreda in midfield, and the sad that we gave away only 26 first international. pack may lack mobility save in the back row.

months, during which time sufficient pride in our defence. week's time.

Today's teams ficiency of the pride or dedication you expect on an England

> There has been a welcome refusal by England to criticise referees but they will be pleased to see Brian Kinsey. the Australian, who makes his international debut, if only because they can communicate with him. Both sides will need to adjust to Kinsey's interpretation of the laws early in the game, an area in which Carling agrees England lag behind, for example, New Zealand — or Scotland and Wales for that matter.

England have worked hard

on their defensive patterns this week though the quality of their work in training remains poor in relation to the highest standards - indeed the standards they have set them-selves at home. Yet today's side is capable of parity in the scrums and domination in the line-out, assuming Dooley is fully fit and survives the examination of his bruised ribs that players such as the 18-stone lachetti are likely to give him. That should give Hill and his back row a platform from which to work though since the back row has never played together they may take some time to estab-

lish a relationship. The main query then rests Buenos Aires clubs. There is discuss specific players but with Pears at stand-off half, no obvious indication that the regards the concession of pen-For the sake of a young man of 22, never mind the rest of the over the field, not with elder they give the opposition either party, it must be hoped he can cope with the demands of his

points in the five nations' yet it is nearly 100 on this tour," Highlights will be shown by ITV Sport tomorrow with a ITV Sport tomorrow with a O'Reilly is trying to erase he said.

Similar arrangement for the the memory of the last 12 "I don't think we have had second international in a

THE Icelandic initiative to buy

out the high seas salmon-fishing quotas of Greenland and the

Faroes seems to be making slow but hopeful progress. The pro-posal is to pay enough money to

Barefaced defiance of the barefoot convention



More than a toe-dipper in the world of water: Mainwearing indulges his all-consuming passion for water skiing

BAREFOOT water skiing ranks among the most physically demanding of all sports. Injury is rife and by 25 many competitors are contemplat-

Richard Mainwearing is an exception. He took barefooting up at the age of 23 and two years later was selected for the British team. At 37, he is still going strong, ranked in the world's top ten and the European overall and trick

Mainwearing commutes from his home in Gloucester-

of the Coleman empire. Ironically, he seldom needs to use its products, although part of his job involves organizing, promoting and managing the leam members who do.

Water skiing is an allconsuming passion for Main-wearing. After 20 years in the marine industry, his friends are world-class skiers and his wife Jo is a world-class judge.

"I have met some really tremendous people through the sport, that's probably what's kept me at it for so long," he says. "I suppose some day I'm going to have to

the same. The Atlantic Salmon Trust is

so confident of at least a limited

success that it has already drafted the wording of an appeal

to raise funds. The appeal will be supported by the Association of Scottish District Salmon Fishery Boards, the Scottish

Anglers' National Association, and the Salmon and Trout

Association. Other organisations and individuals could

well respond when the appeal is

launched, probably next year.

If the Faroese are bought out,

lieves that salmon saved to

return to Britain would be of the order of 31,000. The figure

would be considerably higher if Greenland's rights were bought.

The Faroese salmon would be big, multi-sea-winter fish, larger than the average grilse, and most likely to run in spring or early summer. These are, in fact, just the kind of fish our rivers have been short fish our rivers

have been short of in spring and

summer for many years.

Britannic Assurance

win the two big ones again this year, the Carlsberg Masters in Lincoln this weekend, and the European championships in Amsterdam, and then be skiing can only grow as much placed at the world championships in October.

Breaking the Australian-American domination of the sport is every British guy's ambition but we have a distinct handicap, the weather, which makes our active sea- is controlled by local bureauson seven months shorter."

While Britain is blessed with world champions in every discipline - tournament, that it is detrimental to the barefooting and racing - its environment.

exception of Carlsberg's involvement, the sport is short of money and new blood relies on parental support. Water as planning permission will let

Although thousands of new recreational skiers join the British Water Ski Federation each year, the use of inland water for the sport to grow on crats. Water skiing appears to be a victim of the Green vote despite there being no proof

immediately replaced. Given the forceful full-time commitment the chairman can give to the game, and the recent return to financial stringencies, Prean and his management committee have to think carefully whether table tennis should save its money for other enterprises.

### Challenge ahead for Parke

SIMON Parke, of Yorkshire, attempts to become the most successful junior player in the history of English squash tomorrow (Colin McQuillan writes).

Aged 17 and already an established senior international,

Germany, where he intends to win both the individual and team world championships for

Parke showed last week in a Reebok preparation tournament at Surbiton that his top seeding in Paderborn is no miscalculaion. He won the round robin event in a relentless manner. If Parke succeeds in fulfilling

his individual seeding in the first week at Paderborn, he will lead David Campion. Aiden Harrison and Mark Allen in pursuit of a unique double for England. Drawn in the same team pool as Pakistan, England will aim to win decisively to enter the semi-finals against New Zealand for the best chance of a final place against the Australian champions.

Hockenhiem: 2,30-3pm and 3,30-4 30pm

Swammag: Highlights of the TSB Resonal chestponships from Crystal Pages. Longon 4.30-6.30pm: Equestranspire Highlights of the World games from Stocknown, Swesten.

KARATE: Eurosport 11.30-midnight.

#### works as the sales manager for stop but I still have an future appears to be hanging By JANE ELLIOTT ambition to fulfil. I want to in the balance. With the O'Brien Waterskis, a division

ing retirement.

shire to Bristol, where he

**FISHING** 

Optimism for quotas plan

By CONRAD VOSS BARK

been and in many cases have not been able to catch as many fish

as allowed under their quotas.

That means they might be willing to sell their fishing rights

### BOXING

### Andries toughens up for revenge

MELBOURNE (AFP) - Dennis
Andries, of Britain, gets a longawaited chance of revenge here

Of Harding's big right bands late
in the last round.
Andries, aged 35, although he Andries, of Britain, gets a long-awaited chance of revenge here tonight against Jeff Harding, the world light-heavyweight cham-pion, who standed what is and the horizon standed what is said. the boxing world with a twelfth-round knockout for the World Boxing Council (WBC) title in Atlantic City last year. Since then Harding has made

two title defences, stopping Argentina's Nestor Giovannini Argentina's Nestor Giovannini in II rounds and Britain's Tom rounds. Andries, who has twice held the WBC crown, was given a third chance after the leading contender. Donny Lalonde, retired earlier this year.
Nobody, least of all Andries, expected the little-known Har-

ding to be much more than cannon-fodder when the Austra-han got a last-minute invitation to Atlantic City as a replace-ment. Andrics was well ahead on points until he ran into two

claims to be older, has lost eight of 46 bouts. The last time they met. Andries broke Harding's nose and inflicted cuts over both eyes that required 31 stitches and plastic surgery.
Cuts remain the biggest worry

Harding, who last month had to postpone his return bout with Andries after reopening a cut above one eye in sparring. man he has hired to patch up his eyes between rounds, Eddie Alciano, of the United States, might not arrive in time because of a delay over his visa.

The promoter, Bill Mordey.

says Andries took Harding too lightly last time and was not mentally ready for that en-counter. "He'll be much tougher this time," he said, a sentiment with which the Andries camp

### WEEKEND FIXTURES

UNDER-30's LEAGUE: Heritordshire v OTHER SPORT

MOTORCYCLING: FIM British champ-ronsnip Semi-final (Grass Track, ronsnip Semi-finar (Grass Track, Salsbury). POLO: Goodwood Polo tournament (Cowdray Park, Sussex).

BOWLS

AMGLING: Women's national champion-ships (Spaking, Lincolnshire).
ATHLETICS: Weekin Games: Wales v Frugland v Cyprus v (relend (Wrestram); GE v Australia v Italy (Jumors, Horsnam) CYCLING: National track championships

WATER SKIING: Carlsbarg Bareloot Mas-

Tomorrow CRICKET

Refuge Assurance League 2.0, 40 overs CHELMSFORD: Essex v Sussex

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Hamoshife SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Leices-

CYCLING: National Track championships (Leicester), Wincamon Classic (Brigmon). GOLF: Volvo Seniors British Open

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: BSS 10am-1pm Highights of last years NFL champ-lonsing games. AUSTRALIAN RULES: C4 9 25-10 30am Highlights of events from Melbourne, BASEBALL: Screensport 12:30-130am and 1-2pm Major League Highlights, BOAT RACING: Screensport 10:15and reput seaple lightgms. BOAT RACING: Screensport 10 t511 15pm: Highegris of the Outboard Grand Prai more Augusta Georgia.
BOXING: BSB 11-midnight Highlights of professional events: Eurosport 10-11pm, Highlights of professional events: Screensport 2-30-3-30em and 11-30pm-12-30em. Highlights of US professional events.

and India from Lord's.
EQUESTRIANISM: BBC2 6 15-6 45pm:
Coverage of the World games from
Stockholm, Swoden Eurosport 8-9.30pm
and 12 30-5pm: Highlights of the World
games from Stockholm, Swedden Screensport 10 45-11 45pm Highlights of the
first day of the Palsteba Jumping Derby
from Swedden.
GOUF BSB 11 30pm 12.30am Highlights
of the US Sentina PGA. Screensport 4:305:30am; Highlights of the US PGA.
Amentacht Sentor Open from Traverse,
Michigan
GRANDISTAND: BBC1 10.55am-5 05pm.

CAYSTA MAJOR DOTON.

KARATE: Eurosport 11-11 30pm; High-ligns of the World champtonships.

MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 9.30-10am, 12.30-6pm and 9.30-10pm; Coverage of the Formula one Grand Prix of Garmany trom the Hockenheim circuit. Screen-sport 7:30-8:30am. 3-apm and 6-3pm: Higheyms of the finnt mand of the Higheyms of the finnt mand of the German Railly the Winston Cup AC Sparis Plug 500 mom Pognon Penn and the sort Durto of the Formula 3000 Enna-Pengusa Kon Their

RACING 888 I 30-2pm and IO-IO-30pm. Highlights of yesterday's and today's meetings Screensport 4-5am Highlights of events from France RUBBY LEAGUE: 838 3-4pm; Highlights Of Australian events. SPORTSDESK: BSB 9.30-10.000m, 11 30pm, 8-8.30pm, 7 30-8pm, 10.30-11pm and midnight-12.30am. SURFING: Screensport 8 30-9 30pm Highlights of events from Sama Cruz. of the East German champonships. TENNIS: Euroaport 12 30pm-6pm High-lights of the Dusch Open from Inversion Screensport 9:30-10 30am and 6-7pm Highlights of the Sovran Bank Casays from Washington DC and the serm-final of the first day of the Men's Canadian Open from Toronto. TENPIN BOWLING: Screensport 9-10pm: Highights of the Pro Bowlers Association from Astronom.

BASEBALL: Screensport 3-4am and 7-8am Major Leegue higneynds.
BOAT RACING: Screensport 2-3pm.
Highaghts of the Outboard Grand Prix
hom Augusta. Georgia.
BOXING: BSB 3-30-5pm. Highlights of American events: Eurosport 11-67-5pm.
Highlights of professional events:
Screensport 2-30-3 30pm. Highlights of professional events:
Screensport 2-30-3 30pm. Highlights of professional events: Screensport 200-3 July 1 Trigony 10 Depretensport 200-3 July 1 Trigony 10 Depretensport 200-3 July 1 Trigony 10 Depretensport 200-3 Depretensport CYCLARS: CO. 3.5.46-3.00m highlights of the Wincenton Clessec.

EOUESTRIANTSN: 88C2 12 15-12-56am.
Highlights of the World games from Stockholm. Sweden: Eurospon 11-50m and 8-9-30pm: Highlights of the World games from Stockholm. games from Stockholm, GOLF: Euroeport Midnight-1 Dam. High-lights of the US Sensors PGA: Screensport 9-10am: Highlights of the Americach Sensor Open from Traverse,

Amengeh Sensor Special Control of the Carmen GrandsTAND: 88C2 1 0-6.30pm 1-2.30pm and 3-3.30pm; Motor Racing Coverage of the German Grand Prix Iron

Word champronships.

MOTOPICYCLING: BSB 11pm-migraph.

Highights of top races: Eurosport 9:30-10am. 10-11am. 11-6pm and 9:30-10am. 10-11am. 11-6pm and 9:30-1130pm Coverage of the Formula one Grand Prox of Germany from the Hockerhelm orduit and the German Raily ehemitanseshina. championships MOTOR SPORT: BBC2 9 45-10 25pm: hrom Assumed and the Common of the German has been as the German of the German has been as the German and the Common of the German has been as the German and 1.30-2.30pm. Highights of the Common and the German and the Ger Relly.
POLO: Screensport 5-5am Highlights of me Royal County of Berksstere Satestae day.
RACING: Screensport 8-5pm. Highlights of events from France. RUGEY LEAGUE: BSB 6:30-7.30pm

HUGBY LEAGUE: BSB 6 30-7.30pm. Highlights of Australian events. SPORTSDESK: BSB 9 30-10am. 1-1 30pm, 6-6 30pm. 7 30-8pm, 10 30-11pm and midnigm. 12.30am. SWISSBERG. Eurosport 7-8pm Highlights of the East German championships SURFING: Screensport 11 45pm-12 45am. Highlights of events from Sama Cruz. Cruz.
TENNIS: Eurosport 11-8om: Highlights of the Dutch Open from Riversum: Screensport 7-8om: Coverage of the fourth 4oy of the Men's Canadian Open from Torono. TEMPIN BOWLING: Screensport 11 30pm: Highights of the Pro S Association from Hammond.





### Clements showing bowlers no mercy

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES REVIEW by MICHAEL AUSTIN

SIMON Clements, of Suffolk, has compiled a sequence of scores which have brought him 701 runs for six times out in his past ten innings for his county and club, Hampstead, who play in the Middlesex County

Clements scored two halfcenturies in the unexpected defeat by Lincolnshire, which prevented Suffolk from replacthe Eastern division table.

The 62-run win was Lincolnshire's first in the championship under the captaincy of Neil Priestley, who took over last summer, and included a partnership of 217, a fourth-wicket record for the county, between Mark Fell, who scored 130 not out, and Stephen Warman (84). Lincolnshire will contest their

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL** 

HENDON: Open meeting: 400m: M Pichard-son (Windsor, Slough and Elon), 47 Sec. Decial: N Thompson (ShafesburyBarnet), 49.25m: N PERIVALE Open meeting: 100m: R Sarruet (Old Gayportens), 10.7sec. Javelis: M Bavan

et Legano Frogs. Milan in fina

Suffolk have missed Chris Gladwin, the former Essex batsman, who has been working in the United States, but have been

consoled by the performance of two left-arm spinners. Richard Edgeley, formerly of Hastings, and Andrew Golding, once of Essex. Golding, a Cambridge over Cambridgeshire at Wis-

for 260, with Arthur Francis making 60 and Andrew Puddle,

August 19, and Priestley said: "We needed a win to give us a

Warrington, celebrated the award of his Cheshire cap with four for 89 in the draw with Wales at Penarth.Cheshire were Il runs short of victory at 246 for nine after bowling out Wales

Hugh de Prez, who plays for

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL

TOUR MATCHES: IFK Varramo (Swe) 2. Arseral 2. Parto Brus (Swe) 3. Chelsea 7 (Dure 4): IFK Sylves (Swe) 0. Crystal Pelace 5: Gif Hamrange 0. Crystal Palace 6. KFK Vascry 0. Crystal Palace 5. NORTHERN IRELAND MILK CUP- Querterfinals: Liverpool 0, Horse Farm 6: Tottenham Hotspur 1, American 1: Chydebank 0, Crewe Alexandra 4. Newcastle Unsed 3. Maddlesbrough 2 Semi-finals: Home Farm 1, Tottenham Horspur 1, (Tottenham won 4-3 on panaltans); Crawe Alexandra 3. Marchesbrough 2 Semi-finals: Home Farm 1, Tottenham Horspur 1, (Tottenham won 4-3 on panaltans); Crawe Alexandra 3. Marchesbro Unsed 3. Matchesbrough 2. Semi-finals: Home Farm 1, Motherwell 2. Hearts 2. Crycebank 0. Semi-finals: Preston Morth End 4. Institute 5. Baltymona 9. Morth End 4. Institute 1. Motherwell 2. Hearts 2. Crycebank 0. Semi-finals: Proton Morth End 4. Institute 1. Motherwell 1. Hoors Totte 1. Ross Beach Casarterfinals: Proton Morth End 4. Institute 1. Motherwell 1. Prory County 3. Under 14: Quastrer-finals: Hiberman 5. Crewe Alexandra 4 Plate Quarter-finals: Presson 4. Rangers 2. Crewe Alexandra 4 Plate Quarter-finals: Presson 4. Carse Theste 0, Bernafquan 6, Edymena 1, Greystone 1. Ster of me See 6, Colerane 3, KR (Fleyspank) 2.

BETHESDA: LPCA Championship. First round: (LIS unites stated) 67: C. Johnson 68: S. McCause, Harom, Nobeyash, (Japan); P. Jones, C. Widhar, A. Benz, 77: S. Erd, G. Hull, C. Johnson: N. Brown, 77: P. Whoth (GB); J. Statheson (Aus.), C. Mackey, R. Hood, B. Donnes, P. Hammel; D. Rectard, S. Farlong, J. P. St. Leeb. P. Farlong, J. P. St. Leeb. 778: T. Joneson. 778: S. Leeb.

Desurson. Other GE scorus: 72: T Jonnson.
76: S Lowe.
GRAND BLANC, Michigen: Beick Open tournament: First nounc. 65: E Gerdne: W Lav. M Donald 66: F Zoeter L Thompson: C Beck. 67: D Pooley R Wrent: J Haas; G McCord: W Graoy (Aust: R Matthes D Rurnnels: W Maylar: M Sulvaria; S Verplank: N Lancalse.
TOYOURA, Japan: N Migete Open Tournament: Second cound: Llapanete unless stated; 137: N Sugar, 70, 57: S Higash: 70. 57
37: Y Mizurhali, 69: 68: 138: H Kisse. 70, 68
138: Y Kaneko, 70, 69: 160: Y Noguch, 71: 69
141: A Yokoyama 73: 68: S Puge 160: 73
CHICHIBU, Japan: Spaney permanament: First round: Japan unless stated; 68: A Nalamo. 68: K Mensoug. 69: H Vusin Chyn (Tek, F Nagata, E Nessejma, K Adacty, K Yamaguchu.

MODERN PENTATHALON

MODERN PENTATHALON

LANTI, Finisind: Nien a World Champronishpia
(Second day): Swirpming: 1, V Yagor activit
(USSR): 1,328 pts (3mm\* 1 desc); 2, C forator
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4, R Prients, 1,256 (3:77): G Brookhouse,
1,248 (3:23): D Matrony, 1,148 (3:35) Sheelters: 1, D Grazdzais (Pol): 1,195 (195): Guas 2,
P Nygrest (Swe): and A Sacrostin (USSR):
1,80 Brists Mathority and Brookhouse, 1,075
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180 Brists (198): 1,126 (198): Cross Coursey: 1,180;
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Prietigs: 1213: Other British Mathonsy 1,180;
Brookhouse 1,138 Owerse: 1,240; 4,
1,391: Signam 4,557; 3, I Faction 4,420, 4, Prietigs
4,418, 5, A Jung (Switz): 4,405; 6, Kadlec
4,392; Bristster: 25, Mathonsy 4,199; 35,
Grookhouse 4,104; Teamar 1, Sovert (19on)
13,511; 2, Hurrgay (1,287; 3, Pokand 12,341;

MOTOR RALLYING

BUENOS AJRES: Argentina motor relly: Pinst leg: 1. M Bosson (I) Lancia Deta writograte. Soma Seno. 2. C Sanz (Sp.). Toyota Celco Sirra 58:04. 3. Hambauann (Fin) Lancia Deta maggiae. 56:05: 4. E Som (Arg) Lancia One Hour. 01:40.5. G Trelles (Lif Lancia. 10:148. 6. A Orelle (Fin) Renaum 5 Turcio. 10:23.1 7. R Stoni (WG). Audi Clustro, 1:03:15. 8. P Ases; (Arg). Renaum 16:671. 1:03:22. 9. P Lumos (Arg). Renaum 16:671. 1:03:22. 9. P Lumos (Br). Vollaswagen Gol. GTi., 1:04:13. 10, H Rosso (Arg). Plat Regatis 85, 1:05:39.

VACHTING

BLYTH: Section Championships: Seventh race: 1, K 141 G Barner, 2, K125 GB Burd, 3, K149, J A Homes; 4, K114, H Loudon.

12,987, 3, Poland 12,941.

first Holt Cup final, against the captain, from Colwyn Bay, Buckinghamshire, at Lord's on scoring 80.

United States and the Soviet Union, and which represents 13 countries, has set up a working party to study the proposals. The scheme to buy up the salmon quotas, first put forward by Orri Vigfusson, chairman of an Icelandic fishing club, has gained a good deal of support in Britain and Europe. Both the Faroes and Greenland have found their high seas salmon

SWIMMING

(GB results). Boys: 200m Insestyle: 4. P. Pamer (Norwer). 1-54-34 (British jurior record). 200m batterfly: 3. C. Robinson (Hauering Killervitales). 2013.90. 6. K. Crostry (Macciesteid). 2015.40. 200m backstroke: 12. A. Rockwood (Chy of Birmanpham). 235-46. (British jurior record). Garte: 400m freestyle: 7. C. Jack. 423 83. 8. 2. Harrison (Norwach. 423 83. 40m individual mediagr: 4. V. Homer (Galeshead), 4:56.82, 10. D. Pamer: 5-00.26.

TENNIS

HOCKEY

more cheaply than they would have done some years ago.

The Atlantic Salmon Trust, the British organisation with the fishermen of these two countries to enable them to stop netting and long-lining salmon at their feeding grounds. This would mean thousands more headquarters in Scotland, be-lieves that developments are salmon returning to their home rivers to spawn The North Atlantic Salmon Conservation Organisation (Nasco), funded by nine mem-

fishing less rewarding than it has

"encouraging". The Faroese fishermen have "already agreed to the principle of compensation for not fishing their quota". The position with the Greenlanders The question is whether the buy out of the quotas of both Greenland and the Faroes would be permanent. Compen-

sation may be necessary as each quota period comes up for review. An initial target figure is £2 million, which will have to come from owners of salmon fishing. The Norwegian govern-ment has decided to pay its share. The British and Irish governments are unlikely to do

Dorset owe a large debt to Freeman

today. Warwickshire play John Col-

Ward J Ower BUCKINGHAMSHIRE: Rink 1: D Berton, A Sussex B Long, T Jerluns Rink 2: D Roberton, C Shringsa, I Harvey Rink 3: M Banson, A Wee, G Wingh, J Was Rink 4: W Norman W Gee, M Glies, E Hanger Rink 5: D Parr D Rinch A Smith, M Richardson Rink 5: D Gee R Gales M Victors W Vincent.

PRUDENTIAL COURTY CUP: Meet: Group 1
(Eastbourne) Kenn 6. Motilises 3. Yorkshre 8. Denryshre 3. Surrey 7. Hampstrie and 10W 6
9. Denryshre 6. Surrey 7. Hampstrie and 10W 2. Hampstrie and 10W 6
9. Matdiese 0. Yorkshre 6, Kenn 3 Group 2
(Southeast: South Wales: 7. Beritchre 2: Buckinghamshre 8. Warwickshre 3. Lancashre 8. Easen 3: Lancashre 8. Warwickshre 3: Lancashre 6. Gloudespartshre 6. Herstord and Wortester 1: East of Scotland 7: Lancashre-shre 9. Ween of Scotland 5. Gloudespartshre 6. Lecastershre 3 Ween of Scotland 6. Herstord and Wortester 1: East of Scotland 7: Lancashre-shre 9. Ween of Scotland 6. Onderdamn 3. Group 6. Group 4 (Hussaarport): During and Cheveland 7 Somersen 2 Cheshre 9 Auch 0. North Wales 4 Cheshre 9 Auch 0. North Wales 7 Somersen 2 Cheshre 9 Auch 0. North Wales 7 Somersen 2 Cheshre 9 Auch 0. North Wales 7 Somersen 2 Cheshre 9 Auch 0. North Wales 7 Somersen 2 Cheshre 9 Auch 0. North Wales 7 Somersen 2 Cheshre 9 Auch 0. North Wales 7 Somersen 2 Cheshre 9 Auch 0. North Wales 7 Somersen 2 Cheshre 9 Auch 0. North Wales 7 Somersen 2 Cheshre 9 Auch 0. North Wales 7 Somersen 2 Cheshre 9 Auch 0. North Wales 7 Somersen 2 Cheshre 9 Auch 1. North 1. Lancashre 2 Cheshre 1 Che strong entry, with several medal hopes, for the second world marathon championships being Correspondent writes). 2 MIDDLESSADUGN Linder-18 Open Chemp-spreadup Boys. Sems-heate C Streete DI C Smith., 7 6 6-4. G Pear-son bi Ar Anderson, 6-3, 6-3. Quint Sems-heate: A Appleyato on V Roomeon 6-2 6-1. D Co+ DI K Smith, 6-1,6-1.

Thoroughgood and Sandra Troop, despite the expected high temperatures which could bring problems with heat exhaustion over a course of 42 kilometres.

By GORDON ALLAN

ty bowler, as their team manager last year, have reached the quarter-finals of the Middleton Cup for the first time since winning it in 1938. They play Somerset at Swindon Westlecot

held this weekend on Lake Bags-vaerd. Denmark (a Special The event has drawn 320 competitors from 23 nations and among those taking part will he the world doubles champions, Sieve and Andy Train, of

of Andrea Dallaway and Jannine Lawler, and Alison

## **BOWLS**

DORSET, who appointed Ron Freeman, an experienced coun-

lett at lead in place of Bill Blakemore against Essex at St Neots, and Nottinghamshire have a new skip. John Oliver, against Yorkshire at Boston. The remaining tie is at Croydon. between Buckinghamshire and

Oxfordshire.

OXROTIShire.

OXRET: Rink 1: A McKerzie M Stapleton M Tomberry. A Tarby Rink 2: B Shephard. R Blake A Poner J Kingdon Rink 3: S Brock. W Gamen C Martin, W Davies. Rink 4: S Morgan P Bowley, J Crabb P Apin Rink 5: B Stapleting D Rainh, B Balex, J Seame Rink 6: E Young I Oliver P Chana. A Francison S Taylor P Benore. C Jacon. Rink 2: O Hoobis. E Pooler B Butter D Caldwell Rink 2: M Hawkin, T Wales. S Davies. J Barrat, Rink 4: T Castle, C Pearce. M Tomms, M Lill Rink 5: W Wald, M Calowell, N Walker R Statespeere Rink 8: J Collett, N Townsand, 7 France, E Over NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: Rink 1: P Martiew, G Hutton D Thomes, B Mortey Rink 2: T Murthy, D Trompson, J Whatcombe, R Dickens Rink 4: P Jackson, M Miler, H Hill, J Mills Rink 5: P Jackson, M Miler, H Hill, J Mills Rink 5: P Jackson, M Miler, H Hill, J Mills Rink 5: P Talbot. G Hondson, I Fermer, P Docene Rink 6: A Croft, B Shephard, M Ward J Dilver
BUCKINGMAMSHIRE: Rink 1: D Berton, A Canalla Long 1 and 1 and 1 and 2: D Report.

Long distance medal hopes BRITAIN has produced

In the women's events, hopes are high for the British pairings

Today CRICKET First Comhill Test 11 0 90 overs mamun LORD'S: England v India

championship 11 D, 110 overs mmmum CHELMSFORD: Essex v Sussex CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire CANTERBURY: Kent v Worces-OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Hamoshire SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Leices

HOME COUNTES LEAGUE: Berushire v Bucumphamsnine (Faringdon) MIDLAMD COUNTES CHAMPHONISHIP: Derbyshire v Warwickshire (Sin Durby Miners), Lincolnishire v Lecestershire (Boston). ALSOP CUP: Cumbria v Nonthumberland (Kimbonde). (kirkonde). COUNTY MATCHES: Hemfordshire Oxforgshire (St Albams). Wordeltershire Witshire (kidderminster Gif Edge) OTHER SPORT

(Ledester).
GOLF: Volva Seniors British Open
(Tumberry).
MOTOR SPORT: Mid-Ulster raily (Belfast) (Hensy).
SHOOTING: NRA centanary macting (Bisley, Surrey).
SURFANG: British Cup contest Bree (Firstal Beach, NewGuay). SPEEDWAY: Nanonal League Arena Essex v Wimbledon: Berwick v Ipswich, Stoke v Middlesbrough.

SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Derby-CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v CANTERBURY: Kent v Worces-OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v

ESSEX ASHFORD CUP: Final stages

SPEEDWAY: National League East-bourne v Arena Essexi; Glasgow v Berwick, Newcashe v Ipswich SWIMMWIG: ASA championships (Crystal WATER SKIING: Carishero Bareloor Mas-

SPORT ON TV

cevents.
CRICKET: BBCZ 4 40-6 15pm and 145pm 12.20am: Coverage and high-lights of the first Comhiti Test between England and India from Lord's BSS 8-10pm Highlights of the First Comhiti Test between England and India from Lord's.

SECONDAINA MISSIA BBCZ 6 15-6 45pm:

Michigan
GRANDSTAND: BBC1 10:55am-5 05pm.
105:140pm and 3:50-5 05 Equestranser: rightgris of the World games from Stockholm. 1:40-1 55pm and 11am-1pm Cncket Coverage of the third day of the Control insurance. Test Defines.

Exercise and India: 3:10-2 35m-and 3:10.

Exercise and India: 3:10-2 35m-and 3:10. the Control Insurance Test between the Control Insurance Test between England and India: 2.30-2.35pm and 3.10-3.35pm india: 3.00-3.55pm Coverage of the TSB National Charitpronahips from Crystal Paleos. London.

POLD Screensport 5-Born Highlights of the Royal County of Barkshire Secretor Titres day.

0898 168 112

Swansea

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1.00 קורצה ירייי

BARCELOMA: Europeen champeonehipe: Men after 9tm. 7tm., 5tm., and 30m: 1.1 Di Buo (8), 1.312 (312. 320. 329, 321), 2.1 Toft (0en), 1. 310 (309. 323. 335. 348); 3. R Prestmen (68), 1.301 (305. 315. 333. 348); Women effor 7tm., 66m. 50m and 30m: 1. N Nasandze (USSR), 1.325 (331, 328. 325, 341); 2. K Kyrtyskwii (USSR), 1.308 (322. 324, 319, 343; 3. N Valeeve (USSR), 1.307 (310. 329, 318, 350).

BOXING BANGKOK: WBC Straw weight champ-ionelhip: Asswin Sordush (Thia, champion) bi Roger Jayamos (Phil), Ac, 2nd.

CRICKET NCA COUNTY KNOCK-OUT CUP: Counter-final (at Oxford): Oxfordshife 227-5 (5) overs) (D Wise 71. J. Harriey 70 not out). Microsessa 220-7 (S Ferguson 65). Oxfordshife won by 7 outs.

SPEEDWAY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Inswich 56, Glasgow 40; Mirotesbrough 59, Poole 37.

49.25m. E. Open meeting: 100m: R Semuel (Old Gaytoniens), 10.7sec. Javelin: N Bevan (Bolgrane), 71 Bern. Ashfrok: Tour of Tameside: Fourth stage (13 miles): 1, T Beloute (Ethropea), 1hr Grinn OSecc. 2 E Southam Highgrate), 1-8.20: 3, P Bents (Beckourn), 1:7.33 Overall leaders: 1, T Beloute, 33.10: 2, E Southam, 3:10-54 Wossec: C Newman (Exater), 1:13.45, Overall leaders: A Newman (Exater), 1:13.45, Overall leaders: Newman (Exater), 1:13.45, Coverall leaders: A Newman (Exater), 1:13.45, Coverall leaders: A Newman (Exater), 1:14.45, 2, C Newman (US), 10.37; 3, T Jetterson (US), 10.40, 400s: 1, R Speck (GS), 45.49; 2, A McKay (US), 45.59; 618s; 1, N Kgroch (Ken), 1:45.30; 1,500s; 1, N Siva (Pcr), 3:28, 42; 2, T Bentio (So), 3:36.72; 3, K Chéruyot (Ken), 13:24, 41; 2, A Priseo (So), 13:25, 66; 3, A Séo (So), 12:26, 100s; 1, W Murmi (Ken), 13:24, 41; 2, A Priseo (So), 13:25, 66; 3, A Séo (So), 12:26, 400s; hundles: 1, G Caster (US), 13:15; 2, R Nebemiah (US), 13:31; 3, C Sale (So), 13:55, 400s; hundles: 1, G Leach (WG), 2:02.30; 2, S Zwenner (WG), 2:02.36; 3, 3:00s; 1, S Sama (Ken), 8:53.81; 2, R Chrisyskova (USSR), 8:55.83; 3, E Esseve (So), 8:56.21.

Hatos & Los Augusto Braves I.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Seettle Mariners 6.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Seettle Mariners 6.
Attinessota Twins 4; Caldorna Arigels 4.
Caldend Athletos 2 (11 Inns); Detroit Tigers
10. Bosson Fed Sox 4; Toronto Blue Jaya 7.
Kansas City Royals 5.

BOWLS COUNTY MATCHES: Essex 178, London Scottsh 96: Middlesex 140, Heritardshie 103: Notinghamshire 128, Nortok 100 503: Sufficie 128, Hampohire 130: Sufficie 140,

ALLED DUNBAR PRIESTLEY CUP- Sami-inata: East Barrey 202-9, Spen Victoria 206-3, Pudsey St Lawrence 268-5, Idea 248, PRIESTLEY SHIELD Semi-finala: Heartsneed Moor 153, Yorkshire Bank 154-4; Pudsey St Lawrence 113, Benkloot 114 - 4,

### Press a button and a horse leaps into view

EVERY dog has its day, so they say; Chinese pigs have a year. Aquarius had an age . . and horses have a week; the very week ahead, in fact. Push almost any button you like (n your television set over the next seven days and our fourlegged friend will come galloping into view.

The world's biggest horse show is under way in Stockholm - BBC and Eurosport (30 hours from them in total) Club on Wednesday; on tomorrow). Thursday, in the last of The The W Thursday, in the last of *The* The Whitaker brothers, Horse in Sport series, harness John and Michael, lead the racing, which may be of little British challenge in the show account at home but is big jumping (Wednesday and business elsewhere, is put Thursday) and George Bowunder the microscope by Channel 4; and there are even Philip but more successful

including England's first Test of the "second half" of the cricket season against India, continuing at Lord's (BBC today, Monday and Tuesday), the German grand prix says) presents the Cadburys (Eurosport and BBC, tomor-mini challenge on Move It row), the Panasonic national athletics championships (ITV, Friday and Saturday), the Kelloggs Tour of Britain cycle skills, how to be competitive. race (six days beginning on Channel 4 on Tuesday), the sporting highlight of the week for me is the World Equestrian Games.

For the first time, six world championships involving the show jumping. eventing, dressage, carriage driving, endurance and vaulting — are brought together at one venue with 13 gold medals to be won and 800 horses with 700 riders from 45 nations going for them. Today sees the cross-coun-

try section of the three-day event championship, and Britain's Ginny Leng, the European and world champion, is the one to watch for. Fourteen years ago, Leng fell from a union and shows England's horse and smashed her arm so badly that amputation was a possibility and early retirement a probability. The cour- down an American football age she showed in battling back will be on display in Stockholm in the cross-country today and in the final show-jumping phase tomor- hours this morning (10am) row as she goes for another and with two more games and gold medal.

The eventers share BBC coverage today (BBC1 and BBC2, varying times) with a can expect to see ITV signing Test match, the national swimming championships Nigel Benn's next bout in the from Crystal Palace and the United States and the Aston King George VI and Queen Villa and Manchester United Elizabeth Diamond Stakes European football campaigns

### from Ascot; tomorrow they next season.

TODAY: Cross-country section of world three-day eventing championship. Test cricitet at Lord's, racing from Ascot and swimming from Crystal Palace (BBC1, 10.55am-5.05pm; BBC2, 4.40-6.45).

TOMORROW: Ferrari against McLaren at German grand prix (8802, 1-6.30pm; Eurosport, 12.30-6, with both channels including finale of three-day event in

MONDAY: After the grass of Wimbledon, the day of Vezbürkel, first day of Austrean open terms (Eurosport, 12-5pm).

TUESDAY: India's cricketers strive for second victory in a Lord's Test 69C2 opens up at 10.50am, moving to 88C1 at

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**SPORT ON** TELEVISION

THE WEEK IN VIEW

KEN LAWRENCE'S guide to the best in televised sport in the week ahead

cover it extensively until the compete against the swimclimax a week tomorrow; BBC mers and the German grand has magnificant horse racing, prix. Eurosport (starting at opening with Diamond Day at 12.30, both days) has five and Ascot this afternoon and a half hours live, today and following up with Glorious tomorrow, from Stockholm, Goodwood from Tuesday to from Hilversum, where the Friday; there is polo (minus Dutch Open tennis is being the injured Prince Charles), staged, and Hockenheim for courtesy of Screensport, from the grand prix (final practice the Royal County of Berkshire today, every yard of the race

man, not so famous as Prince bucking broncos in Rodeo with 12 national titles, begins (BSB tomorrow, 2.30pm).

Even with another crowded calendar of summer sport.

As total relief from the

pressures at sport's highest level, that former champion of the shot, Geoff Capes, now a caber-tossing star ("world champion five times", he (Thursday, 5.10pm). Boys and girls compete together in teams of five "learning new how to lose and still have fun," Capes says. About 700 teams, under 12, from throughout Britain have entered and they expect 1.000 next year. Capes has found it "simply marvellous".

Channel 4 continues to give cycling a good show: it has one hour of the Wincanton Classic tomorrow (5.30pm), which is the sixth of 13 races for the Perrier World Cup. With Greg LeMond, the hero of the Tour de France, riding, that should be a splendid curtain-raiser to the Kellogg's Tour of Britain. which will receive 30 minutes

each evening.

London Weekend is building up a commitment to rugby match against Argentina in Buenos Aires (tomorrow. 4.30pm). BSB is throwing challenge to Channel 4 with Nicky Horne presenting three of the best games from last season compressed into three a beginner's guide starting at

For the months ahead, you exclusive contracts to show

#### THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

2.20. Teturining to Back at 4.50 after Goodwood.
WEDNESDAY: More cricket — NatWest Trophy quarter-finals — and more horses, with first round of world show jumping in Stockholm and Goodwood races (BBC1 or 2, 10.20am-7.40pm).
THURSDAY: Galloping hooves at Goodwood (four races, including Schweppes Golden Mile) and at Stockholm as sitow jumping medals are decided (BBC2, 2.15-4.45).

cected (cect. 2.154.45) FRIDAY: Every winner goes automatically to European athletics championships in Yugoslava, which makes Panasonic nat-ional championships a critical right (LWT. 8pm, Channel 4, 8.55).

MODERN PENTATHLON

### Phelps is closer to bronze

By MICHAEL COLEMAN

BEING the superb competitor that he is. Richard Phelps moved up seven places to fourth overall after yesterday morning's cross country race at the world championships in Lahti, This effort left him only two

points away from the bronze medal position as the remaining final event, the 15 obstacle show jumping.
Phelps was fourth-fastest over

the 4,000 metres of hilly countryside, his time of 13min 04sec comparing to the 12:38 of the winner, Manuel Barroso, of Portugal, but more pertinently, to the 12:55 of Edouard Zenovka and 13:15 of Anatoliy Starostin, his two Soviet rivals and the overnight leaders.

Separating them from Phelps was Laszlo Fabian, of Hungary. the defending champion. But his four-event total of 4.420, was only two points better than the Briton's. All will depend on how the weary athletes fare when mounted late in the day on the backs of strange horses.

A solid run from Dominic

Mahony, who recorded a time of 13min 15sec and a brave 13:29 effort from Graham Brookhouse, who has only recently recovered full fitness, enabled the bronze medal trio at the Seoul Olympics to climb from eighth to litth place in the contest for the team

championship. The gold here seems anothe Soviet certainty, their total of 13.511 points putting them some 500 in front of the holders, Hungary.

JOCKEYS: G Husband, 3 witners from 11 rides, 27.3%; Par Eddery, 16 from 65, 24.2%; T Cumh, 17 from 100, 17%; S Whithouth, 11 from 91, 12.1%; W R Swinburn, 8 from 54, 11.1%. (Only quarters).

Michael Seely seeks Willie Carson's impressions of the King George at Ascot today

# Nothing succeeds like success

AS WILLIE Carson contemplates winning a fifth King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes on Husyan at Ascot this afternoon, he can be forgiven a wry smile at the thought of being rediscovered.

The embittered, isolated figure of three years ago, when his fortunes had apparently foundered in the wake of trainer Dick Hern's hunting accident and impending departure from West Ilsley, has stood aside in favour of an altogether cheerier character. Now 47, Carson, as much prey to black moods of depression as to spectacular highs of elation, is making the most of it. "That's the way it goes," he

says. "Good horses make good trainers and good jockeys as well. They also make good friends. You become a better friend to yourself and everybody wants to be friends with

The tide began to turn in 1988 when Minster Son and Unfuwain were classic threeyear-olds, and both Nashwan and Prince Of Dance were apparently on the threshold of bright careers. A year later came the bril-

liant Nashwan. The chestnut carried Carson and Hern on the crest of a magnificent wave, re-establishing them not only in the first rank of their profession but also carving a place for them in the affections of the racing public. Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum, Nashwan's influential

owner, was swift to appreciate Carson's contribution. He signed the jockey on a re-tainer, and the now official association paid a swift dividend with the emergence of Salsabil, whose victories in the 1,000 Guineas, Oaks and Irish Derby have added another touch of magic to the jockey's relentless progress. The de-cision to withdraw Salsabil from today's race because of the fast ground is a rare cloud for Carson, but one he

"Obviously I'm disappointed but it could be a blessing in disguise. If she had run, I think she would have won because horses always get away with running on firm ground once. But it could easily have been to the detriment of her autumn career because horses remember these things next time they come under pressure." Carson now teams up with

understands.

the Peter Walwyn-trained axiomatic that the conditions Husyan. Walwyn was un- favour top-class three-yearhappy with Carson's riding of olds. "It's their time of year



Husyan when they ran wide into the straight in the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot, and had no hesitation saying so. Carson, not surprisingly, differs: "I took the horse round the outside to get the better going. Anyone could see what I was up to. The horse was beaten a long way and didn't get the trip. Today I've got to try and get him to stay. He's a decent horse all right, but to win a top race over a mile and a half is another Together with the Derby

and the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, the King George forms the trinity of great middle-distance races in the European calendar. The victories of such champions of Nijinsky, Mill Reef, Dahlia. Dancing Brave and Nashwan during the past 20 years spring readily to mind. The honours between the generations are almost equally

divided, 20 three-year-olds having won against 19 aged four and upwards. But it is and they're hot," Carson says.
"Four-year-olds have had to go through another winter and have often had training problems as well." That, however, will remain

largely academic this year. Of the 11 overnight acceptors, only Belmez represents this year's classic generation. Yet even allowing for the signal lack of three-year-olds,

the withdrawal of Salsabil and the doubts still surrounding Old Vic, Carson will not entertain thoughts of a sub-standard race. "It is a high-quality international field," he says, pointing to In The Wings as a serious challenger to give the French their first win since Pawneese in 1976. "He seems to be the best

older horse in France but there must be a doubt about his ability to act on the firm. He came from a long way back to win the Coronation Cup in good to soft going although I was not overly impressed when he won the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud." Last year Cacoethes ran

Nashwan to a neck and has. Ascot. A serious each-way

any satisfactory form this season. "Nashwan was not at his best by that time but it was still a fine performance by Cacoethes. He loves fast ground and gets the trip well, although he was beaten on his only run at Goodwood. In his favour, though, he was giving weight away at Goodwood and is said to be pleasing his connections. He could cer-

Sapience has been all the rage since beating Charmer in the Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket. "He will be suited by the going and his stable has found his right distance. But was he flattered at Newmarket? Will he be quite good enough to win a King George? I'm just not convinced that he has the

tainly win if he's back to his

necessary acceleration." Assatis, Cacoethes's fiveyear-old stable companion, is to be ridden by a Japanese jockey, Masato Shibata, at the owner's insistence. "He is best on fast ground and is suited by been well backed to go one prospect, but it's a pity he has

been happier with easier conditions underfoot. So too has

important occasion."

Old Vic, last year's French and Irish Derby winner, and Belmez. I couldn't fancy any of them on this going. Of course, if there were to be any worthwhile rain they would come into the reckoni In Sandown's 10-furlong

Eclipse Stakes, Carson rode Elmaamul to a narrow defeat of Terimon, the 1989 Derby runner-up. "Terimon needs a strongly run race and has to be covered up. He could run well, but never seems to win a top race.' Just as over Epsom's

switchback, jockeyship is at a premium at Ascot, with its short run-in of 2½ furlongs, Lester Piggott won seven King Georges and Carson has now collected four. Having finished second on Parnell to Brigadier Gerard in 1972, "I: objected and was unjucky not to get the race". Carson's first

following year, In 1985 Petoski just beat Oh So Sharp and then came Nashwan's win last year.

"Over the Ascot mile and a half you usually want to be well-placed," he says. "But the King George is different. You have to ride the race rather than the course. If they have gone slowly then you want to be handy, just as I was on Nashwan last year. They all said Michael Roberts rode a brilliant race on Top Class but I couldn't agree. I thought be went to the front too soon on a horse that didn't last home.

"It was the same situation with Ela-Mana-Mou. They went no gallop, so I kicked on five out. But on Petoski where it had been a strongly run race, so I was able to come from a long way back. There's no reason why you shouldn't come from last to first in the King George if it's been a fast

"It is always difficult trying to predict how a race will be run. Limeburn is obviously there as a pacemaker and Old Vic also likes to go on I imagine if the gallop wasn't that strong Pat-Eddery and Sapience might also want to be forcing the pace. But the slower they go the better the chance Husyan will have of lasting home."

And Carson's verdict? "Despite my reservations I have to go for in The Wings to beat Charmer, a former inmate Cacoethes In The Wings's of Hern's stable, has always overall record is sound and you could put question marks against most of them: In the warm glow of this

Indian summer, thoughts of retirement are far from Carson's mind. A six-seater Piper Saratoga aircraft has made commuting to the tracks comparatively painless and his life has never looked better. "The job has always come first and family life has had to take second place," he says. "A couple of years ago I made up my mind that the it was time to call it a day. I was becoming resigned to the fact, although it was hard and painful to accept.

"But now everything is working out and going brilliantly. I've got no plans except to continue to ride my luck and see what happens. If it suddenly came to an end of I fell into a hole then I'd have to think again. But what would I do if I retired?"

### Season of mists awaits rested Salsabil Dick Warden dies, aged 82 By MICHAEL SEELY only difference is that Hills offer The actual state of Ascot's fine, but I'm now worried about Conductory only 9-2 Old Vic after support continuously watered going be the ground."

RACING CORRESPONDENT

SALSABIL, a dramatic overnight withdrawal from this afternoon's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot, is to be rested in preparation for an assault on the great autumn races. It's been a frustrating time."

said John Dunlop, the trainer of the winner of the 1,000 Guineas, Oaks and Irish Derby.
"But I understand and respect Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum's

decision. He has the best interests of the filly at heart. We'll now keep her ticking over for the time being. We're going to consider the possibility of either the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe or the Champion Stakes with a preliminary first."

Both William Hills and

Ladbrokes now make in the Wings their favourite at 5-2 with Cacoethes on offer at 9-2. The

Kingsley. 7.45 Res Ipsa Ay. 8.45 Dalby Dancer.

Selections

By Mandarin

6.15 Marynetta, 6.45 Zandril, 7.15 Come Home Kingsley, 7.45 Res Ipsa Loquitur, 8.15 Cee-Jay-

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.45 Ruby Jayne. 7.45 Always Remember. 8.15 Premiere Moon.

6.15 BRICK KILN STUD MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O filies: £2,060: 51) (9

G Husband (5) 3

7 32 SEARYNETTA 12 K Brussey 8-11 S Whitmord (5) 2 5 PRECKOUS CAROLINE 7 J Berry 8-11 Pat Eddery 8 6 7 RACKETECR 46 8 Million 8-11 D Hobard (7) 5 9-4 Marynetta, 4-1 Precious Caroline, 8-1 Green's Molilon, 8-1 Racketeer, Fay's Dancer, 12-1 others.

6.45 BREW XI NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O:

3-1 Never in The Red. 4-1 Rince Deas. 6-1 Just John, 8-1 Zandrit, 10-1 Domino Trick, Ruby Jayne, 12-1 others. 7.15 WATERSIDE SELLING STAKES (£2,490: 1m

9-4 Apres Huit. 7-2 One For Irene, 9-2 Come Home Kingsley, 8-1 The Swamp Fox. 10-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAMERS: W Hem. 4 witners from 10 runners, 40%, M Stoute.
11 from 41, 25,8%; 1 Berry, 16 from 63, 25,4%; A Bailey, 5 from 79, 13,9%
10 13,9%

Going: firm (final 7f, good to firm)

Draw: 5f, fow numbers best

£3,444: 5f) (12)

2f 170yd) (9)

during the afternoon, whereas Ladbrokes still make the fouryear-old a 7-1 chance. Henry Cecil is still keen to attempt to repeat Reference Point's win for Warren Place with both Old Vic. last season's

Belmez, who was third in the Irish Derby. "Belmez will be all right, whatever the ground conditions," said the eight times champion trainer. "But I want to run Old Vic as well as long as

French and Irish Derby winner, as well as Sheikh Mohammed's

the going is reasonable. I'm going to talk to the Sheikh about it tonight. He's been kept in training specifically to try and win the King George and the Arc. And now that we've come this far, it must be worth waiting until the morning and risking the heavy fine to see if the ground changes." 7.45 CARLING BLACK LABEL MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £2,060: WARWICK

came a matter of heated debate during an action-packed after-noon, which saw a remarkable by Par 1.000-1 four-timer Eddery, the champion jockey.

After giving a classic exhibition of waiting in front to capture the opening Cranbourne Chase Stakes for Khaled Abdulla and Guy Harwood on Berillon, the jockey said the going was on the fast side of good. This opinion was later endorsed by Billy Newnes and Paul Eddery.

However, a sharply contrast-ing view came from Harwood, who will be attempting to win the big race for the third time with Cacoethes and Assatis. "They've overdone the watering point. I walked the track and my there's any more rain the going will be soft. Both my horses are

1 G ALWAYS REMEMBER 78 J Tofor 9-0...... J Williams 1 2 6 AMERICAN STANDARD 12 J Jankins 9-0

11-8 Muse. 3-1 Res Ipsa Loquitor. 7-2 Dear Mirnl, 8-1 ays Remember, 10-1 American Standard, 16-1 others.

8.15 TENNENTS LAGER HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

1 6642 LARS PORSENA 7 (F) R Whitaker 9-7...... A Cultime 9-2 0410 PREMIERE MOOH 16 (CD,F) H Colongridge 9-3

5 0211 CEE-MY-AY 15 (C.F.) Berny 8-9 — Pat Eddery 6 6 5469 SLEEPLINE PALACE 9 (F) M Channon 8-2. N Adema 4 7 0583 RUBY REALM 19 A Jumes 7-7 — R Fox 3 9 3000 RACECALL GOLD CARD 11 M McCormack 7-7 D Holland (7) 2

7-4 Gee-Jay-Ay, 4-1 Steepline Palace, 6-1 Premiere Moon, 8-1 Lars Porsena, Little Craker, 10-1 Ruby Realm, 12-1 others.

3 0022 DALBY DANCER 5 (CD,F,Q,S) 6 McMahon 6-9-7

4 250- PETANO 278 J Harris 4-7-12 R Raymond 8
5 50-0 RESSAER 731 Mrs P Barker 4-7-7 N Carliste 2
6 /66 CORAL HARBOUR 61J (Q) A Barrow 8-7-7

034 TOUGH OUT 59 N Smith 6-7-7 3 70 SWIFT ASCENT 17 A Barrow 8-7-7 3 J Hunter (7) ?

11-8 Debbie Harry, 11-4 Datby Dancer, 9-2 Nicholas Mark, 13-2 Pasamo, 10-1 Others.

Stelby ends Brennan's wait

OWEN Brennan registered his first Flat success

for two years when Stelby scored an easy four lengths victory in the Graham Commercials Ltd Handicap at Carlisle yesterday. Dean McKeown had the six-year-old handily placed two out and then quickly asserted his authority to beat last

Racing next week

WEDNESDAY: Goodwood, Catterick Bridge.

FRIDAY: Goodwood, †Newmarket, Thirsk, †Edinburgh,

†Wolverhampton. TUESDAY: Goodwood, Beverley, †Leicester.

year's winner Donovan Rose.

THURSDAY: Goodwood, Yarmouth.

8.45 ITS HANDICAP (£3,003: 1m 6f 180yd) (8)

3 4416 LITTLE KRAKER 17 (S) FI Hermon 9-2..... A M 4 0330 NICE AND SHARP 30 (D,S) R Holinsheed 8-10

£2,954: 1m) (9)

Further confirmation of Eddery's opinion came when the jockey drove Ysatirous to a neck victory over Dry Point in the six-furlong Havelet Stakes for Michael Stoute. The time for the sprint handicap was Imin 15.3sec, about one second faster

than the standard time of Imin Grant Pritchard-Gordon, Abdulla's racing manager, had news of both Sanglamore and Quest For Fame. "They're both coming along nicely. Roger Charlton is pleased with Quest For Fame, but whether he'll be ready for the Great Voltigeur race at York, we can't be certain

Abdulla had his second winner of the afternoon when Eddery gained his third success by winning the Virgina Water Stakes on Dangora for Barry that Blue Stag, who had been withdrawn from the King George, remains on target for next week's Gordon Stakes at Eddery's afternoon of glory

ended on a winning note when the jockey forced Caerdydd past the post a diminishing short head in front of Carson on Dick Hern had a dream earlier in the week that Terimon was four lengths clear of his field

entering the last furlong of this afternoon's big race, but was caught close home by Old Vic. It might be dangerous to ignore the views of the Almighty when he has made a direct visitation to a trainer who has won the race five times. But I am still going for in The Wings to beat Cacoethes, with Terimon suggested as the best each-way bet in a difficult race.

ho died in Stoke Mandeville Hospital on Thursday at the age of \$2 after a long illness, will be remembered in racing history as the man who introduced the Maktoum family Dubai to British racing (Michael Seely writes). An outstanding personality in

a sport by no means short on colourful characters. Dick Warden lived every moment of his crowded existence to the full. Hunting, training and bloodstock dealing all came as grist to his remarkable mill.

John Leat, principal adviser to Sheikh Mohammed, paid this tribute: "Dick Warden was solely responsible for bringing the Maktoums into racing He also became a personal friend of the Sheikh and his brothers. Warden spent much of his time and had horses in training with Peter Easterby, the ver-satile Yorkshire trainer.

7.30 SHERRY HANDICAP (£2,868: 7f) (16)

1 1122 MOFADOR 14 (CO.G.S.) F Lee 6-9-12... R Lappin (5) 15 2 5000 CORNCEDENTAL 63 (D.F.O.S.) D Morris 8-9-11

3 DA40 SBLKS PRINCESS 16 (0.5) M Ryan 4-8-10 J Ryan (6)-3 4 2220 GREY TUDOR 85 C Alen 3-8-2 Alex Greens (5)-6 5 0352 MGHT CLUB 7 (8) J Smm 6-9-2 Alex Greens (5)-6 343-9 DOC LOOKE 1821 R WOODROUSE 4-9-0 A Shoulan 17 2035 ORCHARD'S PET 15 (0.5) W Turmer 4-8-13. R Myces 18 3000 WHOPER N 14 (6-8) J Emerispion 6-8-13 A Muters 18 9 5-05 MARSH'S LAW 50 J Whenton 3-6-8 P While 10 0640 SERGEANT MERTYLL 10 (0.6.9) P Howing 6-8-5

11 5554 ESTEFAN 1 (B) M W Essisty 3-5. G. Bassiy 8
12 4241 VENDREDI TREZEZ 7 (C.D.G.) S Bowring 7-5-1
13 -050 LEVITT LADY SS D Haydn Jones 4-6. T Williams 14
14 0-9 GOULD'S DELIGHT 22. R Marvin 4-7-7. R Pidos (S) 2-7
15 1-08 ESDNY CHARM 18 O O'Neil 4-7-7. P Pidos (S) 2-7
16 0500 JANE'S BRAVE BOY 15 O'L-GLS) II Chapman 3-7-7
4-1 Mofador, Essistan, 5-1 Silve Discounty 14.

2-1 Angeto's Couble, 11-4 Hoosing Don; 4-7 Serious Time, 6-1 it's Not My Fault, 8-1 Easy Toomey, 12-1 others.

4 0822 EASY PURCHASE 28 D Hayon Jones 3-6 T Williams 5 530 PASSAGE HOME 22 W Elery 3-8-5 . Deen Michaeum 6 6 -006 EVERNING SIRREST 43 Mee B Rens 4-8-4 . G Bander 9 6 6000 RUNCHAL DO 14 C Allen 4-8-4 . G Bander 9 6 6000 RUNCHAL CAT 22 5 McMeth 4-8-1 . G Outside 3 9 05-9 COCKED HAT GRIL 84 S BOwing 3-7-6 ... J Chimps 15-8 Festive Factor, 7-2 Link Mustice D A Cocked

15-8 Festive Fatcon, 7-2 Link Market, 9-2 Evening Surset, 6-1 Passage Home, 15-2 Guidobalde, 10-1 others.

9.0 WHISKY HANDICAP (22,616: 58) (17)

2 0540 ROYAL FAR 15 (D.F.C.S) D Chapters 7-9-11

1 2023 HIMARI VIOEO 16 (CD,G) M Johnston 5-10-0

8.30 BRANDY HANDICAP (£2,658: 111141) (9)

THE SET PROCESS IN WHITE TRAINERS

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8.0 VODKA MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEP-STAKES (£2,060: 2-Y-O colts and geldings: 7f) (8) ANGELO'S DORBE J Gooden 9-0: G Center S

66 EASY TOMEY 19 J Jerning 9-0: A Minute S

56 FANESTI CO 7 A Balley 9-0: A Minute S

56 FANESTI CO 7 A Balley 9-0: Deam Mickledown 2

5 IT'S NOT MY FAILT 18 D' J Schrigh 9-0: Someon S

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AMBUNG RIVER HANDS

A Shoots 12 5 THE FIVE 17 D Haydn Jones 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ T WR 253 WCODY EXPRESS 10 M Blorby 8-11 \_\_\_\_ \$ 2645 DUCK HANDS 10 (D.G) M TOMPINES 8-9

8 GHYLLDALE R Bestimen 8-6. If Gedante (7/2 9 0 GLENASLENA 7 (8F) M Prescot 8-6. G District 4 10 6552 JRRO VISA 7 Pet Michel 8-8. A Mackey 15 11 006 MILPORD MARIC 22 P Howing 8-6. Series 7 12 02 POLL TAI PARTY 7 J Berry 8-6. Deen Michense 1 13 4434 SWEET DESIRE 17 C Alber 8-6. Deen Michense 1 14 0431 THE GROOVY KIPPEN 14 R Bestimen 9-8. MILEON SWEET CAROL 23 M W Existing 8-8. A Museu 9 15 2053 WHERE'S CAROL 23 M W Existing 8-8. A Museu 9 MONDAY: Lingfield Park, Newcastle, †Windsor, 5-2 Poli Tax Party, 11-4 Shephend's Song, 5-1 Juro Viss, 13-2 Milliord Magac, 8-1 Glenesiene, 10-1 others.

> Course specialists TRAINERS: J Gosden, 5 winners from 9 numbers, 55.6%; 7 Berron, 20 from 61, 32.6%; E Edic, 3 from 11, 27.3%; R Bassiman, 3 from 16, 18.6%; J Berry, 7 from 58, 18.4%; C Alen; 4 from 27, 14.6%. JOCKEYS: Alex Greaves, 20 winners from 45 rides, 43.5%; R Leppin, 3 from 19, 15.8%; G Carser, 11 from 73, 15.1%; P Westel, 4 from 27, 14.5%; G Duffield, 9 from 80, 11.5%; S.Wood, 8 from 74, 10.8%.

### Selections

SOUTHWELL

By Mandarin 6.30 Campai. 7.0 Shepherd's Song. 7.30 Mofador. 8.0 Hooting Don. 8.30 Festive Falcon. 9.0

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Sherjamal 7.0 Glenaslena. 7.30 Silks Princess. 8.0 Angelo's Double. 8.30 Link Market. 9.0 Figment.

Going: standard Draw: 51-71, low numbers best 6.30 GIN MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES

(3-Y-O: £2,060: 1m) (13 runners) FRENCH HOUSE J Wherton 9-0 ...... W Whatton 13 FRENCH HOUSE J Whittin 9-0 W Whatton 15

MR BUSH J Gosden 9-0 G Duthlad 9

6 0540 PREMIER DANCE 25 0 Haydn Jones 9-0 T Williams 2

ROYAL DESIGN M Stouts 9-0 G Center 11

8 0225 SHERIAMAL 21 Mrs L Plopot 9-0 A Marro 5

9 0-0 SHERIAMAL 21 Mrs L Plopot 9-0 A Marro 5

10 422 THE JONES BOY 9 D Burchall 9-0 R Price (5) 3

11 400 TREACLE BURSE 23 Promosil Thompson 9-0 P Wilsh 10

12 0-0 MISS MICROCHIP 22 J Whatton 9-9 P Wilsh 10

13 46 BRONYA 49 R Boss 8-9 A Shoutts 7

9-4 Royal Design, 7-2 Mr Bush, 9-2 Campal, 6-1 Shining level, 8-1 The Jones Boy, 10-1 Sherjamal, 12-7 others. 7.0 VERMOUTH SELLING STAKES (\$2,679: 2-Y-O:

61) (15) 1 0152 SHEPHERD'S SONO 15 (E.D.F) Y PERICE 9-0 2 05 PONTYNYSWEN 12 D Burchell 8-11 R Price (5) 6 3 PRIDE OF SHEPLEY D Chapman 8-11 R Wood (5) 14 0664 THANKYOU SPOKE 9 (F) R Woodhques 8-11

3 S718 WEDRET 15 (CD.F) D Chapters 78-11
4 0221 CDLM SPLIER 3 (B.F) R Boss 34-9 28 Weed (3) 5
5 5024 DOMAR'S BILLER 3 (B.F) R Boss 34-9 (Fed.). A Through 4
6 0005 AYODESSA 10 (D.F) K McCardey 3-9-2. W Lappin (6) 7
4006 SECKINGHAM SEN 10 (B.D.F. (6) J Leigh 64-12.
8 3231 KERTRA 7 T BAYON 4-8-12 Deem McKaroner 12
9 0413 MSSS PRINCIPLES (6) F.D.F. (6) J Berry 3-8-12 9 D413 INSS PINOCCHIO 5 (RF,D,F,M) J HORY 3-5-12 G Costor 13 10 B040 TREAD LIKA PRINCE 23 (D,Q) R WOOdfoug 4-5-72 14 B040 TREAD LIKA PRINCE 23 (D,Q) R WOOdfoug 4-5-72 11 050- SANSON AGCHISTER 34F1 (D,G) 5 McMation 4

12 6-06 CARDET AUBIES 17 D Hayon Jones 3-67 (Seminos 4-3-8)
13 3213 PROMENT 3 (S.JET.J.F.) M Prescots 3-65 (Seminos 3-67)
14 6006 MA SCRITILLA 13 (D.C) S Bowring 4-7-13
15 6086 LIVENG PROOFT J Smith 6-7-12 (Mr. Besching 67)
16 600- SAYYAPS LAD 318 (D.4) M Britain 5-7-12 17 8046 BOUCABIVALEA TI (B) R O'Llary S.7-10 S Develor 18

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SATURDAY: Goodwood, Newmarket, Thirsk, Newton
Abbot, †Windsor, †Narket Rusen.
† Denotes evening meeting, National Hunt meetings in

7-2 Royal Fam. 9-2 Colin Seller, 6-1 Hinery Video, 74-2-3 potense, 5-1 Living Proof, Figurers, 70-1 others.

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By Mandarin . 🥹

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### Terimon has live chance to Balding set for double triumph in Ascot showpiece in Munich

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

SALSABIL was finally with-George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes yesterday, along with Michelozzo Observation Part 1 terday, along with Michelozzo. Observation Post

and Blue Stag.
However, the Ascot showpiece is still full of interest as Old Vic has stood his ground together with his younger stable companion Belmez. Their participation, however, is now entirely dependent on the weather, the final decision resting with their owner, Sheikh Mohammed.

In any event, his colours will be carried by the Frenchtrained four-year-old In The Wings, who is already the winner of the Coronation Cup in this country this season.

It should go without saying that Old Vic would be extremely hard to beat if he were in the form that enabled him to run away with the French Derby last year.

If he is not, the way would be easier for Terimon, who must have a sporting chance of giving his owner, Lady Beaverbrook, her second taste of success in the Ascot showpiece following Petoski's triumph five years ago.

There are a number of reasons for backing Terimon each-way, not the least of them being the prevailing firm ground, which he will relish unlike In The Wings, who would surely prefer it softer having once chipped a bone in his knee.

Terimon is also suited by a

By Mandarin

2.35 ZIGAURA (nap). 3.20 Terimon.

4.25 Summer Fashion.

4.55 Halston Prince.

2.00 Laxey Bay.

ficial as far as Terimon and his Shabata, does appear to reconnections are concerned. After all, he was runner-up to Nashwan in last year's Derby. It is also pertinent to add that Cacoethes was two lengths behind him in third place that

> will love this fast going but his only run this season, at Goodwood way back in May, was so disappointing that I'm quite happy to go along with Lady Beaverbrook's first string.

Charmer who, along with Assatis and Legal Case, has no convincing chance of beating Sapience judged on their re-cent running in the Prince Of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket.

day, he still has to show further improvement in order to beat a horse of the ability of Grundy in that unforgettable the impression of being a horse in decline this season.

miles could prove highly bene- by the Japanese jockey Masato Festival prizes near £1m

Brittain: saddles two

for the King George

to set a strong gallop for his

stable companion, Cacoethes. This season, Terimon's

form over nine and ten fur-

longs has been of the highest

order with one exception, yet

he is by Bustino who so nearly

brought about the defeat of

race for the King George in

A return to racing over 11/2

ing will be the Queen Elizabeth Il Stakes. Europe's richest mile event, with an estimated value of £325,000.

Entries for the race include two from the United States –
Steinlen, winner of last auSilver Ring attractions on strong gallop, which he will get since Limeburn is there solely tumn's Breeders' Cup mile, and clay include an appearance by Pleasant Variety, placed in value.

serve his best though for Ascot where his record of three wins now includes the Hardwicke Stakes twice. Good horse that Husyan has shown himself to be over a mile and a quarter this season,

this country. However, I hap-

pen to know that his trainer

Peter Walwyn is convinced that he will stay if he is ridden

with greater restraint than he

was when finishing only fifth behind Assatis at Royal Ascol.

again with a race for women

riders, the Pigot Diamond

Stakes, also sponsored by De

ridden by his trainer Fulke

Johnson Houghton's daughter

Eve, I just prefer Laxey Bay, who invariably works very

well at home at Manton when

partnered by Barry Hills's wife, Penny. Maxine Juster

takes the ride on Laxey Bay

today, who showed decent

form in two handicaps in the

Cherry Hinton Stakes at New-

market earlier this month, is

now napped to go one better in the Princess Margaret Stakes

and trigger off a flurry of

Prince (4.55) are other likely winners for Cauthen.

Sedair (3.55) and Halston

winners for Steve Cauthen.

Well that Akdam should go,

Beers Consolidated Mines.

Today's programme begins

Like Terimon, Cacoethes

Her second colours will be worn by Walter Swinburn on

Well that Sapience won that Terimon and Clive Brittain's four-year-old has not given Assatis, who will be ridden

Zigaura, who was a fast-finishing second to that tal-ented filly Chicarica in the

PRIZE-MONEY of £920,000 will be on offer at Ascot on September 29, making it the most valuable day's racing staged in Britain.

The centrepiece of the Brent Walker Festival of British Racing will be covered live by BBC television, and beamed overseas.

The programme is £107,000 Stud Lite Lager Handicap: The programme is: £107,000 Stud Lite Lager Handicap; £120,000 Royal Lodge William Hill Stakes; £325,000 Queen Elizabeth II Stakes; £170,000 Brent-Walker Fillies' Mile; £87,000 Krug Diadem Stakes; £110,000 Factival Handica

Blinkered first time ASCOT: 4.25 Elmayer 4.55 Krya. NEWCASTLE: 2.50 Clean Up.4.30 Dab's Ball. WARWICK: 8.45 Scaptra House. 7.45 Dear Muru. Silver Ring attractions on the

for double

John Maithias) and Michael Jarvis's Treble Eight (Walter Swinburn) launch a strong assault on the £64,102 Grosser Mercedes Benz-Preis-Bayerisches Zuchtrennen (10f) at Munich temperature

Dashing Blade must have an excellent chance as two weeks ago he produced a scintillating display to easily win the group two Prix Eugene Adam at Saint-Claud he still has to convince his jockey Willie Carson that he will see out this longer trip in

Balding is also represented on the same card by Moniga (Matt-hias), who has bright prospects in the £12,820 listed Moet et Chandon-Preis-Grosser Sprint-Preis von Bayern, over an extended six furlongs.

aupstadt over a mile. John Gosden has decided to

Thakib (Willie Ryan) and Candy Glen (Tony Cruz) are

Aug 22, York, good to firm: (8-10) 1 1/4 2nd to lie De Chypre (9-6) (1m 2f 110yd, Group I, £125,348, 7 ran).

RUNNERS AND RIDERS SEE RIGHT

3.55 EBF GRANVILLE MAIDEN STAKES (£10,380: 6f) (8 runners) ANTICO MATIVO (R Cross) S Dow 9-0 MON-RIDINER
EBONY ENTERTAIMER (A Marrit) S Dow 9-0 L Destort
GREEN'S VAN GOYEN (R Green (Fine Partings)) R Hennon 9-0 W Carson
SEDAR (Prince A Fascal) H Cecti 9-0 S Causteen
SILVER OILEMMA (G Strewbridge) I Balding 9-0 J Masthees
SOLEIL DANCER (D Mort) M McCompack 9-0 J Reids
STONE MILL (Shelich Mohammed) B Hills 9-0 M Hills
TALISH (M Ai Mastoum) C Brittain 9-0 M Roberts 401 402

By Michael Scely 2.35 Zigaura. 3.20 In The Wings. 4.55 HALSTON PRINCE. (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.35 ZIGAURA.

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

3.20 Old Vic (if abs. Terimon).

4.55 HALSTON PRINCE (nap).

2.00 New Mexico.

.35 Cloche D'Or.

1.25 Tarikhana.

Going: good to firm Draw: 6f-7f, low numbers best 2.0 PIGOT DIAMOND STAKES (Ladies: £6,576: 1m) (15 runners) BBC1 

ASCOT

Selections

1989: SHARAZARI 4-10-3 Maxine Juster (4-1 jt-fav) M Stoute 18 ren

FORM FOCUS AKDAM recorded that recorded the season when easily beating indian Massro 44 at Kempton (ifm 17); earlier beat Marme Diver a neck in a ladies race over the same course and distance with KNOCK (NOCK (same terms) 1/4) 3rd.

LINEY BAY 5/4 4th of 7 to Sangatoro in the group Fine Memory SERVES 144 last of 4 to Massionary Ridge at Newcastle (Im 21 40yd, good to firm); previously 1/4) 2rd to Flamingo Pond in a 3-runner event at Lingheld (Im 21).

KNOCK KNOCK beat Vicercy Jester 2/4 in a small infection of the section AKDAM

2.35 PRINCESS MARGARET STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O: fillies: BBC1 £23,212: 6f) (4 runners)

BETTING: 6-5 Zigaura, 7-4 Only Yours, 5-1 Cloche D'Or, 8-1 Love Of The Arts. 1989: PHARAOH'S DELIGHT 8-8 Pat Eddery (7-4 fav) J Hudson 6 ran

FORM FOCUS CLOCHE D'OR stayed on at one pace when just over 11 3rd to Shimmening Sea at Sandown (7/1, good to firm); previously 2% 3rd to the disqualified Atlantic Flyer at Newmarket (61, good to firm). 2004 to firm) and to the disqualified Atlantic Flyer at Newmarket (61, good to firm). 2004 to firm) and to the firm.

LOVE OF THE ARTS 2%1 2nd to Dominion Gold at Haydock (61, soft); previously 1%1 winner from Fly To The Moon at Yarmouth (61, good to firm). ONLY

**Course specialists** 

H Cecil G Hanwood M Stoute R Akehurst W Hastings-J Durlop (Not including yesterday's results

JOCKEYS TRAINERS

NEWCASTLE

By Our Newmarket Correspondent By Mandarin 2.15 Tiber Flow. 2.50 — 3.30 — 2.15 Tiber Flow. 2.50 La Mariquita. 3.30 Sigama. 4.00 Norton Challenger. 4.30 Electric Rose. 4.00 Abs. 4.30 Electric Rosc. 5.00 Nafzawa. 5.30 Aljarih. 5.00 Nafzawa. 5.30 Eladham.

**Selections** 

Going: good to firm (watered) Draw: no advantage 2.15 NORHAM STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,131: 5f) (2 runners) BETTING: 4-6 Tiber Flow, Evens Fiveseventiveo.

1989: TAMARA'S TWRKLE 8-11 J Carroll (4-6 lav) J Berry 2 ran 2.50 COUPLAND SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £7,570: 71) (4 runners) \_\_\_\_\_ K Darley © 99 \_\_\_\_ S Webster — \_\_\_ M Birch 98 \_\_\_ N Connection B2

3.30 RAMBLING RIVER HANDICAP (£7,375: 5f) (7 runners) 

1989: TACHYON PARK 7-9-2 M Birch (7-1) P Arthur 11 ran

4.0 BARCLAYS BANK HANDICAP (3-Y-O. £4,620 1m) (7 runners) 

Neil Graham is represented at the meeting by the filly Night Of Stars (Swinburn), who will be out to make her mark in the £7,326 listed Preis der Landeshaupstadt over a mile.

raid Cologne the same afternoon with his Prix Messidor fourth Maximilian (George Duffield) in the group three £21,978 Ostermann-Pokal (1m).

two British raiders competing for today's one mile Prix Daphnis at Evry. While Candy Glen shoulders a 71b penalty for his Premio Parioli win, Thakib receives all the allowances and is hosen to beat the Francois

Scudamore has Swedish rides

PETER Scudamore will have his first public rides since sustaining a wrist injury at Cheltenham in April when he competes in three races at Sweden's Taby racecourse on

Monday evening.
Scudamore is expected to leave for Sweden tonight, as he plans to attend the world eques-

trian games in Stockholm, prio to Monday's meeting. 3.20 KING GEORGE VI AND THE QUEEN ELIZABETH DIAMOND BBC1 STAKES (Group I: £284,715: 1m 4f) (11 runnners)

BETTING: 6-11 Sedair, 3-1 Stone Milt, 5-1 Silver Dilemma, 7-1 Green's Van Goyen, 10-1 Talish, 12-1 Solei Dancer, 16-1 Ebony Entertainer. 1989: CRICKET FAN 9-0 W Ryan (3-1) S Dow 2 ran

EBONY ENTERTABLER (loaled April 9) by Kafa out of Naval Artiste who won over 51 as a juvenile Cost 9,400gns and is a half-brother to 5 minor winners including Naval Fan a dual 51 winner at 3 years.

GREEN'S VAN GOVEN (Apr 3) by Lyphard's Special out of Median Concert Cost 40,000 Right sense a year-ling and is a half-brother to Candy Glein, won 5 races up to 1m including group 1 Premio Panolt in Italy Holds several group 1 entries.

SEDAIR (May 18) by Green Desert out of useful middle-distance performer Double Celt, Half-brother to moderate malden Talking and halfs from a stable.

4.25 SANDRINGHAM HANDICAP (£11,355: 1m 2f) (10 runners)

6213-61 COMSTOCK 28 (D.F.G.) (A Budge (Equine) Ltd) Jimmy Fitzge dicep: Cometock 7-5.

r Fashion, 7-2 Co lock, 9-2 Bold Fox, 6-1 Fire Top, 7-1 Ta 1989: LIGHT OF MORN 8-8 B Raymond (11-8 fav) B Hanbury 5 ran

FORM FOCUS BOLD FOX won the salustine of the large framework from the salustine floyed from the salustine floyed from the salustine floyed from the salustine floyed from the salustine flower of the

4.55 CROCKER BULTEEL HANDICAP (£11,550: 1m) (10 runners) BETTING: 9-4 Haiston Prince, 9-2 Pontenuovo, 11-2 Take Heert, 7-1 You Are A Star, 8-1 Positive ade, 10-1 Klya, Reference Light, 12-1 Robert Dear, 16-1 caners.

1989: SLEEPLINE FANTASY 4-7-10 A Proud (5-1) R Holder 8 ren

FORM FOCUS REFERENCE LIGHT | Dead Kazzakeera 11 in | Deadone at Newmarkel (17, good); previously | Deadone at Newm

Guide to our in-line racecard

Racecard number Draw in brackets Six-figure form (F - fall, P - pulled up U - unseased nider B - brought down. S - skpoed up. R - refused D - disqualified). Horse's name Days since last outing; J if jumps. F if flat. (B - blinkers by - visor H - nood E - Eyeshaeld. C - course witner. D - distance winner. CD - course and

4.30 JACKIE MILBURN MEMORIAL APPRENTICE HANDICAP (E2,469: 1m 1f 20yd) (10 6030-31 ROLFESON 10 (D.F.G) (Mrs N Griffiths) B Morgan 8-9-10 .....

1989: MRSS RELEAN 5-8-1 J Carr (4-5 tav) Mrs G Reveloy 9 ran

5.0 BOTHAL MAIDEN STAKES (£2,299. 2m) (3 runners) BETTING: 1-6 Natzawa, 4-1 Ambuscade. 20-1 Shelfa's Hillcrest

5.30 TYNESIDE HANDICAP (£3,200: 1m 2f 40yd) (7 runners)

BETTING: 7-2 Genax 9-2 Algarin, 5-1 Badham, Herr Of Excitement 11-2 White Sapphire 6-1

1989: CHEERFUL TIMES 6-9-5 T Thompson (7 2 (1-124) B McMahon 9 ran Course specialists

JOCKEYS TRAINERS

**BIG-RACE FIELD** BBC1

هكذامن الأحيل

3.20 KING GEORGE VI AND THE QUEEN ELIZABETH DIAMOND STAKES (Group I: £284,715: 1m 4f) (11 runnners)

301 (9) 110-413 ASSATIS 18 (CD,F,S) (S Harada) G Harwood 5-9-7 . R Cochrane 98 S Couthen • 99 Pat Edderv 92 M Roberts 93 BETTING: 9-4 In The Wings, 3-1 Caccethes, 11-2 Sapience, 8-1 Old Vic, 9-1 Terimon, 10-1 Belmez, 16-1 Husyan, 20-1 Legal Case, 25-1 Assatis, 25-1 Charmer, 200-1 Limburn.

1989: NASHWAN 3-8-8 W Carson (2-9 fav) W Hern 7 ran The Times selections: Mandarin (Michael Phillips): Terimon. Michael Seely: In The Wings. Private Handicapper: Old Vic. Newmarket Correspondent: Old Vic.

Form guide to the 11 contenders

**ASSATIS** 

July 10. Newmarket, good: see SAPIENCE.
June 22. Ascot: (9-0) beat lie De Nisky (8-9) %! with OLD VIC (9-0) 10! 3rd CHARMER (8-9) 1%! 4th and HUSYAN (8-9) 1%! 5th (1m 4f, Group II, £59.621, 7 ran). May 4. Newmarket, good to firm: (8-12) 7½1 4th to Roseate Tern (8-9) (1m 4!, Group II, £42,912, 7 ran).

**CACOETHES** 

May 23, Goodwood, good to firm see CHARMER. Oct 8, Longchamp, good to soft: see LEGAL CASE.

**CHARMER** 

July 10. Newmarket, good: see SAPIENCE. June 22, Ascot, good to soft see ASSATIS. May 23, Goodwood, good to firm: (8-12) 21 3rd to Relief Pitcher (9-1) with CACOETHES (9-7) 23:14th and LIMEBURN (8-12) 81 5th (1m 2), Listed, £14,750, 7 ran). Oct 21, Newmarket, good: see LEGAL CASE.

HUSYAN

July 14, Ayr. gond: (9-6) beat Alcando (9-3) 2 (1m 2f, Group III, £27,162. good). June 22, Ascot, good to soft see ASSATIS. May 29, Sandown, good to firm: (8- June 22, Ascot, good to soft: see 10) best Scenic (8-13) 21/21 with ASSATIS. Selection: OLD VIC

TERIMON (8-13) 41 6th (1m 2f, Group III, £21,222, 6 ran).

IN THE WINGS July 1, Saint-Cloud, good: (9-8) beat Ode (9-5) 1½I (1m 4f, Group I, £184,598, 8 ran).

June 7, Epsom, good to soft: (9-0) beat Observation Post (9-0) 1% (1m 4f, Group I, £81,045, 6 ran). April 29, Longchamp, good: (9-2) 2½1 2nd to Creator (9-2) (1m 2i 110yd, Group I, £62,966, 10 ran). Oct 8, Longchamp, good to soft see LEGAL CASE.

LEGAL CASE

July 10, Newmarket, good: see SAPIENCE. June 19, Ascot, good to firm: see TERIMON. Oct 21, Newmarket, good: (8-10) best Dolpour (8-10) a head with CHARMER (9-3) 7%1 5th (1m 21, Group I, £255,745, 11 ran). Oct 8, Longchamp, good to soft (8-11) 4¼1 8th to Carroll House (9-4) with IN THE WINGS (8-11) 1¼1 11th and CACOETHES (8-11) 9½1 16th (1m 41, Group I, £450,450, 19 ran).

LIMEBURN

July 7. Sandown, good to firm: (9-10) beat Summer Fashion (9-8) 3t (1m 3t 100yd, Hcap, £4,915, 8 ran). May 23. Goodwood, good to firm see CHARMER. see CHARMER.
May 18, Newbury, good to firm: (111) 371 14th to Song Of Sixpence (110) (1m 2f, Ladies Hoap, 25,378, 16
ran).

OLD VIC

July 2 1989, The Curragh, good: (9-0) beat Observation Post (9-0) 4l (1m 4f, Group I. £366,500, 8 ran). June 4 1989, Chantify, good to soft (9-2) beat Dancehall (9-2) 7! (1m 4!, Group I, £225,225, 12 ran).

SAPIENCE

July 10, Newmarket, good: (9-0) beat CHARMER (9-0) ¾I with ASSATIS (9-5) 2½I 3rd and LEGAL-CASE (9-5) 1½I 5th (1m 4I, Group II, £48,138, 7 ran).

£46,138, 7 ran).
May 17, York, good: (8-9) ½1 2nd to
Braashee (6-9) (1m 6f, Group II,
£47,223, 6 ran).
April 30, Ponteiract, firm; (9-10) 11
2nd to Reine D'Beaute (8-9) (1m,
£3,210, 6 ran).

TERIMON

July 7. Sandown, good to firm: (9-7) %I 2nd to Elmaamul (8-10) (1m 2f, Group I, £157.056, 7 ran). June 19, Ascot, good to firm: (9-3) short-head and a neck 3rd to Batshool (9-5) with LEGAL CASE (9-7) 2½ 4th (1m 2f, Group II, £56,894, 8 ran). May 29, Sandown, good to firm: see HUSYAN.

BELMEZ

4.10 HAMILTON PARK CHAMPAGNE SPRINT

9-4 Premier Developer 3-1 Sharp Anna, 9-2 Jondebe Boy, 6-1 Suffy s Choice, 10-1 Waverley Star, 12-1 Doullaly.

4.40 GLASCOW'S MILES BETTER MAIDEN

6 000 SEVERALS PRINCESS 78 M Naughton 7-11

5.10 SCOTTISH EXHIBITION CENTRE HANDICAP

AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,337: 5f) (6)

3 1144 SHARP ANNE 15 (D.F.G.) J Berry 3-9-7 D Nicholis 5 4 2004 SULLYS CHOICE 10 (V.CO,F.Q.S) D Chapman 9-8-10 J Fortupe (3) 3

HANDICAP (£3,557: 5f) (6)

6-1 Rosy Sakar, 8-1 others.

July 1, The Curragh, yielding: (9-0) 4\*41 3rd to Satsabil (8-11) (1m 4f. Group I, £366,500, 9 ran). May 8, Chester, good: (8-11) beet Cuest For Fame (8-11) 11 (1m 4f 65yd. Group III, £24,771, 3 ran). April 21, Newbury, good: (8-13) beat Warm Feeling (8-13) 4i (1m 3í, £6,490, 6 ran).

HAMILTON PARK

Selections

By Mandarin 2.30 San Pier Niceto. 3.0 Cal Norma's Lady. 3.35 Young Shadowfax. 4.10 Jondebe Boy 4.40 Set The Standards. 5.10 Hydeonius. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 San Pier Niceto. 3.35 Young Shadowfax. 4.40 Jennies Gem.

Going: firm Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 2.30 MITCHELL LIBRARY CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,217: 1m 1f) (6 runners)

1 4430 SAN PIER NICETO 28 R Boss 8-9.... 2 4234 SHIKARI KID 14 (V) S Norton 8-7..... 

3.0 GLASGOW - EUROPEAN CITY OF CULTURE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,733: 6f) (7)

1 WILD PROSPECT (D) C Tinkler 9-7 J Bleading 3 2003 FOURSINGH J Berry 9-4 J Carroll 1 16 MAJESTIC GAMBLER 30 (DJF) W Pearce 9-1

4 2453 GODSCHARM 11 (F) M Britsen B-11 ... S Maloney (S) 6 5 315 SING 7 (F) M H Easterby S-11 ... P Burke 7 6 1 CAL MORMA'S LADY 18 (D,G) J S Wison B-6 J Ferming (7) 4 7 4421 DAAZAM 21 (B.D.G) Ronald Thompson 8-3... J Lowe 2

3.35 BURRELL COLLECTION MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,243: 6f) (4) 

5-2 Foursingh, 7-2 Cal Norma's Lady, 9-2 Wild Prospect, 6-1 Godscharm, 8-1 Sing 'N Swing, 10-1 others.

6-4 Young Shadowlax, 7-4 Antique Man, 4-1 Timid, 6-1 High stegance.

4-6 Hydeonaus, 5-4 Fleet Special. Course specialists TRAINERS W.G.M. Turner, 3 winners from 12 runners, 25.0%; M. H. Easterby, 15 from 84, 17 9%, C. Tinider, 21 from 120, 17.5%; J. Berry, 35 from 229, 15.3%, S.G. Nonton, 16 from 123, 13.0%, W.J. Pearce, 20 from 181, 11.0%. JOCKEYS: J Carroll, 23 winners from 183 rides, 14 1%; J Fortune, 9 from 84, 10.7%, D Nicholis, 25 from 243, 10.3%; J Lowe, 28 from 271, 10.3% (Only qualifiers).

● THE Princess Royal is in the five-strong women's team for the Dickins Invitation Stakes at Newmarket on Saturday, August II. Others taking part are: Maxine Juster. Amanda Harwood. Lydia Pearce and Jane Allison with Sharron Murgatroyd as reserve. They will take on a team of male professionals in a limited liandicap over one mile of the July course.

Placepot: E23.60.

### Yesterday's afternoon results

12.94sec.

2.30 (6f) 1. YSATIROUS (Pat Eddery, 9-1), 2, Dry Poent (W. Newnes, 11-2), 3, Saysham (T. Wildams, 8-1), ALSO RAN 7-2 fav Martnosky, 13-2; Bertse Wooster (5ri), 9 Stoe Berry (5ri), 10 Bocas Rose, 11 Talkarhall, 12 Chalboy, 20 Green DoRar, La Beite Vie (4rii) 11 ran Ni. 14, 25-1, 134, 14, M. Stouts at Newmarket Tone, 28.50, £2.80, £2.30, £2.90, DF: 235.90 CSF E52.76. Trunst: £370.24 tran 15.37sec. After a stewards enquiry, result stood.

Pat Eddery: four

3.0 (6h) 1, DANGORA (Pat Eddery, 10-5); 2, Himitio (Meseto Srebato, 9-1); 3, Zomdo (T Quant, 11-8 tav) ALSO RAN: 11-2 (Good Pottey (Sn), 8 Bay Meadows 5 star (4m), Greatest of All (6th) 6 ran. NR: Cariton Rash 3, 2-1-1, 11-1, 13 B Hills at Marrion. Tote 13.80: £1-80, £5.00 OF £19.40 CSF £26.95 Imm 17 97sec. CSF 126.95 Imm 17 97sec.
3.30 (2m 45yd) 1 OFF THE RECORD (M
ROBERS 7-2), 2. Make Contact (M
Carson 3-1 lay), 3. Crystel Spent (S
Cauren 11-1) ALSO RAN 7-2 Penny
Forum (Sin) 5 Hair Cassar 44th 8 Jensel,
16 Beau Ideal (Bin) 7 ran MR Northwood
Star 16 is not 41, 71.1741 C Thomson as
Modelmant Tote E3 40 E1 90 E1 50 OF
53 00 CSF 513.31 Tricast 588.32 3mm
39.20sec.

winners at Ascot

4.05 (7t) 1, CAERDYDD (Pat Eddery 10-1); 2, Alsteint (W Carson, 2-1), 3, Sun-Surfer (S Caustien, 8-11 fav), ALSO RAN 10 Subsone (4th) 4 ran Sh fhd, 1 % I, 15 6 Hills at Marton, Total: \$7.50, OF: \$7.00 CSF, £25,73, 1mm 35,048eC.

ASCOT

4.35 (1m) 1. CURTAIN CALL (T Sorake.
3.1): 2. Fact Finder (L Currer. 13-2): 3. Eastern Ember (Ron Hills, 20-1). ALSO
PAN. 6-5 tay Ansonal (6th). 9 Montpeller
Lad (5th), 10 Hard As fron (4th), 20 Lady
11-10 fayl; 2. Lewful (J Red. 13-2): 3. Sales Air Key (S Cauthen. 11-8) 3 ran.
11-1, 2. G Harwood at Puborough Tote:
2.00 DF 22.80. CSF: E5.29. 2mm
12-94-sec. Jackpot: £2,943.70. Placepot: £1,708.50.

Carlisle

Going: hard

2.15 (6f) 1. Neptune's Law (K Darley, 13-8 tay); 2. Passy's Pet (40-1); 3. Saint Bene'i (5-2) 5 ran NR Kinoko &i, ½t J Emerwigion. Tone 22-90, 57 30.62 /0 DF: 225-90. CSF: 517 49 (Ahar steward's engury result stand Kinoko (6-4) was withdrawn not under orders Rule 4 applies, deduction 30p in E.) 2.45 (6f) 1. Stelby (Dean McKeown, 7-2), 2. Donovan Rose (7-4 fav), 3. Spanish Harlem (5-2), 7 ran. 4l, 5l. O Brannen. Tote 13.60, 12.50, 21.70. DF. 23.10. CSF: 59.80. 3.15 (1m) 1. Barney C'Neill (A Dobbin, 4-1 (-tev); 2. Assa Player (4-1 (-tev); 3. Palmas Prote (5-1), 10 ran. ¼, ¼, J O'Neill, Tote: 27 10, 52 10 DF. 28.40, CSF, £19,78, Tricast, £75 19.

3.46 (1m) 1. Margs Girl (J Fanning, 5-4 tav); 2. Calachuchi (11-8), 3. Rainbow Bridge (6-1) 5 ran 2%, 10. T Farriurst. Tote (2.00, £1.20, £1.50 DF £1.60 CSF £3.30. 4.45 (1m 4f) 1, Eleven Lights (M A Glies 11-4 (1-tav), 2, Rubmas (9-2), 3, Heavenh



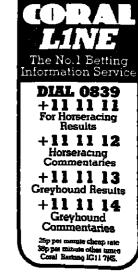
Hoofer (7-2) Pomme d'Amour 11-4 jt-lev, 5 ran Hd. 15! Mrs G Reveley Tote £4,90; £2.70. £2.50 DF: £9.20. CSF. £13.59.

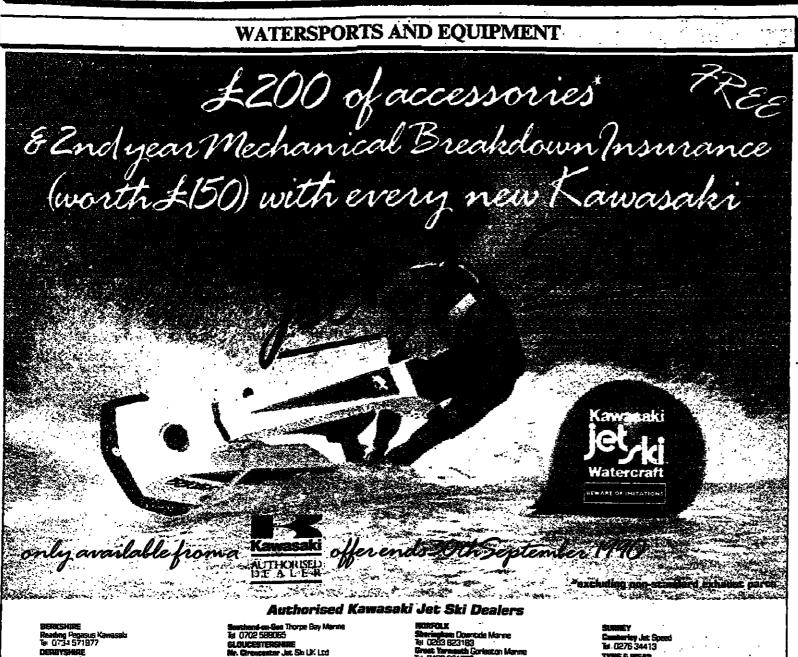
Yarmouth

Going: good to firm (str.), firm (rnd).
2.15(6) 1. Grove Aries (R Hills, 2-5 /av);
2. Socotus (15-6); 3. Monotulus Surprise (16-1); 3 /an, 6i, ½i. M Tompuns. Tote: £1.20 DF £1.40 CSF: £1.57.
2.45 (/m 2/) 1. Tota Clapton (W R Switchum, 6-4 fav); 2. Switzgman (10-1); 3. Ash Amour (7-1); 6 ran. 8i, 2 ½i. D Morley. Tote £2.30, £1.30, £4.80 DF £7 70. CSF: £12.88.

3.15 (1m 3f 110yd) 1. Minifesterm Henry (G Bardwell, 1-3 lav), 2, Acrow Lord (8-4), 2 ran. Hd G Pritchard-Gordon. Tota: 11.30. 3.45 (6) 1. Rue Do Carque (F. Norton. 9-4 lav); 2, Kellys Kingdom (8-1); 3, Green's Seego (17-2), 7 ran. Si, 11. N Callaghan. Tota: 52.50; 51 10, 52.70. DF: 513.30. CSF: \$18.50. CSF: £18.90.
4.15 (1m 27) 1. MIR Run (I. Dettori, 11-10); Shamarzana (8-11 fav); 2 ran. 10i. L. Current, Tota: £2.20.
4.45 (7i) 1. Mel's Rose (I. Newton, Evens fav; Manderta's and our Newtonster correspondent's napi; 2. Royal Accism (11-1), 3. Disco (14-1) 7 ran. 2%, Hd. G. Huffer. Tota £210, £1.20. £2.80.
DF: £7.50 CSF £11.84.







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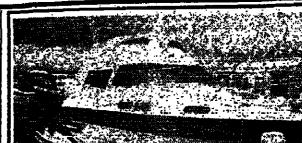
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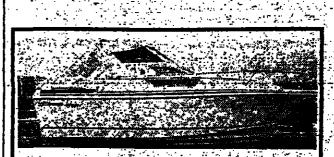
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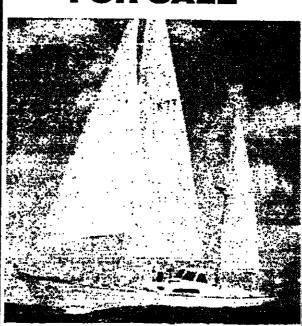
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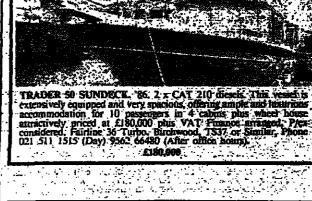
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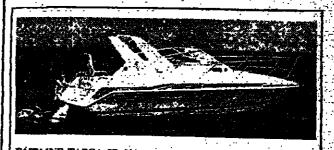
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throughout. Pa considered, motor car boat. £160,000. Tel: (222 49587).



FAIRLINE TARGA 27. New August 1989. Twin 205 d/p. Forward facing window. Stainless steel trim. Decca. VHF, Many other extrastional equipped for sea. Immaculate condition. £39,950. Tel: 0476-72670 (evening). (1476-590597) (day - Tricia).

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Tel: Post to Seem (MC) and Dept. T. PREEPOST, Herne Boy, Kent CT6.000.

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al advantage over rived the swing keel that show the large cast-iron show Ottom of the vacht and caching even on stony Corry took delivery of teni-retirement after the family's chain by Dixons's the family's this first boot, for the has faced and the has faced and

for several years itiends, tachts, the to time or kind left him time to run his own Curry has made five the tips to France and the most weekends exited Solvens and the Solvens was a second to the solvens to the the Solent The swing S to get in and on

hom afar. What i is very easy to said don't be furied up at and of a winch, and with

Built with the quality expected by its new owners, Rolls-Royce, the classic Italian speedboat maker, Riva, has long been the favourite of kings. It is little wonder then that the VAT alone can add up to £33,000 for a powerboat with speeds up to 47 knots

one who can afford £220,000 for an open powerboat will not worry if VAT adds a further £33,000 to the bill. Despite the price tag, there has never been any shortage of owners or admirers of the classic Riva Aquarama, the 28ft Italian speedboat chosen by kings, princes and film stars.

Built to the same standard of craftmanship as a Rolls-Royce, the design, first launched on Lago d'Iseo in 1962, is the cornerstone of a range of powerboats graduating up to the £1.5 million, 60ft Black Corsair that so impressed the British car-maker that it bought the company earlier this year. In the interim, Riva has built 749 Aquaramas for the likes of Prince Rainier of Monaco, Peter Sellers and Anita Ekberg.

Alexis Lewis, from Lewis Marine, the British distributor, can remember the days when these exquisite boats cost a fraction of the price. "The first one we exhibited at the 1972 London Boat Show was priced at £14,000. Even then we thought we would never sell it, but the interest was extraordinary," she says.

Powered by twin Chrysler 350hp V8 petrol engines, adapted and marinised by Riva's own engineers, the Aquarama Special, has a blistering top speed of 47 knots, which is enough to embarrass even the most eager boy

DETAILS

Length: 28ft 9in (8.75m) Beam: 8ft 9in (2.69m) Draft: 2ft 1in (0.63m) Seating: eight Engines: Twin Chrysler 350hp V8 petrol engines Top speed: 47 knots Cruising range: six hours Price: From £220.000 +

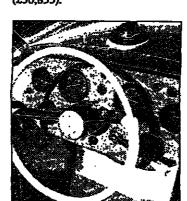
British distributors: Lewis Marine Ltd, 59/61 High Street, Wanstead, London E11 (081-989 2265).

racers in their decorated plastic speedsters.

Constructed from plywood and specially selected mahogany that is left to mature for ten years, these boats take two craftsmen five months to complete and are built only to order. The steering conlevers sited on either side of the wheel are a throw-back to the brash but elegant days of the 1950s, and the whole boat is set off with 12 coats of mirror-finished

Royce, to last. The boat we had the pleasure of testing in Sardinia last week was 15 years old, yet showed hardly a mark, which is as much a credit to her German owner, who has obviously cosseted the boat since new. The ride proved silky smooth. Cutting across the wash of other boats, the bows knifed through the waves with hardly a bounce, while her handling characteristics put many more modern rival designs to shame.

If the Aquarama's new price tag is a little too steep, there is always the second-hand market. Lewis Marine has one on its books in excellent condition going for £85,000 and the company says that a sound but tatty Riva would cost about £60,000. However, it would then need to go back to the factory to be reconditioned - a service Riva offers at prices ranging from just \$91,500 (£50,833).



Console: 1950s throwback



Classic lines: the Riva Aquarama Special knifes through the Sardinian waters with hardly a bounce, while her handling still puts modern rival designs to shame

A swing keel can mean the difference between a dinghy ride to shore or an easy beaching on stony ground

hat other 44-footer can get this close to the beach? This was David Curry's enthusiastic comment as he jumped off the bows on to a deserted beach in

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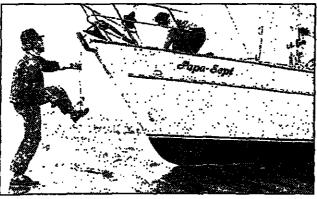
Chichester harbour. It is a routine that impresses guests aboard Papa Sept, a Southerly 135 cruiser, as much as other crews on far smaller yachts anchored by necessity further offshore, as they struggle to board rubber dinghies to reach this otherwise inaccessible headland.

The Southerly 135 and her sister models, which range from 32ft to 50ft, have one unusual advantage over rival cruisers, a swing keel that rises through a large cast-iron shoe in the bottom of the yacht and allows beaching even on stony ground.

Mr Curry took delivery of her a year ago to help him enjoy semi-retirement after the takeover of the family's electrical chain by Dixons. She is his first boat, for although he has raced and cruised for several years aboard friends' yachts, the pressures of work had left him with no time to run his own

Mr Curry has made five duty-free trips to France and spends most weekends ex-ploring the Solent. "The swing keel allows us to get in and out of places most people can only look on from afar. What is more, she is very easy to sail. All the sails can be furied up at the wind of a winch, and with the help of an autopilot, she can be sailed single-handed," he says.

### Hidden advantage closer to the shore



Impressive routine: a swing keel that allows beaching

DETAILS:

SOUTHERLY 135 - Papa Owner: David Curry. Length: 44ft. Beam: 13ft 3in. Draft (keel up) 2ft 4in; (keel down) 9ft 6in. Displacement: 23,100lb. Sail area: 897sq ft. Construction: fibre-re-

inforced plastic. Engine: Yanmar 44hp diesel. Speed: 8 knots. Price: from £157,000 plus Builder: Northshore Yacht Yards, Itchenor, Chichester, West Sussex PO20 7AY (0243 512611).

Northshore Yacht Yards, the builder, struck on the concept two decades ago with the first of this kind of swing keel pilot-house cruisers, the John Bennet-designed Southerly 28. More than 230 were built for owners attracted by the spacious open-plan interior and shoal draft, even though the design's sailing capabilities relied on the mo-

tor as much as her sails. Rob Humphreys, the designer of a series of successful Grand Prix yachts, including Lawrie Smith's Whitbread maxi Rothmans, has transformed the concept into the ultimate performance cruiser. With the keel, which swings up and down by an electrically driven hydraulic ram, fully retracted, the draft on this 44footer is reduced to 2ft 4in. Depth increases to 9ft 6in to provide a sparkling windward

performance. Yet, if she touches bottom, those on board escape having to sit out the rest of the tide. The skipper has simply to press the button to raise the keel again. "It means we can sail across the sand bars that would normally lock yachts of

this size out of harbours such as Chichester and Bembridge at low water," Mr Curry says. The keel configuration also allows crews to be among the first to return to marinas that rely on a sill to retain the water in the basin, providing greater sailing time between tides.

the shape of the box into which they lift than to the business of improving perfor-mance, Mr Humphreys has developed a refined aerofoil shape to improve lift as well as to get the centre of gravity as low as possible to increase

While Mr Humphreys has undoubtedly worked wonders to improve the righting mo-ment of the 135 compared with earlier designs, the penalty that all lifting keel yachts must pay for their agality in shallow waters is lessened

stability. The Southerly's 2.7 ton, cast-iron keel plate and 1.7 ton foil provide adequate static

stray to one side, but the design is more tender than fixed keel counterparts when sailing upwind. "It is not a problem." Mr Curry says. "No boat sails well on its ear. We simply reef down by rollerfurling in part of the sails at around 18 knots of breeze. That takes the heel off her without losing any speed."

The strongest conditions Mr Curry has been caught in is a force nine gale off the French coast. "I was the only one who was worried, mainly for the well-being of my crew and boat, but everyone else seemed to enjoy it," he says. "She certainly handled remarkably well and we didn't experience any problems with

the furling gear. The novelty of the swing keel apart, it was the yacht's interior design that attracted Shirley Curry to the Southerly 'My wife has very definite ideas, and chose the layout with three cabins rather than the open-plan version with its larger saloon." Mr Curry says. The window area provided by the pilot-house gives plenty of light below and the raised saloon offers those sitting around the large dinette table a panoramic view. Opposite, is a full-sized chart table and an optional second steering position in inclement weather.

The yacht also has a large galley alongside the companionway leading to the aft cabin, which is within easy reach of the main hatch. What appealed to the Currys were the Southerly's two large, comfortable double cabins with *en suite* shower and toilet compartments. The cabins are nlike earlier lifting at opposite ends of the yacht and this provides a degree of signs relate more to privacy not normally enjoyed on a boat of this size.

A third cabin amidships has two pilot berths for use during sea passages, or by children. Another feature, unusual in a yacht of this size, is a work-shop with a bench, vice and ample stowage area for tools and equipment that can be reached from the aft toilet compartment or via a hatch in the main cockpit. On deck, the Southerly

boasts a large cockpit and plenty of space on the fore and aft decks for sunbathing or dinghy stowage. The transom also incorporates a bathing platform that seconds as a welcome step for guests embarking from their dinghies stability to ensure guests are or climbing on board when not frightened should they all she is beached.

### Queen Mother's salute

MORE than 2,000 yachts, some from New York, will gather in the Solent on Monday as part of the Queen Mother's ninetieth birthday

celebrations. The pageant starts at 5pm when the Oueen Mother, aboard the royal yacht Britannia, reviews the fleet anchored from Gosport to Cowes. Escorted by 36 motor yachts representing many of the yacht clubs between Ramsgate and Falmouth, the scene promises to be similar to the Spithead Review in 1977 when the Queen took the salute from 170 Royal Navy and Commonwealth supply and fighting shìos.

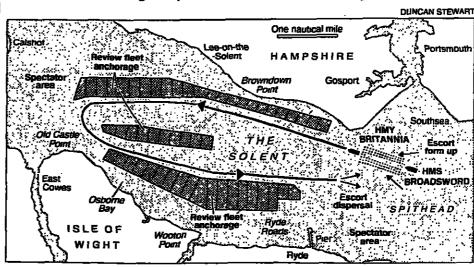
Several other famous hoats are taking part. including the classic 94ft ketch Sumurun, built in Scotland in 1914, which Robert Towbin has sailed across the Atlantic to represent the New York YC. Another old timer. Peter de Savary's St Evin, a steam tug that he has converted into the floating headquarters for his proposed America's Cup bid, will be there, along with the first of Chay Blyth's fleet of British Steel Challenge round-the-world race yachts. She will carry 300 young adventurers

around Cape Horn in 1992. "The event will be strictly controlled by more than 20 police launches, with no room for gatecrashers," Rikki Hamilton-Parks, the review organiser, says. Arrangements have been made to allow late entries to join the review on the day providing they register at the

Island SC pontoons in Cowes before 2pm.

The Solent will then be closed to all shipping and non-registered yachts, except for two spectator areas south of Calshot at the entry to

Southampton Water and east of Ryde Pier. Tim Thompson, the marine artist, who recreated in oils the scene of the last such review in 1851 by Queen Victoria, has been commissioned to do a painting from which a run of limited edition prints are to be made.



● TOM McCLEAN's bid to be the first to sail across the Atlantic in a bottle is still being affected by bad luck. The ex-paratrooper, who has achieved everything but a trip across in a barrel (it took Eric Peters 46 days, eight years ago, crossing from Las Palmas to Guadeloupe in a 5ft 10in diameter fibreglass barrel), hit more trouble this week when the engine driving his 37ft Typhoo Atlantic challenger lost oil pressure 2,000 miles from Falmouth.

His bottle is now in the THOSE with a nostalgic shipping lanes and a passing container ship, the Acadia Forester, answered his call for help. Her captain donated ten gallons of oil. "It was quite a iob getting the drums up the side of the bottle, but with the seum, the rally has attracted pressure up again, the engine powerboats and river and lake

is running beautifully," Mr launches dating back to the McClean reported via a Can-turn of the century, from adian ham radio operator.

After severe headwinds since leaving New York on July 10, Mr McClean has managed to cover only 1,000 by the museum. miles during his first ten days at sea. Mr. McClean's greatest complaint is lack of sleep. His bottle-shaped boat offers a restricted view from the wheel and, to avoid any accidents in the busy shipping lanes, much of his time is spent scanning the horizon on deck.

bent will want to make their way to Lake Windermere next weekend (August 4 and 5) for the first British classic motorboat rally. Organised by the Windermere Steamboat Mu-

countries such as The Netherlands, Denmark and Italy, to swell the 40-strong fleet of steam launches owned

• SHIPWRECKS. sunken treasure and a fortune to be made (and lost) is a dream that inspires many divers. One success story, that of the Griffin, the 130ft East Indiaman that sank off the Philippines in 1761 loaded with valuable Chinese porcelain, is told by Charles Daggett and Christopher Shaffer in Diving for the Griffin (Weidenseld & Nicolson £15.00). The book offers a vivid account of how a few enigmatic clues led to a 14-month underwater excavation and salvage of her price-

### Setting rescues alight

A simple safety device for rough seas is helping the man overboard

TRADITIONAL dan buoys, those overgrown fishing float-type safety devices stowed at the stern of yachts to mark a man overboard, have many faults. They are unwieldly, difficult to stow and often hard to jetuson.

They are also extremely hard to see, as we proved during tests carried out last year by The Times in a review of safety equipment for yachts competing in the Whitbread round-the-world yacht race.

Despite the flat, calm conditions. Tracy Edwards and her all-women crew, who acted as the testers, lost sight of the device almost immediately, reinforcing the experiences of Chay Blyth and Robin Knox-Johnston. The test by The Times succeeded in sparking fresh awareness of the problems and, as a result, Transaqua Technology has launched an inflatable dan buoy that is not only easy to slow and launch, but can be

seen from long distances. Measuring 50cm x 11.5cm, the cased unit, which has won approval from the Royal Ocean Racing Club for use on all types of racing yachts, weighs a mere 3.3kg and clips on to any pushpit. In an emergency, the unit is easily unchipped and thrown overboard, where the pressure of the water sets off the gas

inflation system. Ten seconds later the 6ft day-glow orange pilon reappears on the water fully inflated, complete with a bright, flashing halogen light to help catch the eye when visibility is poor. Priced at £129 plus VAT, this safery equipment is suitable for power and sailing yachts.

Detoils are available from Transaqua Technology, Moss Side Industrial Estate, Callington, Cornwall PL17 7DU (0579 83366)

### BUSINESS

# Mirman plans 'small and private' retailing business



SOPHIE Mirman and her husband Richard Ross, who ten days ago resigned as executive directors of Sock Shop, plan to be back in business before the end of the year.

Speaking from her home in central London, Miss Mirman confirmed she has plans to go back into retailing. "The new business will be something to do with retailing," she said. "We will look at a few different areas, although the area we know best is fashion retailing. I'm not the sort of person who can sit around doing nothing for very long."

Sock Shop is expected to be sold next week to a partnership formed by Juan Olaso and Paul McGiade the concept will survive. "We've and backed by Murray Johnstone, learned so much from our involve of gearing." She believes that the the Scottish investment house. The team has been working round the clock to put together a deal that will value the assets of Sock Shop at about £5 million. They are also expected to take on about £5

But the deal is unlikely to give anything to Sock Shop's shareholders. The shares on the USM are suspended at 34p. Creditors are unlikely to receive much, and Miss Mirman and Mr Ross will receive nothing for their 82 per cent stake.

million of debt.

Miss Mirman says she is saddened that Sock Shop had to go into administration, but is pleased

ment with Sock Shop. It's very easy in a bull market for the City and the media to portray you as experts in your field when you are, in fact, newcomers. There are so many lessons we've learned."

Next time, she will keep her company private. She said: "We want to be our own boss. It's a difficult time to be in retailing, but a good time to go into retailing. There are so many retail properties available at good prices these days.

"The most difficult time for us was just before the company went into administration when we knew that there was a problem. We were

administration has been a qualified success. "The idea was to keep the company as a going concern and that the creditors and minority shareholders should get some kind of compensation."

When it became apparent that that was not going to be the case, Miss Mirman and Mr Ross decided to resign their executive posts. They agreed to stay on as non-executive directors if the restrictive covenants preventing them from going back into retailing were lifted.

The couple's new business will be small as well as private. "It will

be a hands-on business. We will not let it get too large," she said. Unlike other entrepreneurs whose businesses have run into trouble, she does not blame the City. She said: "It's easy to blame other people, but when you are in the public arena, you have to accept the pressures.

Nor does she blame her husband, although he has come in for criticism. She said: "He has been made a scapegoat, but the decisions we made and any mistakes we made, we made very much together. I was in the public eye and he wasn't, and it was more difficult for him to defend himself."

Miss Mirman accepts that mis-

shoulder the blame, but adds that the business suffered a large element of bad luck.

She said: "We geared up and moved into Europe at a time when the government was encouraging businesses to move into Europe and 1992 was very much in everyone's thoughts. At that time, interest rates were only 71/2 per cent. We were also hit by the train strike and the extremely hot summer last year, both of which crippled our business. Yes, we did make mistakes over the last two years, but it is very easy with hindsight to solve the problems. What is more difficult is foresight."

#### THE POUND

**US** dollar 1.8345 (+0.0230) W German mark 2.9593 (+0.0151) Exchange index 93.9 (+0.8)

#### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1842.1 (-9.4) FT-SE 100 2330.1 (-14.0) **New York Dow Jones** 2900.74 (-20.05)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 30863.48 (-506.27) Closing Prices ... Page 41

#### INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbenk 15-14<sup>15</sup>1e% 3-month eligible biffs 14<sup>16</sup>-14<sup>5</sup>1e% US: Prime Rate 10<sup>16</sup> Federal Funds 7<sup>15</sup>1e% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.52-7.50%\* 30-year bonds 1029:e-102%\*

#### CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: \$1 8345	£: \$1.8340°
£: DM2 9593	\$. DM1.6150°
£: SwFr2 5049	\$: SwFr1.3685°
£: FFF9 9072	\$. FFr5.4080°
£: Yen274.08	\$. Yen149 65°
£: index:93.9	\$: Index:65.1

#### GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$368.50 pm \$366 75 close \$367 25-367.75 (£200.25-200.75 ) New York: Comex \$366.70-367.20\*

#### NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug ) \$19.25bbl (\$18.90) * Denotes latest trading price			
TOURIST RATES			
Australia S	Bank Buys 244 2165	Bank Sells 228 2035	
Belgium Fr	639 2 195 11 76 7.26	599 2.075 11 06 6.86	
Germany Dm	1032 307 296 1474	9 72 2.89 280 13 84	
Hong Kong \$ Ireland Pt Italy Lira Japan Yen	1 15 2255 290	1 08 2125 274	

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Offerent rates apply to travellers' cheques. Retali Price Index: 126.7 (June)

up to £6,000.

or capital gains tax to pay.

# Opec sets \$21 a barrel to send prices up

From Martin Barrow in London and Alan McGregor in geneva

A NEW target oil price of \$21 a barrel, \$3 higher than the previous benchmark, emerged yesterday as Iraq agreed to moderate its claims for more substantial increases at the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Geneva.

Opec members also agreed new output quotas, sanctioning an increase in the official production ceiling from 22.09 million barrels a day to 22.49 million barrels until the end of

Higher oil prices will inevitably mean further in-creases in petrol prices for motorists in Britain, although the scale will depend on the efficiency of the new Opec quotas. Énergy analysts expect the increase to filter quickly through to the Rotterdam petroleum market, where most of Western Europe's Opec, backed down from its

Shell Esso and Texaco have after Kuwait and the UAE announced 5.5p a gallon increases in all grades of petrol. made firm commitments to adhere to their quotas. Kuwait This means motorists will pay an average 204.8p a gallon for Shell four-star and 191.2p for unleaded, with Texaco fourstar costing an average 205.1p and unleaded 191.4p.

The 13-nation Opec cartel appeared last night to be confident that the increased quotas would be honoured. effectively removing about 500,000 barrels a day from the market and choking excess supply by the third-quarter of the year, when demand from Western nations ahead of winter is strong. Earlier this year, prices fluctuated be-tween \$14 and \$17 as quotas were repeatedly breached, most notably by Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

Agreement was reached as

### Increase may give the chancellor more scope

By RODNEY LORD, ECONOMICS EDITOR

crease the chancellor's room additional £420 million from for manoeuvre in next year's royalties and petroleum revpre-election budget. For every enue tax in this financial year of oil this year, the Treasury can expect an extra £240 million revenue in 1991-92, other things being equal.

price was \$18.10 a barrel, and Treasury projections assumed no change this year. If the

HIGHER oil prices may in- the government could net an rise of \$1 in the average price and £720 million in the next, equivalent to about 1/2p off basic-rate income tax.

The sums are vulnerable to the recent rise in sterling. The Brent crude's 1989 average average sterling-dollar exchange rate in 1989 was \$1.64 to the pound, considerably lower than the cuurent \$1.82 Opec agreement to raise the or so. A stronger pound will benchmark manages to lift the reduce the sterling yield from average price by \$3 a barrel, any rise in the dollar price.

tary action by Iraq unless it cuts production, while the UAE's official quota has been increased to 1.5 million barrels a day, on a par with However, Iraq has achieved

its main aim of forcing the target price beyond £18 for the first time since 1986. All countries except the UAE have agreed to maintain their quotas at current levels, another clear victory for Iraq, which, because of infrastructure problems, is considered incapable of lifting production

Although there is still a substantial gap between the target price and current spot prices Iraq, which has assumed a of less than \$18 dollars, anmuch more militant role in alysts believe the stage is now set for a steady rise in prices.

> Geoff Pyne, an analyst with UBS Phillips and Drew, said: "Quota discipline will be very good." He believes that there may be some weakness in prices immediately after the Geneva meeting ends, but that a recovery will follow. "Traders may have anticipated agreement and will be looking to take profits," he said.

> The \$21 benchmark was first agreed in bilateral discussions between Saudi and Iraqi delegates. It was endorsed by the other 11 min-isters at the closing session.

Apart from Iraq, seeking \$25, Opec nations were reluctant to go above \$20, fearing that that consuming nations adopt energy-saving if Opec again appeared as a grasping



Michael Darrington: investment at record level

### Greggs the baker rises as sales advance 13%

GREGGS, the bakery group, shops since the start of the increased pre-tax profits be- year and made no closures. It fore property disposals by 10 planned to open a further 16 per cent to £2.54 million in the and close two during the rest six months to June on sales up of the year. It also planned to 13.6 per cent at £38.9 million. refit about 30 shops, Mr Gregg Earnings per share rose from said. 14.2p to 14.7p. The interim

dividend is 4.5p up from 4p. The company, where Michael Darrington is managing director and Ian Gregg chairman, said it was investing at a higher rate then ever before in spite of the poor general

economic situation. The group had opened 23 in the first half," he said.

Worcester Group, the Welsh board of N M Rothschild, Dalgety, and D C Gardner

"The second half of the year has got off to a satisfactory start. The benefits from the more appropriate weather for our business have been partly offset by increasing costs pressures. Nevertheless, I still expect profits to grow at a higher rate than was achieved

### British Steel plays for time THE "Ravenscraig claque", as Sir Robert Scholey, British



Putting off the poll vote result: Sir Robert Scholey at the annual meeting yesterday

#### try to the annual meeting of British Steel, filling the great room of the Grosvenor House hotel in London's Park Lane. Sir Robert, known as Black Bob, seemed occasionally on the defensive but ultimately won the round. Demands about the future

of British Steel's Scottish plants took up much of the meeting as the lobbyists tried for Sir Kenneth Alexander the Scottish academic and industrialist. It was unani-mously opposed by the board. When the nomination attempt failed on a show of

Steel chairman, once des-cribed them, took their lobby-

ing campaign for a full-blooded Scottish steel indus-

hands, the Scottish camp demanded a poll vote. Eventually the hundreds of share-holders milling around were told the result would not, as expected, be announced then but overnight. A Scholey aide murmured: "It's the first time we've had anything like this."

Sir Robert had been sizing up to the invaders from the North, led by the new Standing Committee for the Defence of the Scottish Steel "I should tell you," said Sir

Robert after the poll vote was called for, "that I have here 600 million proxies." His opposition later as-

sessed their proxy backing at 20 million, adding that they had not really expected to win

### MMC to US economy look at metals deal

By OUR INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

THE Monopolies and Mergers Commission is to investigate the sale of the brass wire and extruded rod business of Mc-Kechnie, the West Midlands plastics and metal components group, to the Boliden subsidiary of Trelleborg, the Swedish group. The action was recom-

mended by Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of fair trading, because the deal appears to strengthen the existing duop-oly of the McKechnie interests that are being sold and those of Delta Metals. Imports of semi-finished

brass extrusions appeared to be offering competition by accounting for about a quarter of the market. Boliden, however, mainly imports and thereby appears to account for substantial market share.

Sir Gordon was also reacting to customers' disquiet in this sector of the brass market.

from the government may

been as timely as his departure

from Stater Walker Securities,

now has a boardroom

appointment for every day of

the week, Saturday and Sun-

Yesterday, Mr Walker, who

left the cabinet in May, joined the board of Tate & Lyle,

where he will be paid a salary of between £15,000 and

£20,000 a year in return for

attending board meetings "at

Mr Walker's other non-

executive jobs include Smith

New Court, British Gas.

Tate & Lyle makes the

seventh, but probably not the

last, though Mr Walker will

find juggling the Filofax increasingly difficult given he

has to fit in nearly 100 board

meetings a year already. Poli-

least 12 times a year".

Group.

day included.

# near recession

From JOHN DURIE IN NEW YORK

THE American economy is hovering close to a recession with GNP growth in the second quarter at only 1.2 per cent, according to figures released yesterday by the commerce department. The report was much lower

than the expected 1.8 per cent increase and comes after the downward revision in first quarter growth from 1.9 to 1.7 per cent. Itmeans the American economy has grown at the rate of only 1.2 per cent in the year to end-June. The dollar was weaker against the mark on the news, but virtually unchanged against the yen, while bond markets rallied slightly.

Nick Sargen, bond economist for Salomon Brothers, said: "The much weaker figures vindicate the recent rate cuts by the Federal Reserve Board and will make it biased towards further cuts if it receives further indications of a weakening economy over

Walker's seven-day wander

sought by companies anxious

A boardroom vacancy can

always be created for a prized

Former chancellors prob-

ably rank highest on the list of

most sought after politicians.

However, Mr Walker's busi-

ness career pre-government

gives him an edge over many

part of the financial double-

act of Slater Walker. He linked

up with Jim Slater in 1965. Mr

Walker withdrew from the

business before it went under.

Mr Slater turned to writing

children's books to restore his

financial fortunes after the

1975 collapse of the business.

parliament in 1961, became

the youngest member of the

Conservative front bench in

1964 as a spokesman on

finance and economics.

Mr Walker, first elected to

For several years he was

of his colleagues.

the next few months." In early trading in New

PETER Walker, the former ticians, and especially former

Welsh secretary, whose exit cabinet ministers, are eagerly

prove, cynics believe, to have for the advice of an "insider".

candidate.

York, the Dow Jones industrial average was up slightly at 2924 points. Many analysts

expect equity markets to react negatively to the news. The American economy will have to grow at a rate of 2.9 per cent in the second half

to meet the White House's 1990 target of a 2 per cent increase in GNP. Economists say this is highly unlikely, with third quarter GNP figures being revised downwards to the 1.5

per cent level. A build-up in business inventories by \$26.2 billion in

the second quarter was the only factor keeping GNP growth positive, as consumer demand fell by \$2.1 billion in the quarter, export volume was weak, and durable goods spending was down by \$9.9 billion.

The GNP price deflator, a broad gauge of inflation, grew at a 4.4 per cent rate in the second quarter, down slightly from the 4.8 per cent rate in the first quarter of this year. Tough schedule for former cabinet minister

more non-executives than

executive directors on its

individuals with relevant experience."But any can-

didate has to have and show

an interest in us, and is

expected to make a positive

connections and his inter-

nicely with Tate & Lyle's

Sugar is a highly political

commodity, and Mr Walker's

wander through the corridors

of power make him a suitable

candidate for a seat at the

Gardner Group said that

throughout his business and

the continuing need for train-

ing and education and that his

appointment to the DC Gard-

ner Group board reflected his

Earlier this week, DC

company's table.

Tate & Lyle said it had a keen interest in this increas-

longstanding policy of having ingly important area.

international role, it said.

contribution", it added.

### Lex slide blamed on lower car sales

By OUR CITY STAFF

LEX Service has blamed a 36.9 per cent drop in interim-pre-tax profits to £23.2 million on lower Volvo sales and has given a warning that the British car market is expected to weaken further.

Lex is holding its interim dividend at 5.9p a share, and says a planned property revaluation should show up a significant surplus over book

The group faces £5 million of restructuring costs in its electronic components divi-

It adds that there is pent-up demand for new cars, which will only materialise when interest rates fall. However, new car registra-

tions are likely to fall to two million this year. Total British registrations in the first half were 11 per cent down at 1.07 Lex's operating profit from passenger car business was 26.

per cent down on the first half of last year, but 8 per cent up on last year's second half. Turnover in the six months. to July 1 was £956.6 million (£1.02 billion), and net debt

was 47 per cent of shareholders' funds, compared with 64 per cent at the end of December. Lex Service sold its British computer systems business to board, and that for such a management in May. Ameriposition it sought high calibre

can computer system interests recorded a £900,000 loss similar to that recorded in the first half of last year. Group staff numbers have fallen from 12,300 to 11,300.

Sir Trevor Chind, the chair-Mr Walker's international man, gave a warning that Lex will continue to be hit by a weak car market and high national point of view, fit interest rates. Lex Service yesterday an-

nounced a joint venture with: Kanematsu, the ninth-largest Japanese trading company, to: sell electronic components supplied by American and European suppliers to Japanese customers. The joint company intends:

to supply components in kit: political careers Peter Walker form to Japanese manufachad been a strong advocate of turers in America and Europe. Total sales by the joint

venture are expected to exceed \$25 million within four years. Lex's initial investment will be \$160,000 Lex shares fell 4p

### Harlin an deals to

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alation, Harim has been about of its borrowing. ments since the company

### **Urystalat**

the intersection of the large for Crystalate wies has been referred Me Monopolies and Merg-Commission by Peter

being the reignal the being case of the beard has lapsed industrial

BY MARTIN BARROW 

Which the Impoverisite thined its back five year inflation running at a 3.000 per cent, the heavily seems! Mr Faji

the shock tactics of the short de Mello. shin down the nation b Sigels and starving

Spenese immigrante mp a dection by pledging no silestos. His one promise the shock to the side of

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# كذامن العصل

# Fall in third world debt provisions lifts figures

# Lloyds back to profit at £408m in first half

By Neil Bennett, Banking Correspondent

LLOYDS Bank returned to want them but they are getting profit with £408 million in the there." first half of the year. The result was marred, however, by heavy provisions against cor-

a managana is properties in adds that an appropriate adds that and a large the

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Profits before third world debt provisions were £474 million, down 18 per cent. But due to a £417 million fall in these write-offs, the pre-tax figure was up 339 per cent.

The figures contrast with the record £715 million loss made by Lloyds in 1989. Slowdown in lending demand in the half kept operat-

cent advance to £711 million. Provisions against domestic lending soared from £60 to £190 million. Sir Jeremy Morse, the chairman, blamed the rise on high interest rates which have pushed a succession of Lloyds large corporate

customers into difficulties. Pre-tax profits were £30 million lower than forecast by City analysts, due to the high domestic provisions. But a 16 per cent rise in the interim dividend to 5p was higher than expected and the shares rose 1p to 299p.

The return to profits holding its dividend at 6p. boosted Lloyds' capital ade- The life assurer's grow quacy ratio to 8.8 per cent. Last year this fell to 7.4 per Bank of England's regulators

The increase was also helped by a £94 million extraordinary profit from the Life's chairman, said the disposals of the bank's Ameri-recovery at the agencies had can branch network, its Ca- been achieved after the costnadian subsidiary and the cutting measure it took last

stake in Yorkshire Bank. Sir Jeremy said: "We have 80 of its 400 branches. The recovered from the damage that was done in the second half of last year. Our capital to 17,600, down from a peak ratios are not back to where we of 69,000 in 1988. half of last year. Our capital

The high domestic provisions cast a shadow over the other banks, which announce results next week. Last year, Lloyds made the largest increase in domestic provisions, predicting the scale of the

economic downturn.

Barclays, which made the smallest increase and has already admitted it is making a £100 million write-off against British & Commonwealth, is expected to have been hit harder. Barclays' shares fell ing profits to a marginal 2 per yesterday 8p to 394p.

Lloyds' employee numbers fell 2,500 in the half year, 1,500 through disposals, and another 1,000 in continuing businesses. Despite this, staff costs reached £68 million, up 10 per cent.

The bank's cost-to-income ratio, the measure of operating efficiency, rose from 62.8 to 64.2 per cent.

One bright spot at the hank was the result of Lloyds Abbey Life, its 58 per cent-owned subsidiary, which increased interim pre-tax profits 14 per cent to £152 million, although

The life assurer's growth was generated by a 86 per cent profit climb at Black Horse cent, below the 8 per cent Financial Services, which sells minimum demanded by the policies through the Lloyds policies through the Lloyds branch network, and a turnafter sovereign loan write-offs around at the Black Horse in the second half of £1.28 estate agencies, which made a profit of £4.8 million after a loss of £5.9 million last time.

Michael Hepher, Abbey year, including the closure of profits came despite a further fall in the agency's house sales



Road to recovery: Sir Jeremy Morse announces Lloyds return to profits vesterday

# Walters softens stand on ERM

By RODNEY LORD

SIR Alan Walters, the prime minister's former adviser, said yesterday that membership of the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System could be acceptable under certain conditions. The statement represents a softening of his formerly intransigent opposition to member-

At the launch of his book. Sterling in Danger, at the Institute of Economic Affairs. Sir Alan said ERM membership would be tolerable only if it was accompanied by free capital movement within the EC and by a fall in inflation to about 4 per cent. These provisos echo the conditions agreed by the government at the EC summit in Madrid last year Explaining his willingness to compromise. Sir Alan said: 'I am a negotiator." While freely floating rates or absolutely fixed rates were preferable, the "anathema" of the half-way house of the ERM could be tolerable depending on the provisos attached to it.

He said it was not clear whether the recent rise in the value of sterling indicated that investors' portfolios had been adjusted to the probability of ERM entry. "I guess that there is still a lot of portfolio adjustment to take place." he said. Britain might, therefore, face the same problems as Spain did after entry, with pressure for a premature cut in interest rates to keep the currency from rising out of the

exchange rate band. Sir Alan commended the government's hard eeu idea for a thirteenth EC currency that would be linked to the strongest of the existing currencies as "an improvement". He said it was the mark by another name, with the advantage that if the Bundesbank ceased to control infla tion effectively, the ecu link could be switched to another

He preferred, however, the idea of a competing new currency linked to a basket of commodities. Under this proposal, developed in Sir Alan's book, sovereignty would be surrendered not to "foreign princes" but to a non-inflationary standard.

# **BUSINESS ROUNDUP** Optical and Medical drops 14.5% to £6m

PRE-TAX profits at Optical and Medical International, the maker and supplier of specialist optical and instrumentation products, fell by 14.5 per cent to £6.01 million in the year to March 3!. Sales slipped by 2 per cent to £54.4 million, reflecting the disposal of the medical division to its management in October and a lower-than-expected level of business in the final quarter of the year.

The final dividend of 3.46p makes 5.21p for the year, a 2 per cent increase on last year. Wensley Haydon-Baillie, the chairman, said that the payout reflected current strong trading conditions and full order books. The company's exposure to the defence industry had been reduced to 20 per cent of sales. Lontec, OMI's technical documentation subsidiary, had been hit by its involvement in defencerelated industries.

#### Prospect pays ATP recovers to £147,000 first interim

PROSPECT Industries. floated last December after it Group. the USM-quoted engineering subsidiaries, re-The interim payout, the first, Eps were 0.23p. No dividend

ATP Communications acquired three of Tace's printing and marketing ser-engineering subsidiaries, re-vices company, returned to engineering subsidiaries, reported pre-tax profits of profit in the year to eng£267,000 in the four months to end-March, against a comparative £200,000. Pre-tax profits were £147,000 against losses of £1.58 million in the seven (£2.47 million). Earnings per £1.58 million in the seven share rose to 0.20p (0.21p). months to end-March 1989.

#### is being paid. was 0.1p. Sycamore shares slide

SHARES in Sycamore Holdings, the kitchen to garden furniture manufacturer, which has been suffering from destocking, fell 7p to 18p after losses deepened. This follows an exceptional £1.5 million write-off related to slow moving kitchen stocks.

Pre-tax losses worsened from £29.000 to £1.74 million in the six months to end-March. Turnover climbed from £3.93 million to £4.17 million. The loss per share surged from 0.31p to 18.25p. Once again, there is no interim dividend.

#### Profits down at Forminster

FORMINSTER. the clothing group, suffered a slip in pre-tax profits from £2.31 million to £1.99 million in the year to end-May. Turnover climbed from £18.3 million to £18.9 million. Final dividend is raised to 7.19p (6.25p), with an im-proved total of 10.22p (9p) for the year. Eps rise from 38.99p to 40.29p. The shares slipped 5p to 338p.

#### Suchard insider probe

THE Zurich district attornev's office has opened a formal investigation into possible insider trading in shares of Jacobs Suchard before the Swiss chocolate and coffee group was bought by Philip Morris, the American tobacco and food giant, last month. Suchard shares jumped and trading volume soared just before the take-

# Gibbs Mew falls 19%

THE sale of fewer public houses by Gibbs Mew, the USMquoted brewer and commercial property developer, resulted in a 19 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £1.52 million in the year to the end-March. Eps fell from 29.29p to 22.96p. But the Wiltshire-based company is increasing the total payout 12.5 per cent to 6.75p, with a 3.75p final.

The core brewing and public house businesses increased profits from £1.22 million to £1.40 million on sales of £16.06 million, against £15.47 million last time. However, property disposals across the company's two divisions fell by £683,000 to £1.13 million,

# Harlin and Bond seek cash deals to keep breweries

By Angela Mackay

dustry could change hands on holders' funds of Aus\$480 lin's creditors."

Tuesday if lenders to Harlin, million more than three Rell Resource the private company owned months ago. Alan Bond's by John Elliott and his part-companies have been in ners, and Bond Brewing Holdings, part of Alan Bond's empire, fail to negotiate separate refinancing deals.

Harlin owes Aus\$3.4 billion (£1.46 billion) secured against a 56 per cent stake in Elders IXL, brewers of Fosters Lager and owners of Courage in Britain, Harlin, which is 46 per cent owned by Mr Elliott. owes Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation Aus\$1.6 billion, BHP about Aus\$870 million and Citibank some Aus\$589 million.

While total assets stand at £2.9 billion, Harlin has been in breach of its borrowing covenants since the company

breach of their covenants for the same reason for much longer however, and their banks have not yet withdrawn

Mr Elliott tried unsuccessfully to negotiate a deal last sion to August 17 but would Corporation.

their support.

Terry Povey, analyst with ANZ McCaughan, the Australian brokers, said: "Harlin is a good example of how corporate complexity and personal greed can combine to destroy a business. Fosters Brewing is well-run but its cash generating ability has been misused to fund Elders' expansion and could end up dollar.

AUSTRALIA'S brewing in- reported a delicit on share- funding repayments to Har-

Bell Resources, on the other hand, has already asked Bond Brewing's bankers, which are owed Aus\$880 million, to extend the completion date for its controversial purchase of the Australian brewing assets beyond July 31. Bell said last night that it wanted an extenweek with TNT and News not seek any further extens-

At the same time, American creditors formally rejected a last-ditch offer to buy back US\$510 million of debentures at 50 cents in the US dollar. But the debenture holders have put forward a compromise offer that, after adding in outstanding interest amounts to 70 cents in the US

#### Dalgety reduces Australian stake

DALGETY has sold a 24 per holding in Dalgety Farmers. its Australian branch. The shares have been purchased at Aus\$2.80 (£1.20) each by Commercial Union Assurance Company, the Australian banking group, with a subsidiary of National Commercial Union and the DFL retirement and employee unit trust

funds. Added to the sale proceeds of other interests, Dalgety will be withdrawing about £80 million from Australia, reducing its investment to below £30 million, including its remaining 41 per cent stake in DFL.

Cameron slides Waverley Cameron, the office

equipment supplier, is holding the annual dividend at 1p a share with a 0.7p final after pre-tax profits fell 48 per cent to £1.43 million in the year to end-March. Earnings were 1.54p a share (2.98p).

**Hunter Saphir** Hunter Saphir shares fell 5p to 72p on news of the death of the deputy chairman, John Saphir, aged 44, on Thursday.

**Jourdan slips** 

Thomas Jourdan reported pre-tax profits of £532,000 (£602,000) for the six months to end-June. The interim dividend is 1.5p on 1.92p earnings (2.38p) a share. Sales were £13.3 million (£12.3 million).

Receiver named Honorbilt, the clothing distributor whose shares were suspended at 2.5p last Tuesday, has appointed Ernst & Young as administrative receiver.

# Crystalate bid sent to MMC

By MARTIN BARROW

THE £34.4 million bid by holding company, has made a Vishay Intertechnology of rival offer, worth 85.5p in America for Crystalate cash, and promised to honour Electronics has been referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission by Peter Lilley, the trade and industry secretary.

Following the referral the 90p-a-share cash bid, which was recommended by the Crystalate board, has lapsed. TT Group, the industrial Monday, with the final closing cent.

an interim dividend of 2.2p to holders of Crystalate shares.

TT speaks for 26.2 per cent of Crystalate, owning 23.5 per cent of the company's share capital and holding accep-tances in respect of a further 2.7 per cent.

date on August 20. The Monopolies and Merg-

ers Commission, which has been given until November 23 to deliver its report, is to consider the effect of a Vishay takeover on competition in Britain's market for fixed resistors.

Vishay and Crystalate would have a combined mar-The next closing date is ket share in excess of 30 per

# Fujimori to seek loan lifeline

ALBERTO Fujimori, who takes over as president of Peru today, faces the formidable task of curbing rampant inflation in an attempt to secure a lifeline from the international financial community on which the impoverished Andean nation turned its back five years ago.

With inflation running at an annual rate of 3,000 per cent, the odds are stacked heavily against Mr Fujimori, the son of Japanese immigrants who won the recent election by pledging to resurrect an ailing economy with only the vaguest of manifestos. His one promise was to avoid the shock tactics of Brazil's Fernando Collor de Mello, who effectively shut down the nation by freezing financial assets and starving the econ-

omy of cash. Mr Fujimori's favoured opponent, the writer Mario Vargas Llosa, made no such promise and lost the election.

However, observers now believe Mr Fujimori is set to shatter that promise within hours of taking power. Anxious Peruvians have gone on a spending

spree, clearing their bank accounts and stocking up with increasingly scarce staple goods, leaving supermarkets bare. Certainly, extreme measures are re-

quired. On Tuesday alone prices rose by 3.3 per cent, exceeding the rate of inflation in West Germany for the whole of last year. In July, inflation was 60 per cent and economists are forecasting price rises of 250 per cent for August. Juan Hurtado Miller, Mr Fujimori's

finance minister, has spoken of reducing inflation to 10 per cent within 18 months, but after years of economic hardship few Peruvians have any faith in the new government. Alan Garcia, Mr Fujimori's predecessor, who commanded almost universal support when elected in 1985, presided over accumulated inflation of about 1.3 million per cent in just five years.

Under Mr Garcia, Peru refused to repay foreign debts and was cut off from the international community, unable to receive new lines of credit. The foreign

debt now exceeds \$20 billion. Mr Fujimori, an agronomist, has already met representatives of the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the Inter-American Bank, seeking funds to cover the \$2 billion owed to the agencies. He has also visited Japan, his ancestral home, to secure financial aid but has come away empty

With singularly bad timing, the Peruvian government last week reneged on a guarantée to repay \$186 million to a consortium of world banks, including Barclays Bank, which provided finance to develop a copper mine near Cuzco. Mining is Peru's sole legal source of foreign currency - the main bread-winner is cocaine - but the industry is at a standstill, crippled by industrial unrest and a crumbling infrastucture.

Peru's problems have been compounded by a bitter war against left-wing guerillas who have pledged to overthrow the government and install a peasant-run

About 20,000 people have been killed in battles which have generally been restricted to the Andean highlands but which are increasingly encroaching on

# Lloyds Bank results for the first half of 1990

"The results show a welcome recovery after last year's heavy provisions for third world debt. Conditions in the UK will be difficult throughout the year, but we are weathering them well and our life assurance business is developing strongly. We are maintaining our prudent approach to provisions for bad and doubtful debts, and have strengthened our capital ratios. At the same time we are able to increase the interim dividend by 16 per cent." Sir Jeremy Morse, Chairman

	Half year to 30 June 1990 (unaudited) Em	Half year to 30 lune 1959 (unaudited) Em	*Full var 1989 Em
Profit (loss) before tax	408	93	(715)
Tax charge (credit)	1 <i>3</i> 8	141	(216)
Profit (loss) after tax	270	(48)	(499)
Minority interests	43	40	87
Profit (loss) before extraordinary item	227	(88)	(586)
Extraordinary item	94	-	-
Profit (loss) attributable to shareholders	321	(88)	(586)
Dividends	62	52	163
Post-tax return on average shareholders' equity	18.4%	(5.9%)	(20.4%)
Earnings (loss) per share	18p	. (7p)	(48p)
Dividends per share	5.0p	4.3p	1 <i>3.3</i> p

Financial information for the year 1989 is based on the full accounts for 1980 on which the auditors gave an unqualitied toport and which hav

An interim dividend of 5.0p per share will be paid on 11 October 1990 to shareholders registered on 16 August 1990. Shareholders will be offered the choice of taking shares instead of the cash dividend.

Copies of the news release may be obtained from Investor Relations, Lloyds Bank Plc,71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS, Telephone: 071-356 1711.



THE THOROUGHBRED BANK.

ENTERPRISE Oil fell 14p to 664p after Peter Lilley, the new Trade Secretary, made it clear that the government market spent another nervous would now take a tougher line day, still upset by the dison takeover bids by foreign state-controlled companie

His statement appeared to deal a fatal blow to any hopes that Elf Aquitzine, the French oil company, had of gaining control of Enterprise, which

Pilkington fell 7p to 194p after Cazenove, one of the company's joint brokers, fell into line with the rest of the market by reducing its pre-tax profit estimate for the Current year by £20 million to £275 million. This follows last week's warning from Pilkington about a strong

was one of the government's earliest privatisations.

Elf owns 25 per cent of Enterprise — acquired from Lasmo at 450p a share — and is in talks with ICI, which is seeking to dispose of its own 25 per cent stake in Enterprise. However, the odds are now against Elf bidding and anslysts believe that both ICI and the French may be forced to place their shares in the market. Meanwhile, sentiment was scarcely helped by Enterprise from UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker.

Oils generally met with profit-taking despite Opec's agreement on production quotas and a price of \$21 a barrel. BP cased 2p to 3361/2p, Shell

appointing interim figures from ICI, a further 14p cheaper at £10.26 as analysts continued to lower their esti-mates for the full year. Attempts at a raily, based on the back of a firm futures market where the FT-SE 100 September series continued to trade at

a healthy premium, were ended by another dull start to trading on Wall Street. The FT-SE 100 index closed 14.0 down to 2,330.1, while the FT index of 30 shares shed 9.4 to 1,842.1. Turnover was low at only 344.7 million shares.

Government securities rose by £ $\frac{1}{1}$  at the long end, boosted by a firm pound and a broker's enough to protect tobacco forecast that the growth in the companies from legal action

MAJOR INDICES

Sydney: AO ....... Franklurt: DAX .....

General ..... Paris: CAC ...... Zurich: SKA Gen

London: FT.—A All-Share

Bergains ..... SEAQ Volume ..... USM (Datastream)

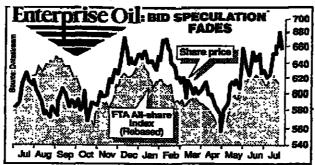
\*Denotes latest trading price

. 30863.48 (-506.27)

3485.80 (+2.21) ...... 119.6 (-0.7) .... 1578.0 (-12.9) 1919.81 (-13.08)

6341.35 (-2.97) .. 528.98 (-4.82) ..... 656.1 (-3.6)

. 1148.93 (-5.87) 1260.29 (-6.27) ...... 187.1 (-1.8) ..... 88.28 (+0.20) ..... 79.71 (+0.64) ..... 18969



**RECENT ISSUES** 

Proteus Inti OS Hidgs (100p) Setor Healthcare Siam Select (100p Tordsy & Carissie Utd Uniform Venturi kny Tst Wig Tpe App

RIGHTS ISSUES

Aran Energy N/P
BTP N/P
Ferranti N/P
First Leis N/P
Harland Simon N/P
Maxiprint N/P
Mcinemey N/P
Monument N/P
Sun Life N/P

The tobacco companies suffered losses because of overnight selling in the sector on Wall Street. This followed a ruling by a New Jersey court that the health warning on

EQUITIES

Abtrust New Euro (100p)
Attantis Resources
Bioplan Hidgs
Cahill May (55p)
Casket New
Caste Cahm (50p)
Dartmoor Inv Tst (100p)
EFM Java Tst
Fleming Euro IT
French Prop Tst
Genman IT
Golden Vale
Henderson Highland (100)

lenderson Highland (100p)

Malaysia Capital Mrtn Currle Euro (100p) Midland Radio Nithe Invactors

Leading Ls New Levercrest M & W Pic

money supply has started to from consumers. BAT Inslow.

dastries fell 14p to 596p with Rothmans B 10p lower at 814p

125 +9 127 +1 152 -2 102 +1 185 +2 123 10 215 +1

after its annual meeting.
Lloyds Bank began the clearing banks' interim reporting season with a rise in pre-tax profits from last year's depressed £93 million to £408 million. As expected, there were heavy provisions for

domestic and Third World figures left the shares 5p lower debts, but the final figure was at 341p. still below market expecta-tions. However, the increase in the interim dividend came as a pleasant surprise and enabled the depressed price to harden ip to 299p.

National Westminster re-ports on Tuesday with an-alysts forecasting an increase in profits from £352 million to £625 million. Its shares closed 2p easier at 331p. Midiand, 2p lower at 292p, reports on Thursday and Barclays, 8p cheaper at 396p, rounds off the season next Friday.

Interim figures from Lloyds
Abbey Life, the life assurance
and estate-agency associate of
Lloyds Bank, showed taxable profits up from £133.6 million to £152.2 million. But a

cautious statement with the MAJOR CHANGES

. 450½p (-14p ... 810p (-14p ... 594½p (-15p ... 695p (-20p ... 490p (-25p 

BLUE chips managed a small gain in fairly active, early Other life insurers lost ground in sympathy. Britan-nic cased 2p to 727p, Legal & General 6p to 412p, Pradeu-tial 4p to 236p, Refuge 1p to 687p and Sen Life 5p to

Thorn EMI suffered another early mark-down, touching 704p, shead of the

Nick Bubb, a retail analyst at Morgan Stanley, has lowered his ferecast for Dixons from £83 million to £71 million for the current rear, against £70 million last

time. He says that trading remains tough. But he remains at the top end of the market's range of pected profits warning which market-makers had feared failed to materialise. As a

result, the shares later railied to end 11p higher at 719p, after 725p. Serif Cowells tumbled 14p to 66p after losing the British distribution rights for the Nintendo computer game,

in the United States. Serif will continue to act as sales and marketing agent until the end of this year. Tate & Lyle continued to retreat after this week's profit downgradings by BZW and Smith New Court, ending 7p

down at 282p.

which is already a big success

Michael Clark

ankra Tat NY Boeing

WALL STREET

trading after moving errati-

The Dow Jones industrial

average rose 3.22 points to 2,924.01. Traders said that

firm bonds, up after sluggish

reports on the American econ-

omy, provided only marginal

William Raftery, of Smith Barney, said: "We think the market's becoming increas-

cally at the opening.

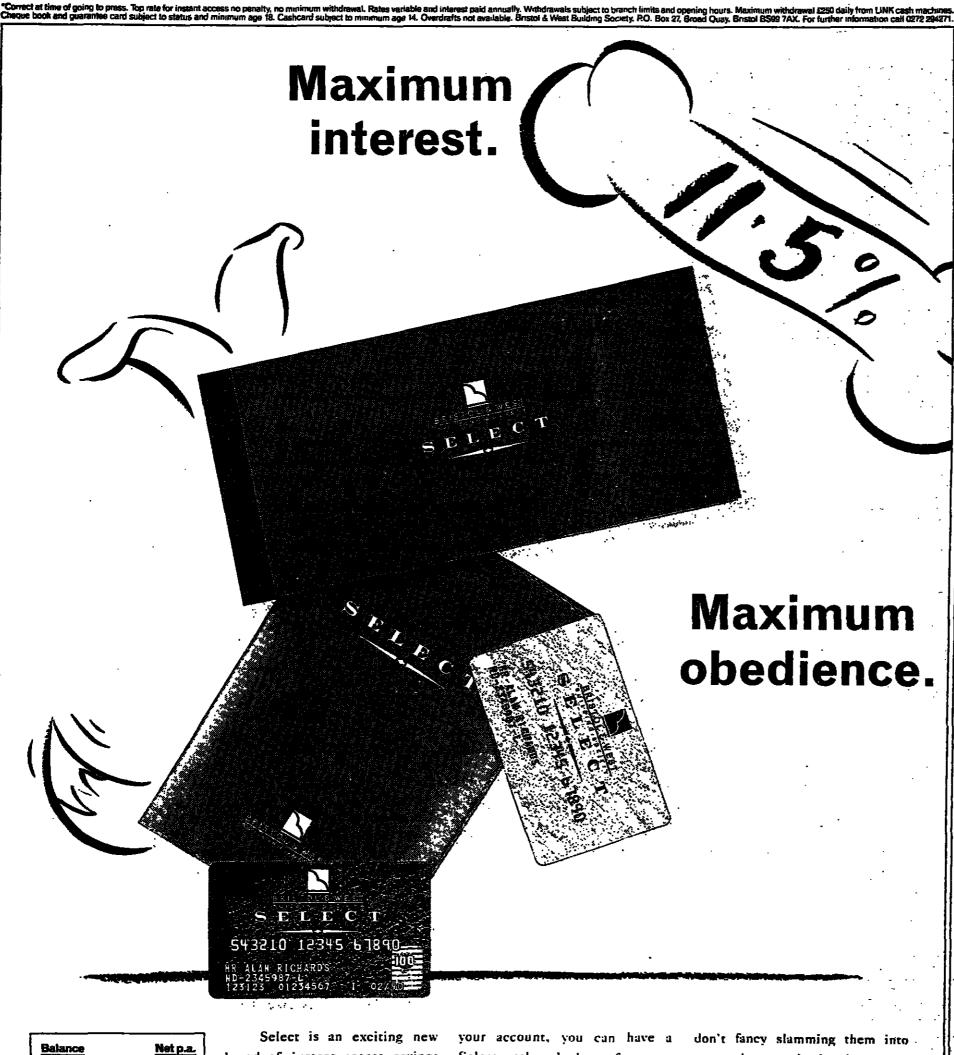
Blue chips edge higher

ingly vulnerable to a test of its low point of 2,840." ● Hong Kong - Shares closed slightly firmer in light turnover and erratic trading. The Hang Seng index shed 36 points in the first 30 minutes, caused by Wall Street's fall on Thursday and Tokyo's early plunge yesterday.

Light buying boosted the Hang Seng to close 2.21 points up at 3,485.80.

(Reuter) Tokyo drop, page 39 Jul 27 Jul 26 midday close 等,并是这种,我们是这个人,我们是这个人,我们是这个人,我们是这个人,我们是这个人,我们也是这个人,我们也是这个人,我们是这个人,我们也是这个人,我们也是这个人,我们也是这个人,我们也是这个人,我们也是这个人,我们也是这个人,我们也是这个人,我们也是这一个人,我们也是这一个人,我们也是这一个人,我们也是这一个人,我们也是一个人, 

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS



Net p.a. £50,000+ 11.50% 11.00% £25,000 - £49,999 £5,000 - £24,999 10.75% £1,900-£4,999 9.75% £500 - £999 9.25%

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# bank admits

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TOKYO share prices fell by nearly 1,000 points at one stage yesterday after a leading Japanese bank admitted that it had compensated favoured clients for losses they had suffered during the stock market crash in 1987.

The confession by Mitsui, now known as Mitsui Taiyo Kobe Bank after a merger, that it had paid 5.5 billion yen (£20.1 million) to cover customers' losses follows Thursday's disclosure that several Japanese stockbrokers, including Yamaichi Securities and Daiwa Securities, are being penalised for indemnifying clients for about Y16 billion lost during Black

Investors, fearing that what dent, visited Ryutaro Hashihas come to light so far may be moto, the Japanese finance just the tip of the iceberg, took minister, yesterday to flight from the stock market, apologise, although the Nikkei index But the recovered by the end of the did nothing that violates Japaday to close only 506.27 points nese law. lower at 30,863,48.

It was the first time that the Nikkei had sunk below 31,000 since May 10.

Mitsui said that it had bought back Japanese govern- buying of equities. ment and corporate bonds from leading clients to cover against the dollar, which their losses in the bond market closed in Tokyo at Y150.75, during the October stock mar- up Y0.64.



Suematsu: visited finance minister to apologise

ket crash. Kenichi Suematsu, Mitsui Taiyo Kobe's presi-

But the bank insists that it

Also putting pressure on Tokyo shares were tumbling bond prices and worries about higher interest rates in Japan, which have deterred heavy

The yen weakened further

# Price rises 'fastest in Britain, Greece'

From Michael Binyon in Brussels

BRITAIN and Greece have first six months of 1990 European Community, acc- rose fastest in Greece, Porterday by the community's Netherlands. statistics office.

showed a marked slow-down compared with the same perin inflation rates in all EC countries, with British prices Britain where inflation rose

rising only 0.4 per cent. The EC inflation rate in June was only 0.3 per cent, the 5.6 to 7.5 per cent. lowest this year. However, the overall EC inflation rate for rate table, both in June, when

had the fastest rising inflation showed that in comparison rates over the past year in the with the previous year, prices ording to figures released yes- tugal, Britain and the

Nearly all countries showed However, last month a drop in the inflation rate, iod last year, apart from from 4.6 to 6.6 per cent, and Portugal, where it rose from

Greece topped the inflation

# Tokyo shares Self-regulation still standing trial plunge after for the failures of legal controls

he City is unlikely ever to become a major election issue, but, whatever date Mrs Thatcher chooses to go to the coun-try, the behaviour of the business and financial community will be an important minor theme. The City is the clearest mirror of the prime minister's belief in the virtues of deregulation and competition, and what the public sees there is mainly licensed greed and declining

This is not entirely fair. Many shady practices have been abandoned and much of the abuse heaped on the City should not be laid at the City's door at all. On the other hand, there is the record of the Serious Fraud Office since it was set up in 1988: 47 convictions and 22 acquittals, The Guinness trial is also coming to a head; the police are at work following the trade department inspectors' report into the Blue Arrow affair, and investigations are continuing into Barlow Clowes, Dunsdale Securities, Ferranti and Homes Assured.

When John Wood, director of the SFO, says "the rewards of successful fraud are so great that the temptations are irresistible to quite a number of people" you have to take notice. When Mr Wood also tells us the SFO has not had "an effect on cleaning up the City", he is underlining the popular belief that the City needs cleaning up and that the cleaners are not up to the task.

Not surprisingly, the City has always preferred to regulate itself. Not surprisingly, when the government is politically embarrassed by financial scandals its supporters blame self-regulation and hanker after strict legal remedies. That is happening now, and it falls to John Redwood, a former merchant banker with NM Rothschild and now a minister at the DTI, and Peter Lilley, a former stockbroker with W Greenwell newly installed in Nicholas Ridley's chair, to respond to their criticisms.

The case for self-regulation of securi-



ties markets was well made in response to a trade department enquiry as long ago as 1974. The most important difference between self-regulation and a system of statutory controls is that "the former operates in the field of best business practice and the latter in the field of administrative and criminal law". The main advantage of self-regulation is simplicity. To operate efficiently, capital markets need "a minimum of friction and a maximum speed of reflex".

Professionals deal with other professionals and working decisions can be reached quickly. Self-regulation relies on concepts of fair market practice and on the spirit, as well as the letter, of the rules. Rules can be interpreted "flexibly" and new rules introduced "expeditiously". Self-regulation also "tends to keep disputes out of the courts".

With statutory regulation, the question asked is not "is it equitable?" but "is it legal?". The diversity of securities markets is such that "it is neither practicable nor desirable to seek to contain the ordinary flow of business within precise legal formulations". Laws and statutory rules take a long time to come into effect. A loophole will be found and exploited widely before it can be closed. Law tends to be applied at the margin. A practice marginally one side of the law becomes an offence and what is marginally the other side is permissible. Statutory systems encourage practitioners to operate as close as possible to the boundaries of the law. Finally, the sheer volume of legal documentation is such that only

specialists can hope to understand it. In America, decision-making in capital markets has swung from finance directors to corporation lawyers and from the stock exchanges to the Securities & Exchange Commission. In Britain, compliance officers are climbing the ladder, and the solicitors Linklaters and Slaughter & May are on first call. I believe that the course is set for our own version of the SEC.

When and where did London lose the paradise of self-regulation and fall into the fire of a statutory system? The answer is 1984, with the publication of Professor "Jim" Gower's Review of Investor Protection, which paved the way for the Financial Services Act, the Securities and Investments Board and the self-regulatory organisations. The FSA, the Insider Dealing Act and the new Companies Act now make up a formidable legal framework in which regulation is solidly set.

Regulation had to extend far beyond the capital markets. Most investors buy savings "products", of varying quality, and never come near the stock market not least because the cost of the new regulatory system, in extra charges and mental fatigue, is an added deterrent. But self-regulation is now largely a myth and should not be blamed for the crimes and misdemeanours currently

giving the City a bad name. Ironically, the 1974 paper that gave warning of the faults of a statutory system expressed the opinion that the inadequacy of the state machinery for dealing with fraud "is the greatest single cause for public dissatisfaction with the supervision of the securities market". What, if anything, the government can do about that remains to be seen. For its part, the Securities and Investments Board would do well to restore selfregulation to professional market practitioners dealing with each other and focus its considerable powers on protecting the private investor.

# Hanson generates Wakeham's answer

he most blinkered supporter, surely, would not see the handling of electricity privatisation as a shining example of statecraft. It is gift for the Opposition, which cannot stop the process but is bent on depressing the sale value, and a matter of concern for the management and for employees and their unions. My concern here is with the City's response, in particular the advice of bankers and brokers, whose reputation, as never before in a major privatisation, is on the line. There is no hiding place.

The basic problem is whether the generators, National Power and PowerGen, can be floated together in a conventional offer for sale, or should there be a commercial sale of PowerGen to Hanson or a higher bidder in an auction.

John Wakeham, the energy secretary, probably wants a minimum of £4

balance for National Power. Whether Hanson is prepared to bid that kind of money should be decided by three weeks of "due diligence" and the commercial instincts of Hanson's Sir Gordon White. Without one acceptable bid on the table, Mr Wakeham is not likely to have an auction and he would have to risk putting up both generators for sale in February.

Unload them, he must. He is committed to privatising the industry before the end of this Parliament, which realistically means not later than May or June next year. The summer is out and there must be a good chance of an election in the autumn of 1991. The 12 area distribution companies will be floated in November, followed by one or both generators in February and the two Scottish companies in May or June.

If the market's capacity to absorb

embarrassing flop on its hands. A flop might also undermine the market in the shares of the newly floated distribution companies that the government intends will be taken up in huge numbers by a cheering army of electricity consumers and small shareholders.

Politics and prejudice aside, the Hanson option, provided Hanson offers a premium price, would solve the problem in one go. Hanson has the financial resources to sustain a proper level of capital investment, and management and employees could look forward to good rewards for performance.

It is a pity successful management is despised so much, but not, I think, by those investors who would be asked to take more Hanson paper as part of a PowerGen deal. As the fourth income stream, power generation is the answer Lord Hanson and Sir Gordon have

# Li Ka Shing moves into American junk bond market

From LULU YU IN HONG KONG

businessman in Hong Kong, is making a spectacular foray into the American junk bond market by buying half of Gordon America, a merchant bank subsidiary which is acquiring a USS3 billion portfolio of high-yield securities.

هكذامن الأحيل

Mr Li's flagship companies, Cheung Kong Holdings and Hutchison Whampoa, and one of his own private firms, have agreed to pay US\$150 million for the 50 per cent stake in Gordon America in a joint venture with Gordon Investment Corp. a Torontoand New York-based merchant bank which owns Gordon America.

first large one by a leading property, utility, shipping and telecommunications sectors.

The Gordon group's multibillion dollar junk bonds are loans." being acquired from Colum- Subsidiaries of Cheung bia Savings and Loan Associ- Kong and Hutchison and a

LI KA SHING, the richest taken over by the federal government, which then auctioned the bonds at a market value of US\$2.9 billion.

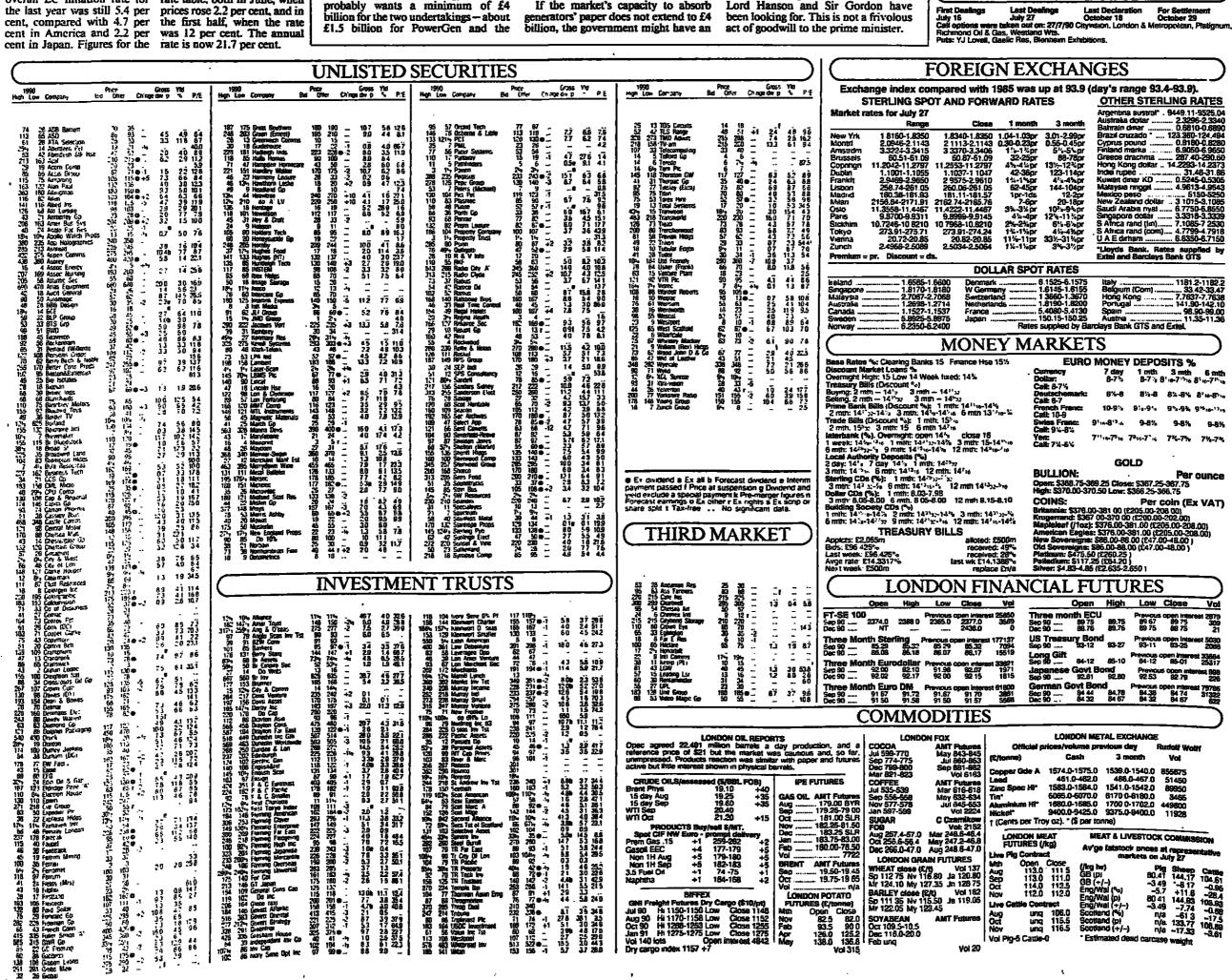
Gordon America has agreed to acquire the bonds from CSL at US\$3 billion, of which US\$300 million will be paid in cash and US\$2.7 billion financed by a 10-year non-recourse note. If sold in the open market instead of being auctioned by the federal government, market sources indicate the price would be at least 10-15 per cent lower.

The note, which bears interest at 10.5 per cent a year, will be secured by the portfolio, according to a statement from the Hutchison group which said: "The total invest-The deal is one of the which said: "The total invest-biggest acquisitions in the ment and the maximum expoiunk bond market, and the sure of subsidiaries of Cheung Kong Holdings and Hutchi-Hong Kong corporation. It son Whampoa is US\$120 marks a unique development million". However this does by a conglomerate that is not include the interest on the known for its conservative loan for which the borrower approaches in the colony's would be liable. "The Columbia portfolio was the largest high-yield securities portfolio held by the US savings and

ation (CSL) — an institution private company owned by that has caused considerable Mr Li's family will have 20, 20 losses to American taxpayers. and 10 per cent interests res-When many of CSL's junk pectively in the new partnerbonds defaulted, CSL was ship with Gordon Investment.

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Br Petrol   4,193   IMI   142   R-Royce   2,081   United Bis   173   Br Steel   8,216   ICI   1,308   Rothma B   236   United News   144   Br Telecm   3,835   Inchcape   307   Royal Bank   57   Burnal   20   Kingfisher   378   Royal Ins   222   Burmah   459   Lamo   948   Seatch   145   Wessex   44   Burton   1,369   Laborde   1,418   Samsbury   1,135   Wintbrd   90   C&W   1,568   Land Sec   350   Scot & N   1,857   Wiggn Teape   653   Caldbury   458   Laporte   459   Sears   1,999   Williams   138   Calor   138   L&G   309   Sedgwick   182   Williams   138   Carton   599   Lloyds   3,531   Severan Trm   1,530   Wimpey G   518								
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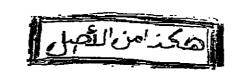
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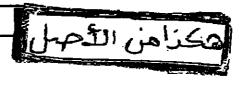
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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 23. Dealings end August 3. §Contango day August 6. Settlement day August 13. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 39).

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£4,000 Claims required for +198 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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# The 'secret' way to make more money

Few people know about investment trusts because, unlike unit trusts,

the companies who run them are not allowed to advertise. Such

trusts, however, have proved an ideal investment for long-term savers.

Jon Ashworth explains how they operate, and their profits record

nvestment trusts are the best kept secret in Britain. Forget bank and building society accounts, and do not even think about unit trusts. For long-term savers, investment trusts are the answer. A sweeping statement perhaps, but one which time has proved true.

Shares have traditionally out-performed all other forms of investment, despite disasters on the stock markets. So, if one company's shares can have so much potential, imagine the power of grouping 50 or 100 such companies together and selling them in one package. This, briefly, is what investment trust

The result is that the ordinary person has the opportunity to buy many shares at a far lower price than buying them one by one through a stockbroker. Commissions are low. In what other investment will £9.95 out of every £10 be invested

after all charges?

Compared with shares, unit trusts, endowment policies and capital bonds, few investors will have heard of investment trusts, or what they are or what they have to offer.

Using the £100 acid test, the facts are: cautious savers who put £100 into a building society account in July 1980 and withdrew it today would find it was now worth nearly £237. More adventur-ous investors who put £100 into a typical unit trust at the same time would reap £533. But, in an average investment trust that £100 would now be worth £727 and more, £1,053, for those who put their

money on a trust investing in Japan.

An investment of £100 in the best performing trust, Capital Gearing, would now be worth £2,786.

Why is it that although investment trusts have been around for more than 100 years they are less well-known than unit trusts, which are relative new-comers? The answer lies in advertising, or rather the lack of it. Investment trusts, are not allowed to promote themselves. Unit trusts can, and this has helped to make them more visible. They also have a good performance record, and investors who have put their money in unit trusts should not fear that they have made a mistake.

The point about investment trusts is that because their charges are so low, there is more money to invest in shares. This may make little difference over one or five years, but makes a huge difference over longer periods. There is also the question of structure. Unit trusts are open-ended funds, meaning their size goes up as investors buy units, and drops sometimes dramatically - when savers feel it is time to get out.

Because investment trusts are closedend funds, they are more stable and able to gear themselves up, borrowing against their own capital to a far greater extent. This gearing can work against them, however, as some trusts found to their cost in the 1987 stock markets crash. But used wisely, it remains a useful tool.

For years investment trusts were the preserve of pension funds and other

NEW TRUSTS

If investment trust faunches are booming — 19 so far this year, against 16 for the whole of 1989. Most newcomers, however, have been small funds specialising in new markets, and not nearly enough to make up for the loss of Globe after the 21.1 billion takeover by the British Coal Pension Fund. Abtrust New European Beta Global Emerging Markets Castle Calm 21.4 5.7 35.3 14.0 First Ireland Fleming European Fledgling French Property German Investme Henderson Highland Jupiter European Korea Liberalisation Fund Latin American Martin Currie Europea 9.3 14.6 Northern Investors Compar Slam Selective Growth

institutional investors, who were only too happy to keep quiet about their catch. Even today, the big institutions typically hold 70 per cent of the shares in an investment trust, leaving private

investors to make up the difference.

The turning point came in 1984 when Foreign & Colonial, one of the largest groups, launched the first savings scheme for regular investors. Today the list of savings schemes reads like a Who's Who of investment trust companies: Flemings, Henderson, Ivory & Sime, Murray Johnstone, Touche Remnant, and Martin Currie are just a few.

Such names have become more familiar because the savings schemes, unlike the trusts themselves, are allowed to advertise. They may become even better known as a result of a review of marketing rules which may allow investors to join a scheme by cutting a coupon out of a newspaper and posting it off with their cheque.

The names are also becoming better known for a more mercenary reason. In the past, financial advisers who recommended investment trusts to their clients were not paid commission. The arrival of savings schemes has changed that, and advisers are taking a keener interest.

One of the most familiar names. Globe, will probably be forgotten in a few months' time. But the hostile takeover of the £1.2 billion trust by the British Coal Pension Fund has been the talking point of the industry, and will take longer to forget. Globe did more than many trusts to encourage regular savings. It had more than 37,000 private shareholders, many attracted by its international spread of shares.

espite the efforts of Globe and others, it will be some time before the British investing public wakes up to the advantages of investment trusts. The unit trust industry complains that only 5 per cent of the public invest in them. Investment trust companies have managed to attract just 2 per cent, and only time and publicity will tip the balance.

Scarcely 500,000 private investors have discovered investment trusts. Many more have invested in unit trusts, but there is room for improvement.

As with anything to do with shares investment trusts have their drawbacks. If investment managers get it right, funds under management will soar. If they slip up, the resulting fall will be just as great. The trusts are also plagued by the notorious "discounts", meaning shares trade below what they are really worth.

Over a long period, however, invest-

ment trusts have one of the best track records. Someone who put £1,000 in a building society in 1945 and left it there would now have £8,300 in their account, according to Barclays de Zoete Wedd. In a typical investment trust, it would now be worth £250,000.

The trusts are ideal for small, regular savers, who can buy cheaply into a basket of shares at minimum cost. No one is saying they should rush out and buy as many investment trust shares as they can. But anyone who puts £50 or £100 aside each month for the next ten years could be pleasantly surprised.



ised action on the no-advertising rule Welcome breakthrough: David Walker, the chairman of the SIB, has pr

THE strict limits on investment trust advertising have kept much of the saving public in the dark. Under the existing terms of the Financial Services Act, trusts can market only their regular savings schemes in newspapers and magazines. Even then, the advertisments cannot ask the reader to send money immediately, just write off for more

Trust managers have often complained this was an unfair barrier to business, compared to the wide-ranging marketing and sales powers of unit trusts, their traditional rivals. In March, the publication of the Securities and Investments Board's Retail Review promised to redress the

The review offers trusts a new armoury of marketing techniques. Under its recommendations, advertisements can be more direct, and trusts can send out mailshots to prospective clients. Even coldcalling is suggested, although the review calls for a coolingoff period after any agree-

The one condition of these new rules is that mana must decide whether their trust is suitable for prospective investors. It is a clear reference to the more esoteric trusts launched recently with the institutional investors in

The SIB, sees it necessary to keep these away from the retail market, since it is worried the uninitiated will be attract unscrupulous hard-sell

# Veil on trusts to be lifted

persuaded to put their savings merchants and bring the trust into obscure high-risk trusts. sector into disrepute. Its offer of self-regulation to vene if necessary.

The changes would also allow trusts to market themselves to all 8,000 of Britain's financial intermediaries. Until now it has been limited to the tenth of them which are allowed to arrange transactions in conities.

The review was a consultative document, and the SIB asked for comments to be submitted before the end of June. In May, however, SIB chairman David Walker told the Association of Investment Trust Companies (AITC) that he would implement the reto come into force early next

the industry has been a within a given time. Here, supressed whoop of joy. But opinion in the industry the submissions to SIB point divides. to a number of weaknesses.

Unit trusts have the ability to cold call but hardly ever usetrust managers shows a fair to cold call but kardly ever use measure of trust, although the board would no doubt inter-ment trusts would prefer not to have the power at all, and inreturn would like to see a relaxation in the cooling-off

> Most managers challenge the need for any cooling-off period at all, but are resigned to its introduction. Since investment trusts are confities and normally bought and sold on an immediate bid-offer basis, cooling-off presents a problem.

achieving it; delayed investment, where the trust will hold funds for seven days, allowing view, which is now expected the investor time to recall them or, cancellation when a client who gets cold feet can The general response from sell his shares at a special price.

The AITC opted for the The idea of cold-calling is delay in its submission, abhorrent to managers. The believing this would be easier AITC and many of its mem-than operating a cancellation bers are worried that the pricing system and that reguability to cold call could lar savings schemes were not price sensitive enough to war

rant immediate investment: Ivory & Sime's comments on the review went the opp-osite way. It opted for cancellation, since it believed financial intermediaries are used to dealing on an immediate basis and would not accept a system which held then clients' funds in limbo for a

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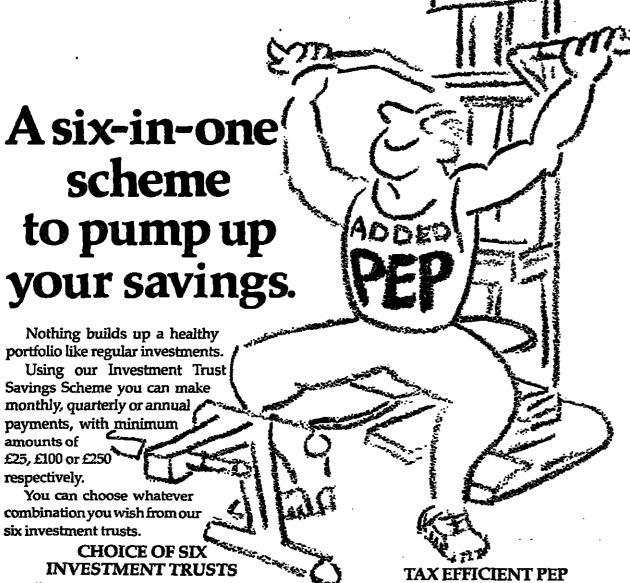
The disagreements however are only fine-tuning, and trust managers are already looking forward to their new freedom. Most believe the immediate

opportunities will come among intermediaries. Here, trust mailshots are limited to the 800 Fimbra members which are allowed to deal in equities. The cost of expanding the mailing lists to all intermediaries will be marginal, and may yield immediate results.

Success here however rests on the quality of intermediaries. A recent survey by the Unit Trust Association showed only 1,500 Fimbra members were actively dealing in trusts, while the majority stuck to standard life products. Trusts may find it an uphill struggle to establish the widespread delivery network

Trusts are also unlikely to give up their frugal ways overnight Ivory & Sime says the new rules will make it increase its marketing budget from £300,000 to £500,000. This is still less than 0.05 per cent of its funds under

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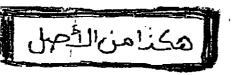
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**Focus** 

**TOP 20 INVESTMENT TRUST PERFORMERS** £100 share price total return over past ten years

1 Capital Gearing 2.786.4 2 Lowland 1,297.1 3 Murray Smaller Markets 1.090.9 4 Murray Income 5 GT Japan 1,056.0 6 Fleming Japanese 1.050.2 7 Drayton Far Eastern

8 F & C Eurotrust 9 City & Commercial Cap 10 Fleming Universal 11 Law Debenture Corp 12 Govett Oriental 13 Fleming Far Eastern 1.011.0 14 TR City of London

15 English National Def 991.2 16 Secs Trust of Scotland 17 Electra 865,8 828.3 824.5 913.9 18 Foreign & Colonial 909.7 814.4 19 Murray International 814.2 891.8 20 Keystone 726.7 877.3 Average, all trusts

# ome nice little earners

British savers, Lesley Renvoise had never heard of investment trusts. Now, as head of publicity at the Association of Investment Trust Companies, she is determined to change all that, (Jon

Ashworth writes). With Philip Chappell, long-time adviser to the AITC, she has helped the companies which sell investment trusts wake up to the fact that they cannot sell to a public which does not know they exist.

The first task, says Ms Renvoise, is to get back to basics and explain that shares are a good thing, despite vivid memories of the 1987 crash. One of the things that worries me and I think worries a lot of other people is that the concept of equity investment is no longer understood by the ordinary person in the street. It is understood as a casino." The unfortunate thing

about shares is that they can go down as well as up. But looking beyond the next few weeks, or even the next few years, they will nearly always be a better bet than the bank or building society.

Somehow we have to get back the understanding of why equities are a sensible longterm investment, because so many people are losing out from having their money in deposit-based savings.

"Yes, they are a sensible place to have your money if you want to spend it next year and you should always have your first £5,000 in a building society or whatever, but people who have hundreds of thousands of pounds locked losing money in the long term

because of inflation." Ms Renvoise knows what was doing the right thing." she is talking about. She spent years with the Nationit became Nationwide Anglia, hidden. Ms Renvoise hopes and was more than satisfied the AITC members will do-

Lesley Renvoise says investment trust

companies need to spend about £5 million on advertising, otherwise

potential investors will not know what opportunities they are missing



Faith: Lesley Renvoise says shares are a good thing

with the savings scheme she up in building societies are had at the time. "I had a regular savings plan in the building society and thought I

Investment trusts may be a better bet, but they are of little wide Building Society, before use to anyone if they remain nate £5 million for an advertising campaign to raise having your money in a and bring home the advan-

tages of owning shares. pany. If you have a pension or else."

lucky if you know what part of the world your money is invested in, let alone which company. With an investment trust you know exactly which companies your money is invested in, you can go to an annual general meeting, you can ask questions, you get a full set of accounts."

Along with a broad advertising campaign, Ms Renvoise would like to see a figurehead brought in to drive the message bome in the nicest possible way. Sir John Harvey-Jones, the former chairman of ICI, who has done much to promote wider share ownership, would perhaps fit the bill.
What we need now is

someone who can bring share ownership back to the level of ordinary people, and say this is not something that you have to be very wealthy or very clever to do. People are making money because that is how the world goes round and this is just your way of having your share of it."

High interest rates have fulled savers into thinking they are better off leaving their money in the bank or building society. But although their money may be in safe hands, it is also losing value.

Of course, shares can go down, investment trusts may over-gear themselves and the notorious discounts which haunt the sector are not going disappear

overnight. Despite all this, investment trusts are a good long-term bet, or so the statistics seem to prove "Anything is better than

the profile of their industry, building society long term. Once you have convinced people that they should be in "Investments trusts give the equity market, then we you real ownership. You are a and others can go around and share owner, you own a part of say, well, we think investment that investment trust com- trusts are better than anything **DEUTSCHE BANK** 

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And an average return of 32% from a building society over the same period.

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Or that so many savers feel our Private Investor Plan is worth an investment of rather more than £25 a month.

\*Offer to bid price including expenses, with net income reinvested. Source: Micropal Foreign & Colonial Management Ltd is Manager of five Foreign & Colonial investment trusts, and a member of IMRO.

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British Empire Securities

and General Trust p.l.c.

Three experts tell how, armed with the right knowledge, trusts can become treasure troves

# Looking for a pot of gold?

nvestment trusts are a marketing disaster and nowhere is this more clearly seen than in their names. You know where you are with unit trusts: no oriental mysteries to be found in Allied Dunbar Securities of America, and a collapse in the Turkish lira is unlikely to ruffle the holders of Hill Samuel Japan Technology Fund.

But the investment trust sector seems to be inhabited by creatures from Alice in Wonderland. We meet Archimedes and Fulcrum, but not, alas, Eureka or Bathtub. Would Primadonna and Monks Investment make a balanced portfolio? Is the Jersey Phoenix the safe way into

Do not be put off by the names. Tutankhamun was not the last to put his treasure into anonymous earthen pots: make no mistake, there is treasure to be found in the sector.

Investment trusts generally trade at a discount, which is quite useful, but does not, of itself, make them irresistible: if it is discount to assets that you want, buy directly into the property investment companies two columns west in the Financial Times pricing section, and serve you right if they go

Much more important is the fact that they are closed-ended, because it means that the astute investor who buys an investment trust when every-body is looking the other way has the double advantage of paying a bigger discount for assets which, anyhow, are undervalued Let us take a comparison of two recently issued funds specialising in

the German market: the German

great deal of new money pouring into the fund by new investors wishing to investment Trust, now trading on a 7.2 per cent discount, and the Baring take advantage of the opportunities. German Growth Unit Trust. If Germany were to enjoy a major bull market the underlying assets of both funds would rise in value. The German Investment Trust, being closed-ended, would probably see its discount narrow or even disappear.

enjoy no such advantage; indeed the the manager of a smaller company poor unit trust manager (one of the best there is, incidentally), would probably find that he had to invest a

hus the investment trust investor often benefits by more than the rise in the underlying assets, unlike the unit

unit trust might keep his nerve, but if but to sell his holdings at a distressed The investment trust manager in a

similar position has the luxury of being able to keep his nerve. At such times, of course, the discount to assets widens, and opportunities occur that is why I like New Throgmorton Trust Capital, which gives no income until 2008, but Ruthbone Investment Manage

cent. The investment community is reluctant to acknowledge the value of redemptions pour in, he has no option . investment trusts. What the industry needs is the financial equivalent of the Tupperware party.

The externals may look un-promising but they will keep your assets fresh and edible up to and beyond the "sell-by" date.

JONATHAN RUFFER • The author is the managing director of



The same is true in a bear marker: trades at a discount of nearly 60 per The German Growth Fund would

"A top

performer over 5 years"

**British Empire Securities** 

was ranked 2nd out of 113 general trusts in assets performance

over 5 years to 24th May 1990.

Source: Datastream Consortium Investment Trust Service

**British Empire Securities** is managed by Laurwood Limited,

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To: Lesley Renvoize, Association of Investment Trust Companies, Park House, 6th Floor, 16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7JJ. Please send me the Investment Trust information pack.

POSTCODE Association of Investment Trust Companies

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private investors).

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# A note of caution

nvestment trusts are not a panacea for all ills. I would feel uncomfortable recommending new stockmarket investors to invest in them as their first equity-linked investment vehicle

The industry has become dominated by the recent successful bid of the British Coal Pension Fund for the Globe Investment Trust. Before the Globe takeover, investment trusts offered investors of varying types the opportunity to invest in a wide variety of diversified

After the Globe takeover, the situation will change. If it were a law case, the prosecution would claim the death of the investment trust industry. The defence would clai case unproven.

General trusts are, however, unlikely to be safe from predators, I believe we will see the issue of more specialist trusts as managements seek to protect themselves.

Where does this leave the private investor? Investment trusts have tended to find favour with the

more experienced, more sophisticated investor. Issuing more specialist trusts will only serve to cloud the picture, a picture the AITC has been trying to bring into focus for

That being so, investors should be wary of the likes of The Globe takeover will mean changes

and fewer options for this sector

Capital Gearing, even though it has a long term track record second to none, without first becoming acquainted with the

inherent risks. The trust invests in highly geared capital shares of split level trusts and is currently trading at a premium around 70 per cent. The effect of a 10. per cent fall in the UK stockmarket could be multiplied up to threefold within

the trust. Given the earlier caveat regarding the likely increase in takeover activity, a first-time investor taking the normal five-year view should not be disappointed with a well diversified trust such as Foreign and Colonial, one of the largest and oldest in the

industry. Assuming a falling interest rate, a more risk-averse investor requiring income can expect solid return from the income shares of split capital investment trusts. Here I favour a trust heavily weighted towards the UK, like Touche Remnant High Income.

In America, improving inflation and interest rates are

cent now has largely been due

to the increase in demand

my view, this is likely to

continue for the next few years

to the benefit of share prices in

The second reason why

investment trusts have beaten

have the problem of investors

selling out when the fund is

fund managers to sell stock

when they would rather buy.

included in any growth port-

Investment trusts should be

the future.

encouraging investors to invest more heavily; I suggest a large, consistent performer like Fleming American.

In the Far East I recom-

mend following a manager with a proven track record like Hugh Young who runs the Abtrust New Dawn Investment Trust. The trust currently invests around 42 per cent in Thailand, a market

vance primarily in banks and The current volatility in Japan leads me to recommend a relatively low-geared trust, such as GT Japan which carries a reduced risk profile.

which has continued to ad-

urope should produce good longer term results but be prepared for volatility in the short term. Fleming Universal still provides consistent results but is currently trading at a

Investors not wishing to get embroiled in the decisionmaking process can always delegate the responsibility to a management group which will manage a portfolio of investment trusts on a discretionary basis. Leading groups in this field include Bell Lawrie White & Co and Touche

GRAHAM HOOPER • The author is manager of the collective investment depart-ment, Chase de Vere Investment



Investors gain a pretty good return

nvestment trusts used to discount from about 30 per be the preserve of investment at the beginning of the ment institutions and a few private clients of stockbroking firms. However, thanks to the efforts of the Association of Investment Trust Companies, a wider following has been attracted in recent years.

Putting money into the equity market is really just about one thing: capital performance. True, equities do provide a small income, but without a capital gain it would represent a pretty poor return. In terms of performance, investment trusts are worthy of inclusion in anybody's portfolio. The table

below really makes the point. There will always be good years, bad years and indifferent years in the equity market but, over the longer term, we would expect equities to out-perform a building society deposit.

It is less clear, however, why investment trusts should beat unit trusts. There are two broad answers to this question.

folio: a direct investment, via a Pep or in a pension fund. They can be used to meet individual preferences in terms of risk level or geographical spread but, as with all equity investments, they should represent only a reasonable proportion of an overall portfolio built to suit

individual requirements. The first is the discount available on investment

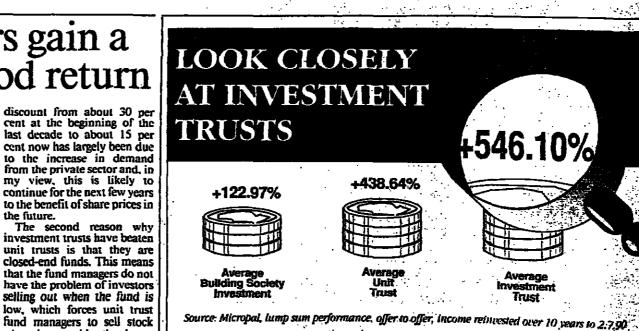
KEAN SEAGER

available on investment • The author is managing directrusts. The narrowing of the tor of Whitechurch Securities

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Investors should be aware that the value of shares and the income from them can full as well as rise and that past performance is not necessarily a guide to the future. The value of investment trust shares can vary with both the value of the underlying securities and with supply and demand.

Return to: Ivory & Sime Financial Services, FREEPOST. One Charlone Square, Edinburgh EH2 0857 I would like more information about: Ivory & Sime's Investment Trusts lvory & Sime's Personal Equity Plans



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CONTRACTOR INC.

the arrival of regular savings plans has been one of the best things to happen to the investment trust industry in years. They have done more to publicise the industry in two years than countless annual reports did in 20, and have taken up a key position in the battle to lure smaller

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The plans are the most side of investment trusts for the simple reason that they can advertise while the trusts, under company law, cannot (Jon Ashworth writes). Ivory & Sime, Flemings or Foreign & Colonial cannot take out an advertisement urging investors to buy share in one of their to buy shares in one of their trusts, but their savings schemes can, and this extra visibility is beginning to pay off.
The schemes are one of the

cheapest ways for investors to put money aside in an investment trust each month, or to invest an occasional lump sum. Some schemes accept as little as £20 a month, while one-off payments range from £200 to £2,000.

Anyone buying shares through a stockbroker is likely to pay at least £15 in commission on even the smallest deal. Since investment trusts buy in bulk, the same deal may cost as little as £1.

Foreign & Colonial set the ball rolling in 1984 when it launched the first investment trust savings plan, but results were slow. Three years later, 57 trusts were available Saving grace



Marjorie Calder says the schemes have opened up

schemes and there are now stockmarket. "I am

savings schemes. Last year they invested £64 million, and £28 million was invested in the first quarter of 1990.

Despite the amounts, sales have slowed and many investors are only too happy to leave their money in a building society.

Mr Hart hopes at least a few

suggesting anyone should withdraw all their money from In 1984, private investors withdraw all their money from put just £89,000 into the first the building society, but 10 per cent would be reasonable. Noone should put money in they will need next year. It is a question of looking medium to long-term and staying with

Murray Johnstone, which launched its savings scheme in 1988, doubled the size of funds under management in will feel the time is right to dip the first year and is looking for through regular savings their toes back in the more of the same. The com-

pany has taken £6 million in lump sums from about 4.000 investors, while £175,000 is

received each month from

Marjorie Calder, group

2,250 regular savers.

marketing manager, says the schemes have opened up the industry to private investors. The sort of people who deal in regular plans are those who are terrified of phoning up their stockbroker. They think they are going to be laughed at. The savings schemes remove the mystique, since an appli-

cation form is all it takes."

Martin Currie, which has five investment trusts worth £900 million, says savings schemes are pushing up the number of private shareholders. Keith Falconer, a director, says the plans are helping tip the balance of power within the trusts away from institu-tions, which often hold 70 per cent of the shares.

Regular savers are, he says also helping narrow the dis-counts which have come to naunt investment trusts. Mos trusts stand at a discount of 14 per cent to their net asset value, meaning the shares trade below their real worth.

Flemings, the largest invest ment trust manager, also runs the largest savings plan, and takes in £1.5 million each month. It has more than 20,000 participants, including 8,000 monthly savers.

ome schemes are now linked to personal equity plans (Peps), but reaction to their appeal is mixed. Some companies want nothing to do with them, saying the Pep rules - keeping 50 per cent of assets in UK equities, for instance - are too restrictive.

Others, like Flemings and Ivory & Sime, think Peps have endless potential. Once an "pepped", any gains are taxfree. The companies which back investment trust Peps say they will be the key to future sales. But, with or without a Pep, regular savings schemes are worth thinking



# Fees start to rise

VALUE HAS always been a nial raised all its charges. strong attraction of investment trusts. Annual management charges can run at a fifth less rise in investment manof the charges made by unit agers' salaries, which are outtrust rivals. This is changing stripping inflation as asset-Many trust managers, blaming rising costs, have increased charges on their trusts (Neil rest of the City's pay structure. Bennett writes).

are a recent development in unit trusts, many of which investment trusts. It was only now charge 1.5 per cent. When in the 1960s that professional trusts were all ordinary British management groups were equity investment funds, the established and with them. flat fee of 0.3 to 0.4 per cent on management fees levied, at assets worked well enough. first, informally. By the late The trend towards specialist Seventies, most trusts were funds has exposed weakturning to formal manage- nesses. A well-run income ment agreements, renewable fund often sacrifices asset

This has lasted, although the fees have risen steadily. The increases have been

Most managers believe Standard management fees trusts will stay cheaper than nesses. A well-run income

Last summer. Foreign & Colo- British trusts.

management companies are forced to keep pace with the

growth for dividends. And overseas and venture capital funds cost more to run than

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He'd have liked the idea of investing in a choice of twelve trusts covering the world's major markets. He'd have approved of their being managed by Flemings - the international investment banking group with a record of sound asset management stretching back for over a century of Christmasses Past.

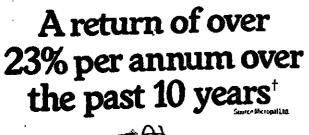
He'd have rubbed his hands at the thought of being able to invest a lump sum as small as £250, or of saving from £25 a month. At the miserly initial charge of 1%\*, and the low dealing costs. And, of course, at the fact that (chuckle, chuckle) there's not a penny of commission to pay.

In fact, he'd probably have cut out the performance chart below, showing how the average Fleming Investment Trust has compared to unit trusts and building society higher rate accounts, and had it framed.

Remember that past performance is not necessarily a guide to the future, that prices can fall as well as rise, and that you may not get back the full amount invested.

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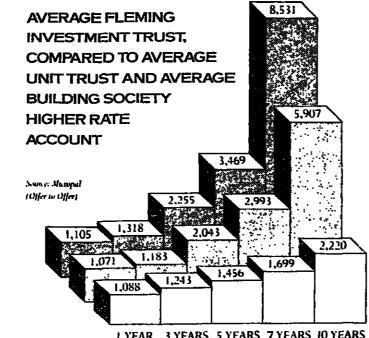
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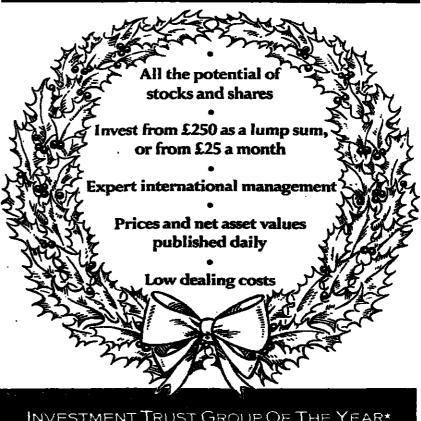
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Fleming Investment Trusts — Unit Trusts — Building Societies

The figures show how an investment of \$1,000 in the average Fleming Investment Trust (with net income re-invested) would have performed in comparison with the same amount in the average unit trust and the average building society higher rate account over the given periods to 2nd April 1990.

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**FLEMINGS INVESTMENT TRUSTS** 

# to curb pressure salesmen

By Jon Ashworth

NEW laws to protect consumers from pushy salesmen are finally on the way after the publication this week of a report by the Office of Fair dian, or East European funds Trading (OFT). The bad news is that it will be months or even years before the legislation takes effect.

The OFT report on trading malpractices is mainly aimed at high-pressure salesmen and others who continue to make life difficult for the public. High on the hitlist are salesmen who sell double glazing. water purification systems, kitchens, and burglar alarms.

Financial products are just as open to the same abuses. The OFT admits it is worried about dubious practices which include selling unnecessary or unwanted goods to the elderly or those in monetary difficulty.

The sale of endowment plans has long been a problem. More than 70 per cent of all mortgages are linked to an endowment, even thought a simple repayment policy may often be more suitable for homebuyers. Endowments are popular with salesmen because of the high level of commission they pay. On a £60,000 endowment mortgage taken out by a non-smoker, aged 30, the commission could reach £1,200.

Sir Gordon Borrie, director eneral of fair trading, said a fresh approach to the problem was long overdue.

For some time now, I have felt that a fresh approach is needed to tackle sharp practice in the consumer marketplace. My proposals concentrate directly on tackling unlawful, deceptive or objectionable trading practices which have not been, or cannot be, controlled by existing legislation.

Under the new OFT proposals, salesmen or traders who misbehave would be served with a caution, requiring them to clean up their act. Failure to comply could lead to a court order, and a fine or

The proposals must be considered by parliament before they become law, so developments may be slow. The OFT has invited comments by the end of the year.

# OFT aims | Fund managers predict emerging economies will top growth league

By RUPERT BRUCE

IN TEN years time many less developed countries dismissed by today's investors may have booming stock exchanges. The Brazilian, Incould well be top of the unit trust charts in the year 2000.

Already the big institutional investors, like pension funds, are buying shares in the growing number of funds set up to invest in countries like India and Chile. True, they can take more risks than the smaller private investor, but they would not if there was little prospect of reward.

While this is largely the result of cosmopolitan investment managers anticipating a swing of economic growth away from the developed world to the less developed, credit is due to a new generation of politicians. Generally. these leaders are reforming their legal, tax and economic systems to encourage foreign investment in their stock-

Nick Watts, investment manager at John Govett, said: 'There's a greater recognition that the successful development of a stockmarket is a good thing not a bad thing for the economy... the foreign investor who has previously been shut out is being more

Ten years ago there were very few unit trusts investing in shares outside Britain and America. There were only eight Japanese trusts and five European. Now there are 71 and 110 respectively.

The prime reason for this growth is that the stockmarkets have matured and become easier to invest in safely. But also the British public has grown more familiar with equity investment in the UK and more confident about investing abroad.

Just as Japan's prosperity has drawn investors to its markets, so will that of many developing countries. Crispin Odey, a director of Baring Investment Management, says we are entering a period of reduced demand for goods. In such times it has been the

countries which do not have expensive new factories but



Developing market: the Buenos Aires bourse is likely to flourish under more stable economic and social canditions prosper. While at the begin- nomic growth and political kets. These have been the world's major economic pow-

of the Nineties they have been built by the developed world.

And the paradox between the size of the emerging economies and their stockmarkets suggests that investment managers will start buying a slice of the action. While these economies account for more than 10 per cent of the world economy for GDP, they represent roughly 4 per cent of the stockmarket index. Another bonus point for

these emerging stockmarkets is that they tend to have little correlation with the rest of the world. So while a New York stockmarket tumble will set off one in London, Bombay might well rise. But there will be no banana

republic funds. Of about 100 emerging stockmarkets, Mr Watts thought only between 15 and 20 are likely to offer investment opportunities. The others do not have the necfew people to sell to that essary combination of eco- in the Southeast Asian mar-

India, Mexico, Chile, Turkey new factories, at the beginning and Hungary as among those mies are still forecast to grow countries that will attract at 6 per cent a year. wider stockmarket invest-ment. John Govett already has country funds for institutional investors in Hungary and the emerging markets of Singapore and Malaysia.

> One of Mr Odey's favoured emerging markets is Brazil's. The day after President Fernando Collor de Mello came to power in March he froze the bulk of the country's savings. promising to return it in stages after 18 months. Now inflation is down from 120 per cent a month to just 8 per cent.

This may well give the Brazilians the economic and social stability they so badly need. If so, the naturally thrifty Brazilians will save and much of their savings will help the stockmarket grow and fund the country's industry.

Thornton Investment Management is best known as one of the pioneers of investment

ning of the Eighties, the less commitment. He highlighted fastest emerging markets of ers, unless the Indians mess it developed countries had these India, Mexico, Chile, Turkey recent years and their econo- up themselves," said Mr Dew.

managing director, expects levels of debt built up in the these countries to have very powerful economies by the year 2000. But India and China may be even more powerful, competing for third investment. place in the world economic league and a natural home for unit trust funds.

Of the two, Mr Dew favours India. Rajiv Gandhi, the former prime minister, started establishing a liberalised economy. There is a suitable industry department will not political and legal structure to allow unit trusts to be more foster economic growth and than 10 per cent invested in stockmarket investment. And most of these markets until the 300 million-strong middle class is already investing in the efficient. 23 regional stock exchanges.

The economy is showing sustained economic growth with GDP growth running at over 6 per cent a year. "The sheer size of the country suggests that there is nothing to prevent it from joining the

In India's case the burden of

at 6 per cent a year.

Peter Dew, Thornton's seem insurmountable. But the 1970s and 1980s in many of these countries continues to weigh down many undeveloped economies, prohibiting

For those that are free of debt, the process of reform to allow the economies to prosper and industry to be funded by international stockmarket investment is only beginning. In the UK, the trade and they are safer and more

Even then, unit trusts are more likely to invest in regions rather than single countries. Witness the number of European unit trusts as opposed to single European

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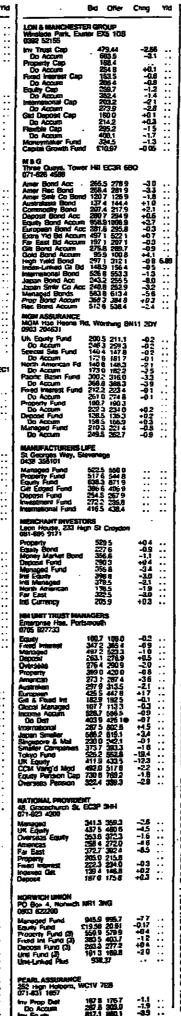
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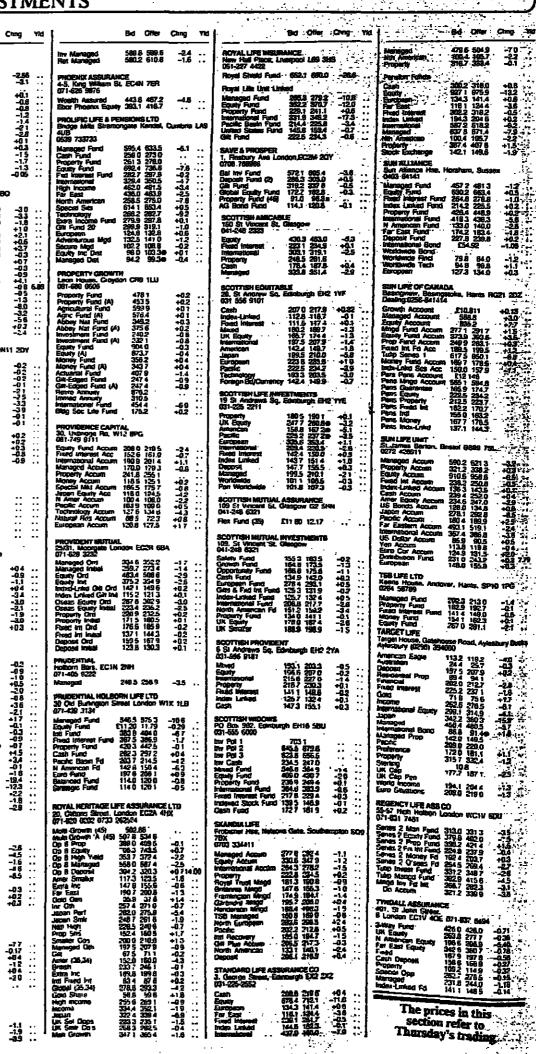
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# EC life policies offer few benefits for UK

ROUND-UP

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BY THE end of this year, British residents will allowed to buy life assurance from any life company in the European Community as long as they approach the company direct, and on their own initiative.

This is the first step towards a free market in buying and selling life assurance across community borders. By 1993, Britons should be able to shop around for the policies offering the best returns and most competitive premiums, while companies will be allowed to market policies throughout the community. But at the moment there are few good easons for British people to look abroad for life assurance.

A survey by Bacon and Woodrow, actuaries, carried out for the Association of British Insurers (ABI), shows the rate of return on even an average or below average Brit- Provident announced in Maish with-profits insurance policy is better than that of its EC

British policies score part- mutual insurer, available on icularly well over ten and request. fifteen years, with real returns, after inflation, of 8.2 per cent and 4.6 per cent respectively from the best performers. West German endowment policies come second with

Duncan Ferguson, a partner in Bacon and Woodrow, said: "The figures show that British policies offer the best returns and are good value for money. Any British consumer considering taking out a German policy, for example, would have done better with a British

Briish life companies are in Belgium, France, Germany, proceeds tax free if the policy



starting to develop links with their European counterparts to offer consumers the option of non-British policies, but they admit there is unlikely to be much take-up. Friends rch that it would be making with-profits endowments from Gothaer, the German

But Keith Satchell, general manager, products and inter-national, at Friends Provident, said: "There is not much of a market for UK consumers. Life companies returns of 6 per cent and 4.5 across the continent are generally conservative and do not have the investment expertise of their British counterparts. With-profit endowments are mostly backed by government bond investment."

Other insurers agree that Britain's relatively liberal investment regulations mean better returns for policyholders. Insurance companies and policyholders take the

panies pay tax on the income and gains in their funds so policyholders are taxed indirectly during the term of

Another important consideration is that, at the moment, foreign endowment policies holders Protection Act. This guarantees policyholders the return of 90 per cent of their premiums if the insurance company goes into liquidation but only British insurers are covered by the act.

**But British investors buying** property abroad with a mortgage in local currency could consider taking out an endowment in the same currency. A debt is better protected by an insurance policy in the same currency to guard against currency fluctuations. David Thompson, manag-

ng director of John Charcol British companies do not Financial Planning, the in-dependent financial adviser, have such restrictions on their said: "If a client has chosen a consequently, invest heavily foreign currency mortgage, there is a strong case for Unspectacular returns couhaving the endowment in the same currency." But he added that buyers would only benefit ment policy - policy docu-ments in a foreign language, if part or all of their income was also in the foreign currency, otherwise the advantage would be cancelled out by

> It seems more likely that foreign policyholders will buy British endowment policies than the other way around, at least in the short term. Countries will have to relax their investment restrictions and work out a unified tax and compensation system before the Euro-endowment becomes a reality for more than a

handful of people.

much more expensive than people expect, even if the combatants manage to settle out of court and do little more than exchange heated solic-itors' letters.

One way of making sure that vast bills are not incurredis to pay an extra premium on top of basic household insurance for legal terson discovered when he had problems with the new fitted kitchen he bought in January last year.

"We bought the kitchen in January from a well-known company and it was actually installed in March. When we attempted to use it, the oven overheated and we called the gas board in. We were lucky that the whole kitchen hadn't caught fire. The area behind the oven was all burnt," said Dr Patterson, a company secretary from Chiswick.

The gas board's attempted repairs did not prevent the built-in oven from overheating again and three weeks later the gas board condemned the oven and disconnected it,

charging £50 for the service. The installers, who were sub-contracted by the kitchen fitting firm, had covered the hot air vent from the oven with a piece of wood, causing heat to build up. They had also wired up the electricity incorrectly. "We were left with a brand new kitchen but no cooker," said Dr Patterson.

He had paid an extra premium of £47.50 for legal expenses cover on top of his home contents and building insurance from Barclays. The personal legal expenses policy, underwritten by Allianz Cornhill, supplies a legal helpline, which put Dr Patterson in touch with a specialist solicitor.

within 14 days were ignored around £600, including re-



Rule of law: Dr Basil Patterson would not have taken the matter up with a solicitor by the kitchen fitting firm, Dr pairs to the cooker, damage to sumer disputes for £7 a year.

Patterson was advised to contact his own solicitor. People who do not know a suitable solicitor will be supplied with one by the legal expenses

After a continuing silence from the kitchen fitters, apart from an acknowledgement that the letter had been re-ceived, Dr Patterson's solicitor threatened court action.

This frightened the kitchen fitters enough for them reinstall the gas cooker correctly at no charge and pay back the £50 Dr Patterson had to pay to

have the cooker disconnected. "Without legal expenses cover it would have cost us a lot of money and I probably wouldn't have risked taking it up with a solicitor, possibly having to go to court," said Dr Patterson, who estimated the When demands for redress incident would have cost him

worktops and solicitors' letters.

Although Dr Patterson's dispute never got to the court, the costs he did incur made the extra premium for legal expenses cover worthwhile. Comprehensive legal expenses

between £50 and £80 a year. This will cover most eventualities such as consumer and employment disputes, prosecution for motoring offences like speeding, and neighbour

or landlord conflicts. Basic legal expenses cover, consisting of a free 24-hour advice helpline, is sometimes top of the cost of a household policy. For example, DAS Legal Expenses' Consumer Cover policy offers a legal

This can cover potentially expensive items like the cost of calling expert witnesses and tracking down documents, as well as solicitors' costs.

Paul Asplin, business manager at DAS, said: "People underestimate how much cover like Dr Patterson's costs going to court will cost. For example, we have a right of access dispute case which is in its early stages and has, so far, cost £4,000 including preliminary enquiries, checking title deeds and so on."

James Paitner, assistant marketing manager (legal tion Group, said: "Routine included in a contents policy, consumer disputes can be but slightly better cover costs solved for £100, but one hour an extra £5 to £10 a year on of a solicitor's time ranges from £75 to £200. A solicitor's letter can cost anything up of £200 and pursuit of damages or personal injury claims can helpline and cover for con- run into thousands."

#### BRIEFINGS

A PERSONAL equity plan uses Gartmore unit with a choice between unit trusts. trusts and investment trusts as BLACK Horse Financial the base investment is in- Services, the Lloyds Bank troduced by Gartmore Invest- subsidiary, starts its Guarment next week. Gartmore's anteed Capital Bond on Mon-Pep strategy has three options. day. A bond can be bought for The tax-free income plan and £3,000 or more with a guartax-free growth plan both use antee that at least the initial Scottish National Trust, the investment will be repayed at split-capital investment trust the end of five years. The managed by Gartmore Scot- bond is split, with 65 per cent

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land. The tax-free balanced invested at a fixed and 35 per negotiated a reduced dealing

in the Black Horse range. ■ YOUNG investors will be lured through two new accounts at the Royal Bank of Scotland. Route Seventeen for shareholders to accept more 14-17 year olds and Cash Club shares in lieu of dividends for for 9-15 year olds pay interest the current financial year. Route Seventeen has a cash card allowing cash dispenser withdrawals up to £50 a day. ■ PARENTS wanting to

know what kind of education they are buying for their children can now have access to data on topics such as which schools have the best academic record. Prolific Life and Pensions offers the technology link-up for clients using Headstart, Prolific's school fees scheme.

**E** A CHOICE of com-

pounded monthly interest at 12.52 per cent and monthly income or annual interest at 11.85 per cent is available on the Special 85 account at the Norwich and Peterborough Building Society. The offer closes at the end of August.

invest heavily in government

bonds and low risk fixed

interest stocks, which give dependable but unexciting

investment portfolios and,

pled with the inconvenience

of taking out a foreign endow-

extra bank charges for conver-

ting the premium into the

relevant currency - make

foreign endowments appear

British policyholders will

also find themselves paying

tax on the proceeds of a

foreign endowment because

the Inland Revenue will not

accept these as qualifying policies. Most British endow-

ments are qualifying policies

in equities.

unattractive.

REED International, the publisher, is introducing a corporate personal equity plan for its shares. It has also cent going into up to ten funds commission on its shares of I per cent, with a minimum charge of £10 per transaction, with its brokers Cazenove. Directors propose to allow

gross, currently 10.5 per cent. OVERSEAS Gold Bond, a been reintroduced by Leeds Permanent Building Society. It pays 15 per cent gross on a £10,000. No withdrawals are allowed for a year.

> ■ A VARIABLE interest rate mortgage at 14.25 per cent is on offer from First Mortgage Securities. The interest rate will remain in force unless mortgage rates fall generally, when it will be reduced in line with the market.

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# PLATINUM

For readers who may have issed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 41).

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WEEKEND MONEY

# Young encouraged to use dispensers in place of cheques

BANKS and building societies are trying to encourage more young people to use automatic dispensing machines as personal signatures cause growing frustration.

A flood of new accounts aimed at school leavers and other teenagers have been unveiled this summer, and the resulting boom in the market for young savers has aug-mented the swing to automated banking.

The opening of accounts has proved embarrassing for some young people when they have tried to make a withdrawal. Their signatures, which change as part of the growing up process, have not been accepted by counter staff at some major banks and build-

These financial institutions are playing down the problem. They say the use of automatic dispensers is a good way around the trouble.

With this in mind Barclays launched a scheme last year that, it says, avoids any need for having to sign for cash.

A spokesman said: "We now run accounts for young people which don't have cheque books. We launched a scheme last year of particular use to young people, giving them access to a Barclays cash

"It simply means that with a card they can make withdrawals at the machines without having to sign for anything."

Fully recognising signatures change during teenage years, Lloyds Bank have introduced a range of accounts for young

A spokesman for the bank said it has different kinds of accounts that are age banded. As a customer develops from



another, a new signature is

"A separate set of documents is compiled as they mature, as signatures are very different between the ages of seven and twenty-one,"

But he denied any major

problem with young people's would be at branch level". It is at branches of Abbey National that some young account holders have run into difficulties. However, bank says these should dimin-

ish with time. "I imagine it's been more of a problem in the past, but now all young people over 14 get a cash card," said a spokesman. "The problem of a varying

signature does occur but we can always get round it. "By having cards, our young customers don't have.

The National Union of

Students says that cash dispensers have eased the problem considerably, but it is critical of the low amounts that can be withdrawn. However, Mr Tim Walker.

an NUS spokesman, admits

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Green and the

"I went to make a with drawal on a Post Office say ings book I had not touched for eight years. After all that time they discovered I had started to use joined-up writemg," he said.

"Many of these disper accounts have a very low cash limit. The cash is restricted in somewhere below the YTS allowance."

One less than satisfied customer is Dean Brown, aged 18, an assistant retail mana London, who suffered embarrassment of being sin gled out in front of a crowd of feilow customers:

Mr Brown said: "In front of 25 a large queue of customers they made me feel very small. indeed that my signature had changed. I was very embar-arassed and left very in-timidated timidated.

"My own customers around ... my age are daily telling me of building societies beca their signatures

# Shareholders delay on water payment

By Rodney Hobson

WATER shareholders are on the water privatisation hanging on to the last minute said he was not aware of any problems in share dealing and before sending off the second National Westminster Bank. instalment on their holdings. registrar for four water com-Nearly half have still failed to pay the 70p a share - or 60p up to 1,500 shares for those entitled to the customer discount - although the deadline

is Tuesday. through their banks as the 021 633 3033 for the others. discouraged in order to curb the administrative burden. without having paid the

Share sales in Thames avraged four million a day, in

panies, also denied there was any backlog. Shareholders who have not received their notice to pay should ring the helpline: 0272

Dealing was heavy just before shares earlier but who re-the July 23 deadline for selling ceived a payment notice should pass the notice to their stockbroker or bank.

If the shares were held by someone who has died, the

#### Screen dealing service starts in gas shares By BARBARA ELLIS

STOCKBROKERS at National Westminster Bank have lannched a screen-based and postal dealing service for British Gas shares, on com-

Touchscreen dealing will be available in 270 NatWest branches. Non-customers will be asked to produce two items of identification with evidence 🐇 immediate: the bank sends a cheque on the stock exchange

NatWest's commission rate is I per cent with a minimum charge of £17.

And for the next year NatWest will be running a postal dealing service in British Gas shares charging 1 per cent commission with a minimum charge of £1 i.

# Severn 1.5 million and in executors of the estate or any Anglia more than one million. joint holder should pay the However, Chris Jillings at second call with a letter of Schroders, financial advisers explanation to the registrars.

# ne Cu

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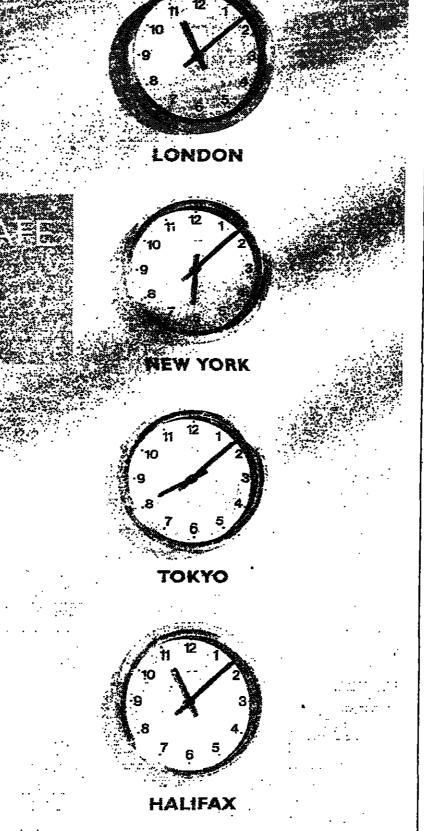
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AS ACCIDITIAL DEFORMS CAN BE MADE DURING THE TERM OF THE HARSTURY INCHORANALS ARE NOT PERMITTED IN ADVANCE OF MATURITY, A COPY OF THE FOLL TERMS AND CONTINUOUS OF THE ACCOUNT CAN BE ostained from any eranch, or hadray edilorge society, triggy road, hadrag, west yorkshire. Hat lipo

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### LETTERS

Into action in the junk mail war

From Mr Maurice Michaels
Sir. I stopped complaining and did something! (Junk mail tops list of data complaints, Weekend Money, July 2!).

Two and a half years are as a second than writing a letter, as

Two and a half years ago, at the end of a year's collection of junk mail (142 items remail) (142 items remail) ceived), I completed a "direct mail" postcard attached to the Mailing Preference Service way to eliminate junk mail.

None of this unwanted and unasked for mail was read by

Within three months I was stitutes a considerable strain off all the mailing lists and this on Post Office resources,

continues to date.

I enlisted the aid of the local television news on TVS and the outpouring of letters from banks, insurances and other financial institutions (mainly)

I also returned all the replypaid envelopes with their own literature showing my name and address asking them also to "remove my name from your mailing list."

These MPS pamphlets were then available from the Post Office. I can only suggest that the re-print/revision MPS

21 Veric, 16/18 Eaton Gardens, Hove, East Sussex. July 23.

## 'Return to sender' works — eventually

facilities.

21 Veric,

work! Yours sincerely

MAURICE MICHAELS.

From Mr M Show stopped. The golden rule is Sir, I have read some corres- always to return the mail pondence in the Saturday writing on the envelope "reedition concerning the problem of receiving unsolicited any more unsolicited mail". After a while, it does work. I

This is a real invasion of do hope you will pass this personal privacy and many advice on to your readers. people may be grateful if you Yours faithfully, would make known to them the one way this can be July 19.

### Direct debit vs standing order dilemma

From Mr Keith Francis Automobile Association Sir, I refer to the continuing membership was lapsed, leavcorrespondence concerning ing her without cover. And in the banks' and direct debits the second, the Royal Hortiand standing orders. Mole Valley, gave us the ment returned to them by her

This year the local council. choice of paying the Community Charge by either a direct completed a total of three debit or a standing order. Although I had been a satisfied user of direct debits for many years I had not experienced any difficulty with them until I first encountered this

council two years ago. The variable direct debit for debited from our bank acthe general rates on our property was applied at a wrong, albeit slightly higher amount, than it ought to have been, without any advice. As the bank is, to my knowledge, unaware of the likely sums to be debited under this system. I MOLE wrote to the council and received a refund for the overlooking payment. But, no sooner had I done so than I received an

advice that the payments for the remainder of the term would be at a higher level to recover the refund! I did not at the time contact the bank, as I do not consider the rule, that banks should be liable for any incorrect application of a variable direct debit, is proper. It a bank is unaware, in advance, of the sums to be applied under type of direct debit, why should they be held responsible for the mistakes of another person, namely the

originator who puts into effect the direct debit authority? My wife has had two problems with variable direct debits. In the first case her

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cultural Society failed to have the direct debit acknowledgbank several times. My wife direct debits and to ensure delivery took the final one to

me. In my opinion it con-

the bank herself. So we decided to opt for the alternative, an old-fashioned standing order.

The first instalment was count on April 2, but it was recredited on 10 April. A further attempt at payment was made on April 12, but this too returned on 20 April. What should have been the normal



instalment for May I was also returned on 9 May. After receiving a bank statement I then contacted our bank, who spoke to Mole Valley District Council and passed on the

explanation to me. The reasons for the failures of the standing order to be applied, were (a) the council had issued standing order forms for an account that had not yet been opened and (b) the revised instruction sent to

opening the new account. opened what should have been the original account and

payment is now proceeding normally.

Yours faithfully. KEITH FRANCIS. 5! Sole Farm Road, Great Bookham, Surrey. July 21.

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### Regulatory bodies raise drawbridge on Castlegate application

From Mr R.J. Wharton

**WEEKEND MONEY** 

of Castlegate Securities Limited I would like to make it clear that in my own opinion a business of the type carried on by my company ought to be regulated by one of the regu-latory bodies. It is my belief that Fimbra should be that

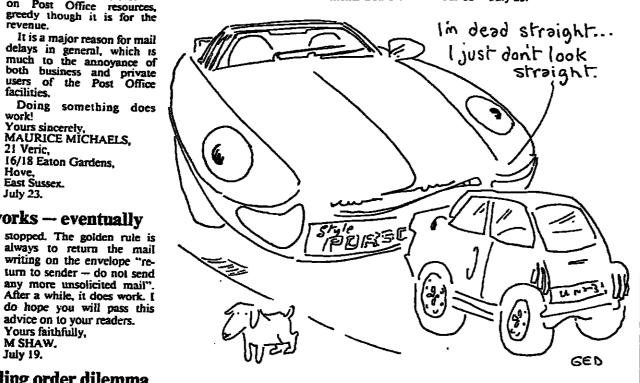
In 1987 we made a formal ments Board advised our so- July 25.

Fimbra that the business we undertake does not fall within the scope of Fimbra regulatory activities.

We instructed our solicitors in 1988 to establish whether we could register with one of the other regulatory bodies. The Securities and Invest- Reading, Berks.

application for membership, licitors that they did not Sir, Re: Watchdog looks closer The application was not consider our business to fall into investment that never passed to the Membership within the ambit of the Act Committee because it was and would therefore refuse As the founder and Director generally considered by any application for author-

> Would it be possible for me, through your letters column, to make this point? Yours faithfully, R.J. WHARTON, Castlegate House. 79 London St.



#### Prudent people prefer to pass by the Porsche profiteers

From Mr W.T. Hutton Sir, Weekend Money (July 21) announces that higher rate taxpayers are losing out in cautious approach to invest-

I would suggest the loss may be more apparent than real for many, not only to higher-rate taxpayers. The person in the person in the Porsche. Since road for some to follow before advice should be sought.

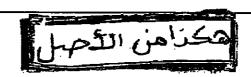
loose regulation is seemingly confidence can be created. preferred, is it hardly surprising that a continual recital of sharp practice influences us? The favoured security of our ment, preferring the relative banks and building societies is safety of the building society.

banks and building societies is probably based on generations of fair dealing to customers and fair rewards to staff.

increasingly feels that the

Yours faithfully, W T HUTTON, 8 Sutherland Avenue. Petts Wood, Orpington, Kent. July 21.

• Letters are welcomed, but The Times regrets it cannot In an atmosphere where one give individual replies or advice. No legal responsibility Metro might be said to be liberty of the majority is being can be accepted for advice or prudent as well as cautious in exchanged for the licence of statements in these columns not entrusting much to the the few, there is a long hard and independent professional



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you know full well that peace of mind only comes from having the confidence and security of a high regular income and capital growth.

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**Insurance values** 

From Mr J.F. Allison Sir, Your article "Breaking the tie of Societies on house insurance" (July 14) was interesting. However, with reference to your example involving the Hottons, it would appear the annual premiums quoted are calculated using open market value. An important distinction should be drawn between open market and insurance value.

Open market value is the price at which a property would sell at a given time, with a willing buyer and willing seller. This always includes the land upon which the property stands.

Alternatively, the value of a property for insurance purposes, is based purely upon the cost of rebuilding the property (including fees). No account of land value is taken.

There is therefore often a very great difference between the two, particularly when the land value forms a large proportion of the total value.

Thus homeowners should consider not only seeking competitive quotes for inthe bank referred to an old surance, but also ensure that account which had by then they are insuring their propbeen closed, in anticipation of erty for the correct amount, i.e. for the insurance value.

The council have since not the open market value. panies issue clear guides to policy bolders, so that the value for insurance may be You will realise that these accurately calculated. How-experiences leave me not ever if the homeowner prefers, knowing, for the future, which I am sure a firm of chartered method of payment can be surveyors would undertake a valuation for a fee.

Yours faithfully, J. F. ALLISON, 7 Otways Close, Potters Bar, Herts. July 14.

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Britain's Key Building Society

Although it can sometimes lead to a cutting of corners, I am sure that such competition is generally a very effective way of protecting the interests of investors.

But it is not a sufficient protection on its own, at any rate for private investors, and you may also be aware that, for over two years, investment business in the UK has been regulated by a group of investor protection watchdogs, with the Securities and Investments Board (SIB) playing a co-ordinating role. Those who, for their various reasons, dislike or distrust what the regulators are doing, often describe us as "nanny". The

# Self-defence for the investor

investments ultimately lies with

Our job is to create a framework within which acceptable and appropriate business behaviour is clearly defined. And it is our job to pursue those who, either through incompetence or fraud, act ouside this framework.

We have spent a good deal of time over the last two years in establishing a clear and workable set of rules. We have tried to do this by ensuring that competition complemented as far as possible by provision for good disclosure, on the grounds that letting daylight into the scene is an excellent means of reducing obfuscation and concealment and of helping investors to make informed judgments. Equally, however, we have to avoid information overload. And some areas, like product illustrations and cold-calling, inevitably call for specific regulatory restriction.

We have differentiated between the level of protection for individual investors and the level trading. These cases reflect what I



### COMMENT

By DAVID WALKER CHAIRMAN OF SIB

needed for professional investors better able to look after themselves. With more than 28,000 firms now authorised, we are increasingly turning our scrutiny to the ongoing activities of firms, and pursuing those who are either not giving the level of service that we are trying to promote or, at the worst, engaging in fraud.

# Net tightens

This effort is having its effect. You may have noticed, for example, a recent crop of cases where we have taken action against alleged unauthorised

hope is a tightening of the net around those who are illegally trading and are, in effect, robbing Peter to pay Paul. And, quite apart from action being taken against fraudsters, we have also put in place the investors' compensation scheme reimburse investors who lose

their money when firms default. But while we aim to provide cost-effective protection for the private investor, he should be Make sure that you are under no illusion. It is not our job handing money over to someone to protect people who are foolish who is authorised to carry on or greedy against anything that investment business. If in doubt, may occur and at any cost, any check with SIB's more than the existence of the (071 929 3652). road traffic acts, the highway • If the investment is at all out of code and the police absolves any the ordinary, check with the

carefully and to look both ways before we cross the road. Time and again at SIB I have seen cases where investors have proved only too willing to believe what has turned out to be the impossible, or to entrust their savings to plausible folk with little or no receipt or record of what they think they are buying.

Here is some specific advice for investors on what they might do to protect themselves, based on cases I have seen at SIB and which crop up over and over

• Do not be afraid to ask what might seem stupid questions. If something is not clear, this may be because there is something

check with SIB's Central Register

of us from the need to drive Central Register whether the firm

you are dealing with is actually authorised to do this sort of

• Get proof of what you have invested. Do not hand over cash. without obtaining a proper

• Do not give anyone control over your money (whether by entering into a discretionary management agreement or making out a cheque to him) unless you are sure that you can

• In deciding how much money to place with one firm, be aware that the investors compensation scheme has a ceiling of £48,000 per investor.

• Keep evidence of the existence and progress of your investment. • If you receive from overseas a phone call or written invitationto invest, be aware that such in vestments do not benefit from

And two Golden rules: first, if something seems too good to be true it probably is and second. when in doubt, shout - that is, complain, first to the firm and then, if you do not get a satisresponse, to factory

#### By Barbara Ellis

TURBULENT times lie Compensation Scheme which will have to scale back investors' claims savagely, while asking the financial services industry for its biggest contribution yet.

In its first two years the scheme has paid out £3.6 million to 1,008 clients of failed firms, only one of whom claimed more than £50.000.

There is a £48,000 ceiling on scheme payouts, consisting of 100 per cent of the first £30,000 and 90 per cent of the

But after declaring Dunsdale Securities officially in default this week, the scheme could face claims to-talling £17 million from the firm's 220 clients.

Some clients claim to have invested more than £1 million

Even if all the clients are scaled back to the scheme maximum, the compensation bill for Dunsdale will still come to £10.6 million.

"We cannot chuck money about like confetti," said Eddie Ray, the scheme

"There is no public purse here, no "they" to pay the bill. It is the efficient firms and their customers who actually

Stressing the scheme's total independence from the Securities and Investments Board (SIB), Mr Ray said it had to strike a delicate balance between investors expecting instant reimbursement and confirmed that the scheme

# Compensation scheme feels pressure of heavy payouts

the investment firms writing had already paid out in cases the cheques who expected the where firms thought to hold scheme to be "pretty hard-

The scheme has upset some ections of the investment industry by saying that it will business done before August 28, 1988, when the scheme came into operation, provided the failed firm concerned was fully authorised at that time.

"If someone comes along and says I bought gilts in 1066 and the firm gave me the im-pression they still held them in August 1988, provided he thought they were holding them, it does not matter if the gilts were never bought," said

However, he qualified this by saying that decisions would depend on the quality of the

Investors would need proof of payment and documentation such as statements. He

securities had not done so. This point was particularly relevant for clients of none of the gitts supposedly bought for clients has been

Mr Ray said investors had to be their own first line of

And he offered some hints hints on self-protection, giving warning that the compensation scheme is "merely the investor's final safety net".

They are: deal only with fully authorised investment esses; do not give money to a business not authorised to. take it; always insist on full documentation or an adequate receipt in return for cash or shares, plus periodic reports on any assets held by a firm; and treat extravagant performance forecasts or guarantees with extreme scepticism.

Unauthorised businesses

"But we have no idea how many are out there," he said.

The scheme also provides with appointed representatives or tied agents acting for a single insurance company. And there is no public listing parable to the Securities and Investment Board's central register of authorised

Mr Ray said that investors would have to check the credentials of an appointed representative with the insurance company concerned and would also have to look to the company for compensation if the representative failed.

There is no procedure for appealing against the de-cisions of the compensation scheme, though Mr Ray said it had been known to shift its ground on a payment after receiving further evidence from an investor.

We have not run across many cases where people have in the end not been satisfed with what we have done, save in the difficult area of negligence," he said.

The compensation scheme would only pay out on a civil liability, he added.

A claim against the scheme would not bar the investor from taking court action at a later stage, but nobody would be paid twice for the same

# Society looks to high rate shares to retain mutuality

By MARGARET DIBBEN

CHANGE in the law is required for a new type of members of Nationwide Anglia, the building society, at its annual meeting yesterday.

interest bearing shares (pibs) which, will pay a high rate of interest instead of a dividend. But it will be next summer at the earliest before they will be on sale through branches.

Tim Melville-Ross, Nationwide's chief executive, said: "Pibs will be an investment of a fixed sum of money on which a variable rate of interest will be paid. They are not an equity.

"Because the investment is permanent it is non-withdrawable, but that doesn't mean you can't get your money back. We hope to create a market in them through a merchant bank."

Interest will be quoted gross but paid net even to nontaxpayers. Self-certification by non-taxpayers will not be possible so, as with shares or unit trusts, they will have to recoup the tax at the end of the year.

"There should not be any capital gain on pibs because the interest rate is variable and, provided this is kept competitive, the value should stay at or close to par.

"Pibs preserve the whole idea of mutuality. But given that we will need additional capital over the next ten years, by doing it this way we do not have to do it by converting, even though that is a very remote possibility," said Mr Melville-Ross.

However, will investors in pibs have a vote at future annual meetings? Not all building society investors are entitled to a vote even now.

But as more societies become involved in mergers, entitling savers to a financial payout, and others consider offering them today we would converting to company status, investors should take more per cent or a touch more." interest in their ability to vote.

Pibs membership rights are know whether pibs will be identical to existing voting covered by the building socishares with one exception. Normally members must hold their savings for a period of since in all respects it is a time to qualify for a vote. But building society investment.



as pibs are transferable and difficult to track, investors in them will acquire membership

Mr Melville-Ross said: "The quid pro quo for this additional right is that, by the very nature of the permanent shares, they are subordinated to the bulk of membership and would get repaid last on

winding up.

"For this reason we will have to pay a higher rate of interest than the going rate for that sort of money. If we were need to offer a gross yield of 15

Nationwide does not yet eties' compensation scheme. "It ought to be covered But we just don't know state of development," said Mr Melville-Ross. -

ways. The society could subsidise investors and recoup this with a marginally lower rate of interest. There could be a straightforward dealing charge, or, if a merchant bank creates a market, they could remunerate themseives in the bid to offer spread.

By far the majority of building society accounts are share accounts where one can vote at meetings provided there is £100 in the account on a given date. Holders of deposit accounts have no vote although they are given priority if a society goes out of

Deposit accounts usually

are called treasurers accoun for use by clubs and charities

But societies take different views on whether their cheque account customers can vote With the Nationwide and Northern Rock societies cut vote, but at the Halifax and Woolwich they cannot. Stephen Cockroft, Halifax

group secretary, said: "We. have deliberately separated investment and deposit accounts over the last few years. Ones we regard as money treated as deposit accounts. while saving and investments are members' accounts. We adopted the distinction knowingly and deliberately.'

Since the 1986 Building Society Act, borrowers cast only vote in limited circum?

tetary of the Alliance & Leicester, said: Borrowers can only vote on resolutions which directly affect them; such as mergers or conversion. The vote to take a stake in Girobank, for example, only involved investors."

Borrowers with a society that is being taken over will vote but those in the society vote when the bonus being paid involves more than 1 per cent of assets.

At Cheltenham & Glouces ter borrowers voted in the Guardian and Bedford merge The cost of buying pibs ers but not in the Peckhan could be met in one of three and Walthamstow ones Rough and Walthamstow ones. Bord rower with unsecured loans have no voting rights at all. and neither do customers

under 18. Offshore accounts that social eties are starting to open in-Jersey, Guernsey and the Isle of Man are deposit accounts so investors have no votes. They are not covered by the compensation scheme either, but investors still have

Ralph Pitman of the Leeds said: "The Building Societies" Act which says that if the offshore subsidiary gets into difficulties then the society? cannot wash its hands. It hast to support the subsidiary."

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PEARL UNIT TRUSTS IS A MEMBER OF PAROLE APPROJETA AND A

By RODNEY HOBSON

FOREIGN currency mortgages are making a comeback, helped by a strong performance from the pound over the past few months. But a major factor has been the increasing sophistication of financial advisers who are endeavouring to smooth out the currency risk associated with this type of borrowing.

Ian Darby, of John Charcol, said: "We always said when we launched our first foreign currency mortgage in 1988 that it was only product number one. Several changes have occurred since then

Stages along the way comprised the facility to switch from one currency to another during the lifetime of the loan, borrowing in European currency units, bringing in professional foreign exchange management to handle currency switches and, finally, offering mortgages in a basket of currencies, a service that Charcol and Robert Fraser have both iust introduced.

Lenders and brokers are much more concerned these days to prevent a fall in sterling from wiping out any savings from lower interest payments. The policy is to go for the weakest currency rather than the lowest interest rate.

MacIntyre Financial Services in Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire, has just completed one year of offering a currency mortgage. Its number one priority is to prevent the amount borrowed from rising in sterling terms, followed by providing loans at lower interest rates than those offered in sterling. It then aims to cut the sterling value of the outstanding mortgage, thus adding a capital gain to the interest saved.

It managed to pull the outstanding amount on a £100,000 mortgage down to £99.340 at the end of June, as well as offering an interest rate of 8.83 per cent, 6.75 per cent below the mortgage rate in Britain. Sterling's strength this month has chipped the mortgage down further

Robert Fraser went heavily into yen and got it right. Over 12 months it claims to have reduced debt by 18.8 per cent while maintaining an interest rate differential of 7 per cent.

in sterling followed by a strong recovery since about year-end. The weakest foreign currency, and therefore the one to have borrowed in, has been the yen. A borrowing of £100,000 in the Japanese currency over the past year would have saved more than £26,000 compared with a sterling mortgage, bearing in mind capital gains and interest rate savings.

Second among major currencies



favouring the borrower was the US dollar, with a saving of £5,000. The mark, and the Swiss franc, however, bave gained, wiping off most of the benefit of lower interest rates, although the pound's strength so far this month has been a useful bonus.

But sterling's strength is a reason for

The possibility of interest rate cuts ahead of the election threaten borrowers The past 12 months saw an initial fall in foreign currencies with a double squeeze, with lower savings on the interest unable to offset rising capital debt caused by a falling pound. Brokers take comfort in hopes that falling interest rates here will help to

provoke cuts elsewhere. They also say that their increased experience in the market means they can avert a hefty increase in debis. lan Smithie, of MacIntyre, said There is still money to be made in a falling market. The pound doesn't go

straight down or up. It is a case of getting the trends right." Ian Kaipe, of Robert Fraser, added:"If, you have the right professional manage ment, every year is a reasonable year. Mr Smithie believes that within five years a high proportion of mortgage debt will be in foreign currencies and that mortgages in European currency units will be given a boost when the pound

joins the exchange rate mechanism. He he his company has processed about £20 million worth of currency mortgages but increasing demand means that inquiries totalling £70 million have flooded in recently.

Nonetheless, currency mortgages remain "a very sophisticated market and for that reason will remain for very sophisticated borrowers," according to

Mentale march The speed are le increase i ins

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#### MENTION the name of John -BUSINESS--Rithlat to anyone who follows the British property market and you will be instantly greeted with a string of emolive but contradictory adjec-tives. Some complimentary.

John Ritblat

some best left unsaid. Ritblat, aged 54, is the chairman of British Land, one market at £2.5 million. Ritblat's house is bigger. The builder's, after all, usually is. of the biggest and most successful property companies in And it was Ritblat who rebuilt Britain, capitalised on the stock market at £700 million the entire terrace. With an unerring nose for a bargain, he bought it 26 years ago, when still a bomb site. "It was and with net assets amounting to £1.8 billion. He built it up from almost nothing and surtotally ruinous but I negovived the property crash in the tiated a new 100-year lease 1970s by the skin of his teeth. from Crown Estates and spent Whatever else he is, there can be no doubting he is one of two years doing it up. I was the only inhabitant in the entire life's great survivors. terrace. A lot of my friends

some not so. Some printable,

pany, great fun, always charming and I like him."

can for my clients," argues

Ritblat, who is also senior

partner of Conrad Ritblat, the

chartered surveyor and estate

agent. "And I am extremely

ethical. I may be blunt but I'm

very straightforward. It's just that business is business and I

don't let friendship interfere."

Love him or hate him - and

there are those who do - there

is increasingly one point on

which followers of the Ritblat

camp and his property empire

are inclined to agree: the man

has changed. You have to look

hard to see it, but he has changed. He still sports the

same impeccably-cut suits, the

Hermes ties and the carefully

manicured fingernails. His

body is leaner and fitter than

most men half his age, honed

by work-outs and almost daily

The change that people are

starting to talk about was first

spotted in the past two years.

And now even Ritblat ack-

nowledges it. People noticed

he does not arrive at the office

much before 10.30am. He

used to be known as the man

who telephoned eight brokers

"But I'm always up at

sevenish, I read documents, I

read the newspapers and I still

make lots of telephone calls,"

Ritblat counters. "I do them from home. I work very

eculianty. I never go to bed

any sort of wine and I'll drink

every day before 8am.

stints on the squash court.

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"He's ruthless, heartless and thought I was potty." no one trusts him. If you He went on to do the rest of shook hands with him on a the terrace, "It had to be deal you would have to count entirely rebuilt. There was your fingers afterwards," said almost nothing left. But we managed to find some old drawings of what it had been one City analyst. "But he is the sharpest man in British property. And if you walk into like and we copied them." a cocktail party and he's there, But what of that change? you know you're going to have a good night. He's good com-

Has the hard man of British property gone soft? Is he bored? He is after all the consummate trader, never "I simply do the very best I happier than when negotiating a deal, and with the market as it is, even Ritblat finds it difficult to do deals now. he insists. "I thoroughly enjoy my work, I can from SG Warburg, where he do everything I want to do at was a corporate financier. He

executive jet as it was coming into land near Watford. It was the scheme. He describes the front page news. Whether he likes it or not, it is one of the first things people allude to when you mention his name.

I had been warned that if I raised the subject, he would simply leave the room. Yet he raised it himself. He really has changed, and the roots of change date back 11 years.

"When something like that happens it changes your perspective on life, you value your relations a lot more," he says, regaining his composure, and rapidly re-sealing those inner layers of the onion. For years was perennially late for the ballet, now I turn up on time, pleased to be there.

"I am never happier than when I am doing something with my children," Ritblat says. The son of a Hampstead dental surgeon, he had a happy childhood. The eldest of two children, he was evacuated to the West Country during the war, and returned to Hampstead for his private education. His mother is now an octogenarian, but his father died seven years ago. "We were very close. But he was nicer than I am, far more tolerant and easy going."

Both of Ritblat's sons now work for British Land. Nick, aged 28, joined three years ago

'I thoroughly enjoy my work, I can do everything I want to do at British Land. People say that I'm a trader, yet my greatest strengths have been as a long-term investor'

strengths have been as a long-

His personal holding has nevertheless dwindled from 40 per cent in the late 1960s and early 1970s to about 1 per cent now. That one per cent is worth just over £7 million, but represents only a fraction of Ritblat's total wealth. "I'm employed by the shareholders as a manager and although I feel very strongly that you should own some shares, you have to remember that it is now a very big company. And good managers will work as hard as they can regardless.

before about 1am, I don't need But he admits to a change. much sleep, only about five or "When I was younger I six hours. I'm extremely enerworked 18 or 19 hours a day, getic. There would have to be dictating to two or three more than five flights of stairs secretaries at once. Of course before I would take a lift." one notices changes in one-The home he refers to self." But what had brought there are others in East Sussex about this change, I asked. Ritblat hesitates - something and the French Alps - is a magnificent Grade 1 listed he does not do often. He looks just a little uncomfortable. In Nash villa, overlooking Regent's Park, furnished with a four-hour interview I have antiques and old masters. peeled back perhaps six layers. But Ritblat's mind is like an Champagne - Ritblat never drinks spirits, "but give me onion: there are at least another six still to go. It is

it", he says - is served in solid often said of him that even his wife - Jill, his second silver beakers. An earlier atdoesn't really know him. tempt to pour it into glass "Alright," he said even-tually. "If we're going to call a spade a spade. My wife flutes, before Ritblat's arrival. was swiftly rectified by his housekeeper. "Mr Ritblat doesn't like it served in died ... and apart from the fact that I had three children glasses," she scolded. tact that I had three children to bring up...I had to do everything for them...I didn't mind. I loved doing everything for them, but I had known her all my life..." He trails off. Normally so lucid, he can't find the right words. He isn't heartless after all The property itself, despite its separate tradesman's entrance and pillared entrance hall, is surprisingly homely. A

spaniel called Domino plays in the drawing room with a tennis ball, with total dis-He isn't heartless after all. regard for the furnishings. A Ritblat has laboured under honey-bearing beehive has the charge of being ruthless pride of place in the garden. and unemotional since 1979, But a copy of Country Life when his first wife Isabel fell the same terrace is on the to her death from their private blunt in assessing his feelings adds layer after layer. shows that another house in

British Land. People say I'm a is now part of British Land's trader, yet my greatest finance team, reporting to the finance director. An Eton scholar and head boy, he then won a scholarship to New College, Oxford. "He is very talented all round, a brilliant financier with a very good intellect and a full understanding of property," says his father proudly. Jamie, aged 23, and previously with Morgan Grenfell Laurie, joined this year. "He is more like year. "He is more like" the father explains. "He

has a pure property talent". It was his desire to do the best he could for his family that bothered the City when Ritblat proposed a restructuring plan to try to reduce the disparity between British Land's share price and its asset value. The City complained that the terms were far too generous to the Ritblat clan. With the proposals now back on the drawing board, Ritblat's comments about it sound a little bitter.

The scheme was, he says, ahead of its time, and perhaps too complicated for those in the Square Mile to grasp. His contempt of the City is legendary.

"We are perservering to see if we can find a solution that will accommodate their feelings. We proposed it at the height of the bull market. If we had brought it out in the last three months there would have been caps in the air and cheers all round. Their reaction was irrational. The management got no benefit for a minimum of five years and only then after shareholders had had an exceptional bonus. We also knew the property market was bad. The institutions and public had yet to realise the depth of

the setback.

the scheme. He describes the institutions as "inert - fine as long as you're dealing with the top man" and when it comes to analysts, he says: "When I meet them I like them, but if they had my talent they would be doing my job." No one could disagree.

Putting such disappointments aside, the day-to-day business of British Land con-tinues and Ritblat has been buying property - £270 million of it in the last nine months. "Don't forget I lived through the property crash of the 1970s and the one thing I learnt is that you have to sell when the market is on the way up, and buy when it is on the way down. You must discipline yourself to do that."

Indeed he believes that it will fall further. It will require a reduction in interest rates of at least 3 per cent to breath any life back into the residential market. "But once rates start to come down it is surprising how far they can fall, how fast." In the interim however, he warns: "It wouldn't take much for prices to fall perhaps another 5 per cent." The best buys now are land banks being sold off by over-stretched housebuilders. But the real bargains will come just after the market has turned up. "That's when the banks will start putting on the real pressure, so that after months of paying huge in-terest bills, the forced sellers will be doubly crucified. They won't be allowed to benefit from an increase in values."

The commercial market, which is where his real expertise lies, is, he says, in a far worse predicament. It lacks the natural forces of momentum that will always bring about some movement in the housing market. "People will go on getting married, having babies and dying - forcing houses to be bought and sold. The effect of oversupply may last far longer in the commercial market than in residential. investors in the commercial sector don't have to buy. They must be able to see some upside. There is no point them accepting perhaps half the yields in the bond market or from cash deposits.

His disrespect for the City dates back many years. And it is ironic considering he almost became a broker. "An aunt left me a few thousand pounds when I was still at school. She got her stockbroker to invest it. What started off as pocket money eventually became ar income. I got to know the broker and he offered me a job. I had an uncle, Dudley Samuel, who was a wellknown property man, and I had lunch with him to tell him about this marvellous job offer I'd had. But he told me I was crazy. We walked down Bond Street and there were gaps everywhere, from the war. He said that there would be a building boom, that London wouldn't be left like it was. He said if I became a broker I would never learn anything about property, but any fool could buy and sell stocks and shares."

Ritblat's property career thus began, as an office boy for a surveyor at the age of 17, on £2 10s a week.

As he reminisced about the old days, the guards came down and I asked him if he was really as thick skinned as everyone assumes. "I'm superficially immune to the slings and arrows, but under-neath I'm extremely sensitive. We all get up in the morning and put our armour on, don't we?" That is as may be, but He is characteristically night. Ritblat, it seems, simply



مكنامن الأحسل

More time to relax: John Ritblat and Domino on the terrace of his Regent's Park home

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# on the playing fields

FEW corporate sponsors like to think they are just kissing their cash goodbye and will never reap any reward for their generosity. But few are as refreshingly candid as some Japanese benefactors in

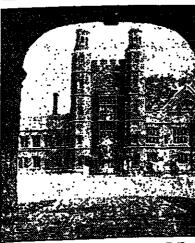
tabulating the returns. Sumitomo Trust and Banking, one of Japan's financial heavyweights, appears to have studied the school ties of several British cabinet ministers before agreeing to stump up £1 million to sponsor Japanese studies at Eton College. Its researchers concluded that much is still decided on the playing fields of Eton.

"Eton has educated many of your country's leaders and many of those future leaders will very likely play an important role in financial services and foreign affairs and maybe in the arts," says Yoshinori Hitoki of Sumitomo.

Mr Hitoki, manager of the bank's strategic planning division, which made the decision to end Eton's search for a wealthy sponsor, says it is not quite like a cold-blooded profit-and-loss account but everyone is aware of the potential benefits of such deals.

Japanese business organisations such as Keidanren, Japan's equivalent of the Confederation of British Industry, have been urging Japanese companies to play a bigger role in local communities and to donate to charities in areas where they have overseas subsidiaries. They call it "good corporate citizenship", although Japanese companies are not the first to APITAL

From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO



With an eye to the future: Eton College see the advantages, both corporate and social, of keeping in with the locals.

America, home to a great deal of Japanese investment, has benefited hugely from Japanese generosity. Britain, the most welcoming host to Japanese investment in Europe, is also finding it easier to tap Japanese cash for a range of projects, from new art galieries to educational trusts.

"After receiving a request from Eton for an endowment, through a Japanese university professor who has a close relationship with Eton, we studied its merits and the possible impact of that endowment, that is, what benefits we could enjoy, and we decided to make a donation to Eton," says Mr Hitoki. "One benefit is the improvement of

Anglo-Japanese relations. Also, if we contribute part of our profits to the improvement of educational institutions we could expect that our company's public image will improve. We could raise the awareness of Sumitomo Trust among the British people and that would help us to attract the top quality staff we need to operate well in the UK. We would like to think we can expect that kind of effect from this donation.

"But also, if we make donations to established institutions like Eton, then the graduates of those institutions could treat us favourably in very many things that might happen in the future.

"Graduates of any school have a favourable view of their school and if Sumitomo Trust is associated with that school they will have a favourable view of Sumitomo Trust. For example, one of the graduates of Eton College is the

Advertisement issued by From LAUTEO, 108 and the UTA

governor of the Bank of England." And so, of course, is Nicholas Ridley.

THE cost of divorce has soared to more than £1.4 billion a year, equivalent to £27 million a week. The loss in time and effeciency to companies is now estimated at £5,000 per year for each indi-

But the burden of broken family life falls heaviest on the government. It has to pay out £805 million in income support, £320 million in housing benefit, £97 million in family credit, £94 million in one parent benefit, £73 million in legal aid and £27 million for children in care.

Yet the enormous numbers revealed in these figures for 1988, gathered by One Plus One, the marriage and partnership research organisation, reflect far from extravagent settlements.

Divorce makes few spouses rich. For one thing, the courts have been encouraged away from keeping wives, or husbands for that matter, in the manner to which they might have become accustomed

Even after maintenance and legal fees are taken into account, the true cost of divorce is far from clear, both to individuals and to society. It can be found in everything from mortgage arrears and repossessions to the health service and state benefits.

Duncan Dormor, of One Plus One, says there are major costs in the £1.4 billion estimate that have not been included because their full implications are impossible to calculate. These include health service costs, put at £100 million a year, and lost productivity and absenteeism in the workplace. Women seem to cope better than men by throwing themselves into their jobs.

One Plus One believes people need to be taught how to deal with work-related stress so that divorce is less likely.

One of the things we're doing is launching a package for industry aimed at showing people how to avoid putting pressure on their families," said Mr Dormor.

In 1988 there were 153,000 divorces in England and Wales, a 1 per cent rise on the previous year. The figures have settled down after some legislative changes, which led first to a large rise in divorces and then a downturn as the bulge of would-be divorcees passed through the system.

There have been some key changes in recent years. The first was the Divorce Reform Act 1969, which introduced "irretrievable breakdown" as the solitary ground for divorce, removing the concepts of "guilty party" and "matri-monial offence".

Then came the Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Act 1984, which reduced the length of time one has to be married before one can file for divorce from three years to one.

That act no longer required courts to try to place divorced spouses in the financial position they would have enjoyed if the marriage had not broken down. Instead, greater emphasis was placed on the parties being made self-sufficient.

Some 55 per cent of couples who divorced in 1988 had children under 16, involving about 150,000 children. One-parent families caused by divorce are increasing at a faster rate than any other type of one-parent family.

# State carries the burden of soaring divorce costs

The public purse now has to find more than £1 billion every year to pick up the pieces of broken homes. But even then, reports Marie Williamson, the stark figures represent just the tip of the iceberg.



Little left: John Ward, a former sales manager, now has to support his children Simon and Tammy from state benefits

Of the one million one-parent families caring for 1.6 million children in 1986, more than 40 per cent were divorced women and another 20 per cent separated. Lone fathers of whatever status only accounted for 10 per cent of

Lone families have an income hovering at about 40 per cent of that enjoyed by two parents. In 1987, average one-parent gross income came to £126.53, against £345.14 for couples.

The difference is not hard to explain: there is only one potential breadwinner. Earnings, opportunity for overtime, promotion and career expectations are curtailed by child rearing. A large number of lone parents rely on state benefit: about 40 per cent of lone-parent income is funded this way. Only 6

per cent comes from maintenance. Maintenance is an area in desperate need of change. In 1991 new legislation will come into force, simplifying maintenance applications and highlighting pa-

rental responsibility. The government has stepped into the financial arena with its plans to ensure fathers pay maintenance by allowing that

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money to be deducted directly from pay. A study of maintenance in magistrates courts published in 1982 found that 21 per cent of all orders were £500 or more in arrears. About 10 per cent were £2,000 or more in arrears.

The news was welcomed by the National Council for One-parent Families. But the organisation would also like to see maintenance disregarded where social security benefits are concerned.

The latest government moves were announced on July 18. They included an agency, with access to Inland Revenue data, set up to trace errant fathers, and new levels of maintenance payments.

Under this new scheme, based on an American model, fathers who leave their families would be made to pay at least 18.6 per cent of average earnings.

A white paper giving the changes in greater detail is expected in the autumn, as is the law commission's divorce review. A major topic in this document is expected to be a proposed formalising and extension of the

role of conciliation in divorce. Conciliation fulfils two vital functions, allowing some marriages to be saved and reducing hostility between divorcing partners, which in turn benefits any children and is likely to increase the partners' adherence to any

The tax position on maintenance was changed by the 1988 Finance Act. Under the new rules a wife is not liable for tax on any maintenance received. Divorced or separated husbands who are paying maintenance can claim tax relief up to the level of the married couple's allowance which is currently £1,720 a year.

financial settlement.

Payments made to a child count as the child's income and can be set against their own single per son's allowance of £3,005.

A whole new set of problems can arise once the children have left home and become financially independent. Maintenance may be reduced, or even cease. A wife may have a limited pension. Quite often, where the husband has been the main breadwinner, the greater emphasis has been given to his pension arrangements.

Any potential state or company pension entitlements the wife has in her own right may have been reduced as a result of time taken

off work to raise children. Not

enough emphasis is given to pensions in divorce settlements and this is not as simple as oversight. The way pension schemes are constructed severely limits what can be done. It is also seen to be in both party's best interests to have a clean break.

A former busband could ask his scheme's trustees to make his exwife a beneficiary of any death-inservice benefit, but such a payment would normally be discretionary, which is unlikely to satisfy her lawyers when trying to work out a settlement.

The courts can look at future benefits that a wife might lose the right to in divorce, such as social security benefits accrued on her husband's contributions and pensions. But they have no power to make any order binding on pension scheme trustees.

If a husband contracts out of the State Earnings Related Pension Scheme using a personal pension, it must provide "protected rights" involving a pension for the scheme member and a half rate pension for his widow. A widow would not include a divorced wife but it might be possible to arrange for a pension for an ex-wife if he has not remarried.

And if a husband has promised to pay either a lump sum or alimony when he starts receiving his pension a wife may be able to enforce payment under the Attachment of Earnings Act 1971, which applies to pensions as it does to wages.

The family home has also to be considered when costing divorce. A report on mortgage repayment difficulties from the Building Societies Association in the mid 1980s indicated that one-third of all arrears and repossession cases related to the breakdown of a relationship.

If anything, the problem has probably become worse, fuelled by high interest rates and a depressed property market, making it hard for divorcing spouses to sell their existing home. Even when the property is sold, the value of their individual shares in the joint home may not be enough to lift them back into the housing

According to the Skipton building society, 40 per cent of their arrears are due to the breakdown of marriages or relationships. There are several ways the problem may be dealt with, including a payment holiday and capitalisation of arrears, but in the case of marital breakdown the situation can be complicated because there may be two names on the mortgage deed but only one party has left the home.

The Skipton points to the Mortgage Assistance Bill, presented to parliament on July 10 by Harry Cohen, the Labour MP. This bill proposed that borrowers who were not judged to be wilfully in arrears should have the right to convert their mortgage to part ownership, with an option to rebuy at a future date.

A new power was also proposed which would allow the local authority or housing association to enter into the shared ownership greement. The Skipton sees possible problems: a loss of lender income because no interest would be paid on the stake held by the lender and the possible decrease in value of the lender's stake due to depressed property values.

And the Skipton makes a useful point about joint life endowment policies. "In the event of a divorce it is not normal for this policy to be paid up to date and even though the policy could be amended into a single name, this rarely happens and the policy is often surrendered with financial loss," said David Charlton, assistant general manager (marketing).

"It could be that, in the future, lenders or advisers should talk about single life policies, maybe even for only half the debt each, and this seems to be more acceptable these days, now that we talk of interest-only mortgages without any form of life cover."

A Town and Country building society survey indicated a third of divorced and separated people felt that not enough was being done by societies. More than 90 per cent of the survey sample felt it would be helpful to have financial advice from a building society or bank in the event of divorce.

The Town and Country is now planning to launch its own scheme which will offer a moratorium of payments that could be used in the SUMMARY

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# Claims mount

THE Investors Compensation Scheme is facing us biggest claim after the collapse of Dunsdale Securities. The scheme has paid out £3.6 million in the two years since it was established. But the Dunsdale claims alone could reach £17 million ..... Page 50

#### **Business first**



John Rublat, chairman of groomed as they come. But when it comes to business social airs take second place, as Carol Leonard found

#### Share out

Nationwide Anglia, Britain's second largest society, has unveiled plans for a new type of interest bearing share. But it: will be next summer at the earliest before they are on sale 

### SIB on guard

David Walker, chairman of the Securities and Investments Board, speaks out in the name of investor protection, and warns unauthorised investment advisers that their days are numbered .... Page 50

### Water trickles

Nearly half the 1.3 million water shareholders have yet to pay the second instalment on shares. If cheques do not reach registrars by 3pm on Tuesday, investors will lose the right to their holding.

### Foreign loans

Foreign currency mortgages have surprised critics by becoming one of the success stories of 1990. Currency swings and lower interest rates have been good news for

## Your views:



The founder of Castlegate Securities, the Reading investment-firm, complains that lack of regulation has left him out in the cold. Other Weekend Money readers tackle the problem of junk mail Page 49

### **Kising stars**

Unit trusts that invest in Europe and the Far East are all the rage with investors. But by the turn of the century some of the world's remotest regions? may have star billing. Page 46

### Trust success

Investment trusts have performed better than shares, unit trusts and building societies, but few investors have heard of them. In a four-page special report, we look at the advantages of investing in the mists, consider the growth of regular savings plans, and show how lack of advertising remains a stumbling block...

Lesley Renvoise, of the Association of Investment. Trust Companies, gives her views on why the trusts are agood buy, and three independent experts look at the advantages and disadvantages of purchasing investment trust shares.....

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Reality of life after marriage WHEN Sheila Francis, aged 55.

took her first husband back to court for increased maintenance. she initially found herself worse off because of legal fees.

"I wouldn't have had anything if the solicitor hadn't waived his money," she says.

Mrs Francis was receiving £200 a month in child maintenance, but last year she went back to court to have this increased to £300.

"That was in August, I got the increase and the money was backdated to January. That gave me £700 but then I had a bill from the barrister for £350 and another from the solicitor for £350. I think the present system is grossly unfair to the care-giver and the division of any money is weighted heavily in favour of men."

She has six children by her first marriage. The eldest is 31 and only her 14-year-old daughter now lives at home.

"I couldn't find work to fit in with her school hours. When things were really bad I used to wake up in a panic about money. It was as if I was being punished."

Her second marriage also ended in divorce. The only maintenance she receives is for her daughter, but her circumstances have improved recently.

"I'm now studying art and history at college. The times fit in with my daughter's school hours and I get a grant. My income has jumped to £7,000 a year."

Mrs Francis does own her own home, a cottage near Esher in Surrey. She was left some money when her parents died in 1974, but most of this money was held jointly with her husband and tied up in the family home, which was sold and the proceeds split.

She feels that she was not given enough advice regarding her inheritance when she divorced. What money she had is almost gone. "but at least that means if I have to go back to court. I will qualify for legal aid now".

John Ward used to be a regional



Unfair: Sheila Francis found the system weighted in favour of men

"What I get from the state comes to just over £50 a week. The singing is really just a chance to get out of the house.

my travel costs, there's very little

a boy, aged 9, and a girl, aged 7, who both live with him. He also has a six-year-old son by a relationship after his marriage collapsed.

live with me, so I can see the problem from both sides."

considerably. He lives in a three-

sales manager with a chemical company. Now he lives on state benefit and sings with a dance band in a Leeds night club once a

"Once I've paid a babysitter and

Mr Ward has two children by his marriage which ended in 1985,

"His mother got custody, which is more typical and the other two

Mr Ward's lifestyle has changed

bedroom council house in a town not far from York. He does not get any maintenance from his ex-wife, neither does he pay maintenance to his former girlfriend. "I was paying a nominal £1 a week but that's stopped. But there

are three small life insurance policies which benefit the children when they get to university age. They cost £1 a week each. The rent comes to £60 a

formight and we spend an average of £30 a week on food. "We've also taken on an allot-

ment so in a month or so we should have our own vegetables. I've become very good at budgeting "Our first Christmas on our

own was very hard. I had to sell quite a few things and we got some gifts from the Salvation Army. On Christmas Day I cooked sausage, egg and beans."

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